

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
Daily Except Saturday
Published by
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
21-23 North First St. Phone 3141
ROBERT W. REHL, Editor
ROBERT H. GILBERT, Manager
An Independent Newspaper
Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1917.
Subscription Rates
By Mail—In Advance:
Daily and Sunday—One Year... \$4.00
Daily and Sunday—Six Months... \$2.50
Daily and Sunday—Three Months... \$1.50
By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Rogue River, Phoenix, Talent, and other nearby places:
Daily and Sunday—One Year... \$3.50
Daily and Sunday—Six Months... \$2.25
Daily and Sunday—Three Months... \$1.35
All terms cash in advance.
Official Paper of the City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County
United Press—Full Licensed Wire
MEMBER OF ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Advertising Representative
WEST-BUILDING COMPANY, Inc.
Office in New York, Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.
Member
OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Editorial Correspondence

Los Angeles, January 1, 1943: Yes, what a difference 800 miles can make.
The first time your correspondent has seen the sun in six weeks was this morning on the Lark, and was that a grand and glorious feeling! Say what you will we don't care much for a world that doesn't belong to the solar system—or insists upon hiding the fact and forces poor terrestrial humans to live the life of amphibians.
With the sun shining, the fields dry and the mountains bare, we never before felt such an affection for Southern California as on our arrival this morning. We almost sang the first verse of "California Here We Come", a tune which was once on our pet aversion list.
Of course some good authorities claim the weather has very little to do with health—some even maintain nothing at all. We know this: The cold that went great guns in the icy fog of San Francisco and no doubt started in the rimless highly saturated atmosphere of the Rogue River Valley has gone—or PRACTICALLY gone.
There are plenty of red noses and bleary eyes about the hotel but they are not due to Dr. Brady's cry. (Give all other New Year celebrators one guess as to what they were caused by!!!)

Yes, we can highly recommend a train trip on New Year's Eve. What celebration there was occurred in the lounge car, and we were four or five cars back, enjoying one of the best night rests we have ever enjoyed on the S. P. (which isn't saying so much but at that we are thankful.)

And let us once more give the devil his due. The "Lark" running from San Francisco to Los Angeles is one of the best trains in the country—service, equipment, EVERYTHING! It just shows what the S. P. COULD do if it had a mind to, in other parts of the country!

Later: We have just returned from the Rose Bowl game, in a Pacific electric car full of drunks. But they were nice drunks—in fact we have seldom seen more drunks and better behaved ones than were at the game, and encountered both going and coming. Many were in uniform, both army and navy. And not a sour puss or a fighting soue among them.

All were full of gaiety and boyish joy—and on the return trip, Georgia enthusiasm.
Incidentally this happens to be true—going over we didn't see one person flaunting Georgia colors—coming home the car was a veritable Georgia flower shop.

One soldier boy from New York had a fine time with the conductor, who was an exceedingly venerable gentleman, none too able-bodied, who took himself and his duties very seriously. (Which was one reason perhaps he had so many gold service stripes on his arm he might have been mistaken for a Rear Admiral.)
Not content with appropriating the conductor's cap and putting it on his own tousled head the doughboy proceeded to call out N. Y. stations in a terrible voice at every stop—and due to the football congestion there were many of them. "Forty-second Street", "Times Square", the "Bronx", change cars for "Spuyten-Divil" and "Groton Reservoir", and all out for "South Ferry".

It doesn't sound particularly funny as we write it, but the soldier boy did it all with a vigor and abandon that—with the conductor's impotence and rage—simply brought down the house. It was a merry crowd that finally disembarked at Los Angeles—but the poor old conductor—we doubt if he ever recovers.

And what a day—not a cloud in the sky, and the temperature we should say, close to 70. (Well, if that's a military secret it won't be printed until it is ISNTD)

And WHAT a game! We have only seen one other Rose Bowl performance—that was between California and Alabama—everything California—not a doubt of the result from the first kick-off. But while Georgia won today, 9-0, the contest was in doubt up to the final five minutes—well, make it ten.

At the end we have to admit UCLA wilted, the poor lads were out on their feet, but they had put up a marvelous scrap and until a touchdown was added to that with greater safety, they not only had a chance of winning but we thought a good one.

