

## MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturdays

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Official Paper of Jackson County

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## Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Pleasure driving is now for-bidden in U. East, and any motorist driving to a place of a. jement, or a social engagement, faces the loss of all or part of his gas rations. There is nothing to do but park in front of a church and walk two blocks to a dance.

In California, the people have started to sing: "Yes, we Have No Bananas, Beefsteak or Butter Today!"

The Nazis now admit their army is "in the lam" in Russia. With a blizzard at their back, they ought to beat Erwin Rommel's time getting out of Libya.

Despite flood conditions, the first violet, instead of a water-lily, has been picked in the Eugene area. There are no censorship restrictions on such news, even if it does inform the enemy spring is coming.

Machinists in the San Francisco area, warned by their union leader-in-chief, their dispute over a trivial union matter, was delaying the war effort, as yet have not returned to work. Now in North Africa or New Guinea, or any of the fighting fronts they would do what the corporal told them—and on the double quick.

**"THE NEW FREEDOM"**  
(Eugene Register-Guard)

"I, Olive Barber, do resolve that, during the coming year, I will not once feed that good man, my husband, fried liver. Instead, I'll give him apple pie at least three times a week. I will laugh at his jokes, yes, even the one about the logging camp flunky. I will quit nailing the stock after his sweethearts. I will refrain from using his razor to rip seams with, nor will I make him go piano recitals since these do cause him great mental anguish."

As a result of no-sliced bread order to bakeries, the breadwinner ill have to do it at home. I me experts report. A man as a rule, is as awkward with a bread knife as his wife is with an axe.

Nick Young, the late consable, played a good joke on himself and thinks nobody knows it. It is a dark secret with more circulation than this paper.

"Eden Valley poultry men find sugar beets produce more eggs when fed."—(20 Yrs. ago this paper.)—It's a good idea with chickens.

Publication of weather report is prohibited for 48 hours after it occurs. A citizen can start cussing it forthwith.

An E. Pt. district cowman report a C-card autoist, speeding on a war mission, tried to cut a rump steak off one of his steers, with a dull left-hand fender.

The legislature convenes Monday. There will be no flood of bills this time, as the Willamette river has already attended to the flood matter.

Leon Henderson of the OPA has quit. Many around here liked him less than they did Cong. Fish (R-NY), the eminent pet peeve of many who can't vote for him.

**BLAKELY BACK**  
Philadelpia, Jan. 8—(U.P.)—The Fourth Naval district announced today that the old four-stacker destroyer U.S.S. Blakeley, which was one-fifth demolished by an enemy torpedo last May, is back at sea after a "grafting operation" at the Philadelphia navy yard.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

## 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.

## PERCHANCE TO DREAM

Whether it is normal to dream, constantly when asleep is a question for conjecture. If one can recall a dream, pleasant or unpleasant, on waking, it indicates that sleep was not as deep as it should be. Sound sleep is dreamless so far as one remembers on waking.

A dream is a series of thoughts, images or emotions occurring during sleep. Dreams are made of stuff from the subconscious mind, that department of the spiritual being, the soul, the psyche which governs the vital functions and hence never sleeps. From the subconscious come the germs of great poems, inventions, stories, the inspiration or determination that leads the dreamer to carry on in the face of ridicule and scorn until he finally makes his horseless wagon go or his crazy contraption fly.

If you are so self-centered, so introspective, so sinful, so unconcerned about the rules of hygiene and the ways of health, that you go to bed nights to toss and twitch and fuss and fume because you can't relax and go to sleep, why don't you try leading a different life? A life reasonably heedful of the rules of hygiene, you know, is pretty likely to be a good life in all respects.

Instead of idly counting sheep when you're unable to relax completely go through the Belly Breathing routine, as smoothly and as efficiently as you can. If your feet are cold they simply must get warm before you can hope to drop off. The boost belly breathing gives the circulation helps to warm the feet ordinarily, but if you haven't learned natural breathing yet you had better use some artificial means of warming your feet before you go into the B. B. routine—many a poor sleeper discovers he or she actually drops off before the routine is finished. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, ing. And don't try to argue with me about this. I'm telling you—provided you are teachable.