However, putting on the old hard rubber nose-guard—A. G. Spaulding product of '98—and doing a bit of fancy football experting, we have to say this in justice to the boys from Georgia: Had this Rose Bowl affair been entirely a sporting event played straight and not very largely a show of the Hollywood variety (which it always is) the score would have been about 40 to 0 in favor of Georgia. For while the writer's sympathies were all with UCLA (G. T. please take note!) the plain truth is the Bruins were outclassed, and only made the good score showing they did largely because of Lady Luck.

We hate to say it, for the UCLA's did fight their hearts out and never quit—but that happens to be the unvarnished objective fact at least.
But being PARTLY a show, and with some \$9,000 people having forked over around a third of a million dollars to see it, the Georgia coach simply had to play Sinkwich, or 70 per cent of the paying customers would have felt they didn't get their money's worth. And that would never do in a Rose Bowl game—the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce would never allow it.

Yes, if Coach Butts had kept the great All American Mr. Sinkwich (where he belonged!) on the bench Georgia would have made at least one more touchdown, more likely three. And for one very simply and sufficient reason, to-wit:
Half of modern football is timing—the split second flash and perfect synchronization—and in that kind of football a high school back with two good legs is worth more than any All American with two bad ones. And Sinkwich's ankles WERE bad—very—so bad that at least twice after being tackled the game kid couldn't, unassisted, get to his feet.

Every time the Georgia star went into the game, there was an immediate Georgia slump. Once he failed to make the necessary yardage for what looked like a certain touchdown, another time he fumbled the ball, within a few feet of six points. The boy is game—has the fighting heart of a Pit bulldog, and we would take nothing from his fine display of grit, but none-the-less he never should have played at all and only the demands of Rose Bowl showmanship ever called him from the bench.

As to what would have happened to the UCLA's if Sinkwich HAD BEEN IN SHAPE!—Oh well, why bring that up!—there would have been a massacre not a football game in Arroyo Seco this beautiful New Year's Day. In fact after seeing the boys from Ed Marshall's state perform, we can't understand how Auburn or any other football team in the country ever defeated them. What power—what speed—and stamina—physical condition!—That Georgia line was charging like a lot of water buffalo at the end, just as they did at the first whistle.

Incidentally this old shin-guard counselor would declare the two outstanding stars of the 1942 Rose Bowl game Messrs. Poschner and Trippi, of Georgia, with Waterfield of UCLA runner-up. We observed Poschner (who plays end) through the glasses a good deal, and have seen nothing to compare with it since the days of Moscrip of Stanford—a sweet flank performer if there ever was one. It was he who blocked the punt that broke the ice for Georgia's first score—the two-point safety—he was after the ball from the first whistle to the last—as we recall it, never taken out.

"By the way", as Bill Henry remarks, Trippi is a rather apt name for a back that trips over the turf, with the speed and deception and perfect control of a Sonja Henie on ice!

Thanks, G. T., hope you had a pleasant afternoon at the rad-ee-oh!

MOSCOW CELEBRATES
Moscow, Jan. 2.—(U.P.)—Moscow's celebration of New Year's today included the opening of a new, four-mile subway line linking the center of the city with an industrial section in the southwestern suburbs. It was the third branch opened of the "Maganovich underground system," the Soviet Union's only subway, which was opened first in 1935.

GREEKS DERAIL TRAIN
Cairo, Jan. 2.—(U.P.)—Greek guerrillas derailed a train carrying 300 German soldiers and a load of war material between Athens and Salonika, killing 250 troops, a reliable Greek source reported today.

The new Gov. will be activated at Salem a week from tomorrow, and it couldn't happen to a nicer man. The same day the legislature will start functioning, as it is called.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m.—Too late to Classify 12.30 p. m.

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.

WHOLE WHEAT
Perhaps plain wheat may become a staple in the diet of many a lucky family.
Investigation of the question of the digestibility of wheat bran by the Home Economics Bureau of the U. S. Agriculture Department showed that when normal persons eat fine wheat bran a little less than one-half of the contained protein, and a little more than one-half of the contained carbohydrate was digested and absorbed; when coarse bran was used, less than one-third of the protein and more than one-half of the carbohydrate in the bran was digested and absorbed.



Dr. Brady less than one-half of the contained protein, and a little more than one-half of the contained carbohydrate was digested and absorbed; when coarse bran was used, less than one-third of the protein and more than one-half of the carbohydrate in the bran was digested and absorbed.

Under Hindhe's observation two men lived on a diet of plain whole wheat bread and margarine for 261 days, except for a Christmas vacation of 22 days and a Whitsunday vacation of 15 days, during which vacations the men ate also vegetables, and a period of 18 days during which they ate strawberries and milk. The wheat was coarsely ground at home and the bread was home baked—nothing removed from the plain wheat. The men worked part of the time in the laboratory, part of the time in the garden. Positive protein balance was maintained throughout the 261 days, digestion was good, and the men felt well and vigorous. When a similar experiment was tried with refined white bread instead of whole wheat bread, the men lost strength and energy rapidly, and suffered headaches, dizziness and other unpleasant symptoms. Hindhe attributed the difference largely to the high biologic value of the protein in the bran, which supplements the inferior protein of the kernel. He found that the bran portion of wheat is digested as thoroughly and completely by man as it is by domestic animals.

On request I'll mail to any

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
Less Cri This Winter
With the shortage of fuel and the necessity for keeping our homes cooler this winter there will probably be a great increase in the prevalence of colds.
(H. W. E.)
Answer—No, no, you have it all wrong. If we do not overheat our homes, as has long been the custom in America, we are likely to have less respiratory infection. Send twenty-five cents and stamped envelope bearing your address for booklet "Call It Cri." It tells you how to prevent and treat the common respiratory infections, also about tonsils, adenoids, sinusitis, bronchitis, fool proof cough medicine, etc.

Hypothyroid Young Woman
Grl. 21, won honors at school, good typist, always has had good health, wears glasses, as has about 15 pounds overweight, constantly complains of feeling cold, falls asleep wherever she is.
(Mrs. C. W. R.)
Answer—Your description suggests that your daughter has hypothyroidism. She should consult her physician about it. Meanwhile it can do no harm for her to take an Iodin Ration. Send stamped envelope bearing your address for instructions.

Corn Collocation
Please give the recipe for your famous corn cure.
(E. D.)
Answer—It is not a cure, and it is not my invention. Paint corn or callus once daily with solution of 50 grains of salicylic acid in one-half ounce of flexible collodion.
(Copyright 1943, John F. Dille C.)

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.

forth. The bristles which were formerly used are no longer available, the source of supply being China and Japan. In this emergency someone devised the artificial bristle, which is regarded as superior to the product from the hog. Nylon bristles outlast the natural product and cost less, two qualities now recommending them highly to the navy and merchant marine.

HAVING constructed a naval training station near Spokane on the Idaho side of the line, navy department is now considering two other sites in the interior for additional stations if they are deemed necessary. One is at Klamath lake in Oregon and the other at Lake Tahoe in California. Surveys of these sites have been made and the reports, complete, are now in the files.

FEDERAL RESERVE FOUNDER PASSES
Hillsborough, Cal., Jan. 2.—(U.P.)—Arthur Reynolds, 75, one of the founders of America's federal reserve banking system, died at his home here last night.
Reynolds, a native of Panama, was the only banker ever to be elected president of the American Association of Bankers for two successive terms.

He was the chairman of the currency committee of bankers that formulated the federal reserve system under President Wilson.

Reynolds retired from active business in 1935, as vice-chairman of the board of directors of The Bank of America, with headquarters at San Francisco.

ARKANSAS CENTER JAPS STIR RIOT
Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 2.—(U.P.)—Japanese evacuees at the Jerome relocation center in Arkansas have turned the camp into a nest of sabotage and unrest, the Commercial Appeal, Memphis newspaper, reported here tonight.

Careless and deliberate waste of food, slow down strikes, refusal to work and threats against government workers constructing buildings at the center were reported by the newspaper in an expose of conditions described as "a nightmare of confusion."

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m.—Too late to Classify 12.30 p. m.

BOOK DRIVE FOR SERVICEMEN WILL START JANUARY 5

Local Effort To Tie In With National Campaign Sponsored By Many Agencies.