Instead of dwelling on your business, domestic or social problems, projects or schemes at

## Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Sir Hubert Would Give Japs Alaska

Milk Situation Worrying O.P.A.

Bureaucrats Drop City Salary Plan

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8—A native-born Australian, Sir Hubert Wilkins, one-time explorer (tried to reach the north pole in a submarine under the ice cap) has a solution for ironing out the differences between Japan and the United States. It is quite simple—just have the United States give Alaska to the Nips. It so happens that Sir Hubert has been until recently, and may still be, on the payroll of the United States government as an adviser on what sort of equipment American troops in Alaska and the Aleutians should be provided with. War department authorities now have this statement of Sir Hubert under a lievement, according to Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war.

The proposal of Sir Hubert aroused the International Fishermen and Allied Workers of America, who keep a zealous eye on any Japanese encroachment in Alaskan waters. J. F. Jurich of Seattle, president of the union, took the matter up with Senator Rufus C. Holman and the latter went to Secretary Stimson. According to Jurich, Sir Hubert offered his solution for peace publicly, and further declared that the Japanese do t. i. h trouble with Australia; t. i. t they only ask the privilege of trading peacefully with the Aussies. By surrendering to Japan the vast Alaskan territory the United States would permit the Japs to have a new field for their rapidly increasing population and the Japs could develop the fisheries, mineral and agricultural possibilities.

"It needs hardly be stated that the war department," says Secretary Stimson, "does not ad-

ard is begging for a larger milk production.

ATTEMPT of federal agencies to reach out and control the salaries of municipalities in Washington and Oregon, and the salaries of state officials, has been abandoned. War labor board and the treasury department have a joint committee which sought to have states and municipalities take its advice in the matter of salary ceilings. The joint committee had an idea that congress intended that state and municipal salaries should be controlled by the federal government the same as federal employees. So many municipalities roared an emphatic "No" and accused the federal government with interfering in strictly local affairs that the joint committee pulled in its neck. One reason for the joint committee's decision to abandon the plan was that it had no way of enforcing its "advice."

IF Donald Nelson has his way there will be large government warehouses in metropolitan areas of the northwest filled with food, clothing and other items essential to the civilian population. These articles would be under control of the government and distributed through wholesalers and retailers. Mr. Nelson is indulging in some long range planning himself. It is assumed that as the war continues there will be a shortage of transportation facilities and that these warehouses for food and other materials would be stockpiled as reserves against the time when transportation is needed in moving war munitions.

There has been talk about these warehouses for the past half year but nothing has yet been done with the plan. With this home problem still in the conversation stage, shiploads of food are being sent to north Africa and, among other items, America is shipping quantities of orange juice although oranges are as common in that section as they are in southern California. Food sent to Africa is turned over to wholesalers and retailers for sale to the natives.

## INVENTOR TESLA IS FOUND DEAD

New York, Jan. 8—(U.P.)—Nikola Tesla, 86, the electrical genius who discovered the fundamental principle of modern radio, was found dead in his hotel room last night.

He died in bed sometime yesterday. The maid who cleaned his room every day found the body. Gaunt in his best years, he had lately been wasting away.

Tesla was never married. He had always lived alone, and the hotel management did not believe he had any near relatives. Despite his more than 700 inventions, he was not wealthy. He cared little for money, and so long as he could experiment was happy.

"The radio, I know I'm its father, but I don't like it," he once said. "I just don't like it. It's a nuisance. I never listen to it. The radio is a distraction and keeps you from concentrating. There are too many distractions in this life for quality of thought, and it's quality of thought, not quantity, that counts."

Headquarters, Alaska Defense Command, Jan. 6—(U.P.)—(Delayed)—Two heavily-loaded Japanese freighters were left burning fiercely in western Aleutian waters after an attack by American bombers. It was announced today.

A number of hits were made on both vessels, the announcement said.