From coast to coast plans are being formulated for the 1943 Victory Book Campaign in an effort to supply servicemen of this nation, wherever they may be, with suitable books. Headed by the national campaign are Franklin P. Adams, Edward L. Bernays and Norman Cousins of New York City, who are serving as co-chairmen for the sponsoring organizations, the American Library association, the American Red Cross and the United Service organizations. The drive starts January 5 and will continue for three months.
Giving weight to the importance of the 1943 campaign is a statement of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt that good books are greatly in demand by our men in service, whether on land, on sea, at home or in unidentified bases abroad. Mrs. Roosevelt appealed to all Americans to ransack their book shelves and turn over to the collection agencies all good books which they could possibly spare. Mrs. Roosevelt's observations, based on visits to hospitals and bases, coincide with those of ranking army officers who declare that the United States has "the reading" army in the world.

Selection Care Asked
Care in the selection of the books is asked by the campaign sponsors, since about 50 per cent of the books donated in the last campaign were found to be unsuitable for distribution to the men. Mrs. Roosevelt states that she found western and detective stories were great favorites, and this is borne out by the statements of the committee.

Listed by the committee as most suitable are current best sellers, adventure and western stories, detective and mystery fiction, technical books providing they were published since 1935, humorous books and pocket books or small sized editions of popular titles. Listed among others as unsuitable were cook books, children's books or women's novels of Victorian vintage.

Condition Important
Condition of the books is also important, it being pointed out that tattered and dog-eared books are hardly worth shipping to camps or bases where they soon are useless. The plea is for good books in good physical condition, as indicated by the slogan "Any book you really want to keep is a good book to give."

Locally the books may be turned in at the public library, at the USO or at the Outpost. The books are then shipped to the pool center at Salem where they are sorted and distributed. Miss Fay Woolsey, local librarian, states that no encampment or post of service men, no matter how small in numbers or how isolated, is neglected.

Count De Prorok
Lecturing on "The Free French in the Present War," Count Bryon de Prorok will speak in Medford on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the high school auditorium. Count Prorok is being brought to Medford by the Jackson County League of Women Voters.

Count Prorok is a noted archaeologist, explorer, author and lecturer and during 1940 was conducting research in Africa in the very sections where the titanic struggle is now taking place between allied and axis forces. Much of the count's early life was spent in France where his titled mother held large estates and he has firsthand knowledge of many of the French leaders now making history in Europe.

The count, whose title is Polish from his father's family, is now an American citizen and has made many lecture appearances in this country, Canada and Europe. He speaks English without accent and reviews of past appearances term him a dynamic personality.

There will be no charge for the lecture.

STA-OFF CORN REMOVER
Gives instant relief from pain and swelling caused by corns, blisters, calluses, warts, papillomas, club nails. It contains several different oils that soften, loosen and does not cause the irritation as do strong acid mixtures. When all others have failed try this one. Sold on money back guarantee.

Exclusively at
WESTERN THRIFT

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
January 3, 1933
(It was Tuesday)
Special session of legislature meets, and Gov. Meier in message reports "Sales tax is inevitable," as only revenue source.

President Hoover hits at "balky senators", insisting on reorganization of federal bureau at once.

Wave of influenza in the valley subsides.

Mayor E. M. Wilson and new city council to hold first meeting tonight.

Cloudy and rainy. High 44, low 34 degrees. Inch of rain falls in city yesterday and flood feared. Blizzard raging at Crater Lake.

Secretary of War Stimson's peace plan arouses White House opposition.

Medford to play Grants Pass high Friday night in first annual basketball game of season.

Edison Marshall, author, here on way to Indo-China.

WENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
January 3, 1923
President Harding vetoes veterans pension bill.

County jail inmates put to work on rock crusher.

Gov. Al Smith of New York comes out for amendment to constitution favoring light wines and beer.

Rain. High 47, low 31.6 degrees.

France and Britain near break over Germany's reparation payments.

Heavy fog slows auto traffic on Pacific highway.

Carl Y. Tengwald new commander of American Legion post.

Retiring Mayor Pop Gtaes is presented with chair by city employees.

BOMBER EXPLODES OVER OHIO CITY

Columbus, O., Jan. 2.—(U.P.)—A twin-engine medium U. S. army bomber exploded in mid-air tonight over a Columbus residential area and plummeted earthward in flames which set afire three houses and killed the pilot.

Wright Field public relations officers at Dayton, O., said the pilot was 1st Lieut. James H. Hansen, attached to the ferrying squadron at Nashville, Tenn. He was ferrying the bomber from Nashville to Patterson Field, Dayton.

BOY EXTORTIONIST HELD
Los Angeles, Jan. 2.—(U.P.)—Arrested in a church after he had assertedly attempted to extort \$1,000 from a physician, 13-year-old Charles Lama was turned over to juvenile authorities today by FBI agents.

THEATRE DIAL 3991

CONTINUOUS TODAY
(till 6) 22c-11c Inc. Tax
(after 6) 25c-11c Inc. Tax
Doors Open at 1:45

TODAY & MONDAY

SONGS... TO MAKE YOU SING! MUSIC... TO MAKE YOU DANCE!

ALL-STAR FUN CAST!

What's Cookin'!

with THE ANDREWS SISTERS
June FRAZEE
Robert PAIGE
Gloria JEAN

—And—
MYSTERY to make you thrill and thrill.....

with **GEORGE SANDERS**
in
"The FALCON TAKES OVER"
Allen Jenkins
Wendy Barrie

COLLEGE SAVANTS JOIN IN STUDY OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Industry Hopes For Discovery of Ways of Altering Molecular Structures.

Akron, O., (U.P.)—In an effort further to develop and improve the use of the country's most vitally needed material—synthetic rubber, outstanding scientists of three top-ranking engineering colleges have been called upon to work with the research engineers of the rubber industry.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., a pioneer in the development of synthetics, has developed arrangements with Princeton university, Ohio State university and Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, to have the schools' chemistry and engineering scientists study some of the lesser known aspects of the synthetic product.

Each of the schools will tackle a different problem, and the records of the company's engineers will be available to them.

Makes Comparative Study
At Princeton, Dr. Hugh Taylor, chairman of the chemistry department, is studying the fundamental make-up of the synthetic rubber as compared to that of the natural product.

Natural rubber and synthetic rubber have many physical properties in common, but in certain types of the product, there are differences that may be desirable in others.

From Dr. Taylor, who is delving into the molecular structure, the rubber industry hopes for methods of altering its manufacture to overcome the less desirable properties and to improve those already desirable.

Proceeding along another line, Dr. C. E. Board, head of the department of chemistry at Ohio State university, is carrying on experiments to provide better utilization of the properties of the synthetic that is now being turned out for airplane tires, military truck tires and tank treads for the fighting fronts.

Seeks Better Processes
Inasmuch as synthetic rubbers show marked differences from natural rubber in certain respects, Dr. Board is working on modifications of present manufacturing processes which may lead to marked improvement in the quality of the finished product.

At the third school, Case School of Applied Science, Dr. C. F. Prutton, head of the chemistry and engineering department, is concerned with the type of materials used in compounding of synthetic rubber.

There is a marked difference in chemicals employed with the natural and synthetic rubbers, and Dr. Prutton is employing the skills of his department to attempt to find the ingredients for, say, a hard wearing synthetic, or one which has great elasticity, depending upon the multitudinous uses of the army and the navy.

The purpose in enlisting the services of these schools, Firestone Co. explained, is help get the scientific knowledge and experience that is in the research laboratories of the colleges directly into the rubber assembly line to help break America's rubber problem and aid in winning the war.

NAB BOMB PACKER
New York, Jan. 2.—(U.P.)—Accused of carrying a "live and unburned" German incendiary bomb aboard a United Nations ship which arrived here from Russia, Fred Thanas Miller, 24, a merchant seaman of Philadelphia, was taken into custody by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

YICK SO CHINESE HERB CO.
Jackson Co. Bank Bldg.

RHEUMATISM
Kidney, Heart, Stomach
Ulcers, Sinus, Asthma, Catarrh, Piles, Prostate Gland, Eczema, and all disorders of Liver and other complaints disappear after using.

CHINESE HERBS