Bombers pilots who took part in the successful attack included Lieut. G. N. Rhees, Ogden Utah.

## DREAMLAND DANCE

For A Grand Night Of Fun!

—for Soldiers and Civilians. Ray's music... good floor... good crowd. Don't miss the Dreamland party!

DANCING 8 To 12

Help us to cooperate with Camp White Officials in the new Curfew... Come EARLY—8 p. m. Dancing will close at MIDNIGHT sharp!

SAT. NITE

## ON THE HOME FRONT

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

## News From Jackson County for Men in the Armed Services

The Mail Tribune suggests you clip and mail this news roundup to a relative or friend in service.

Date.....

Dear.....

The first week of the new year has brought no startling events to Medford and Jackson county but only the routine events evolving from winding up one year's business and starting another. C. A. Meeker took over his office as mayor of the city Tuesday night, replacing H. S. Deuel who had served two years as mayor and six years as a councilman.

Attorney Wm. M. McAllister left for Salem to attend the 1943 session of the legislature. He is slated for the speakership of the house. He predicted that the state income tax rate would be lowered by the legislators. Jackson county's state senator is Earl T. Newbury of Ashland and the recently appointed second representative is Fred Homes of Ashland. Homes will fill the place of Frank Van Dyke, now in the army.

Medford servicemen stationed all over the world continue to figure in the home news. Lt. Martin Luther figures in recent dispatches from Africa, where he was co-pilot of a Flying Fortress which participated in a heavy raid on Tunisia. Sgt. Donald G. Lawrence has been in Medford on furlough following completion of a course in aerial gunnery at Las Vegas, Nev. Sgt. Lawrence's trip home ended a 19-month period of duty in Alaska in the Aleutian Islands.

Cpl. Arlis L. Cowan has returned to army flying school at Waco, Texas, after a short visit in Medford. Jack L. Roberson is now a corporal in the 842nd squadron of the AAF navigation school, Hondo, Texas, the world's largest navigation school.

Dr. L. C. Coyle returned this week to Wendover Field, Utah, where he is a surgeon for the aerial gunnery school after a holiday in Medford with his family.

Two brothers, Cpl. J. S. Humphries and Cpl. Tommie Humphries were both recently promoted to the rank of sergeant. The first is serving with the American air force in Africa and the latter with the air force in England. John B. Harr of Jacksonville is one of ten army air force aviation cadets from Oregon entered in the nine week's course of basic flight training at Randolph Field, Texas.

Darrel Toulouse has gone to the U. S. Naval Training school at Farragut, Ida., and a Medford WAAC, Jean Towery, has been commissioned third officer at the training center at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Third officer is the

WAAC equivalent of second lieutenant.

It is now Capt. William Prentice, Prentice having recently received that rank at the quartermaster's replacement center at Fort Warren, Wyoming. Pvt. Ralph W. Swisher recently visited here with his parents. Pvt. Swisher is stationed at Ft. Harrison in Montana with the first special service force. Among a recent group of men graduating in the Tenth Battalion of the Navy Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's college, Cal., were two Medford men, Warren C. Bayliss and Donald C. Wimer.

That man Craft came through with another "good one" recently. Capt. Roy D. Craft, at one time public relations officer for the CCC in the Medford district, edits the "Kodiak Bear" at Fort Greeley, Alaska, and is a very kind and thoughtful man indeed. Enjoying a grand duck dinner, along with other staff members of the "Bear," Editor Craft wished all the readers of the paper might share in the feast. So each copy of the next issue of the "Bear" bore a little duck feather stapled to the weather "ear" in the upper corner of the paper. In a front page box Editor Craft explained about the fine dinner and the little feather, the notice being headed "We Ate the Duck—You Get the Feathers."

Bus service between Medford and Central Point was started this week by the Rogue River Transit company which operates busses between Medford and Camp White and also to Ashland.

Another recreation center for servicemen has been opened in the former Band Box building on Sixth street by the USO. This makes four centers in the city, three operated by the USO and the Outpost, locally sponsored.

Medford's No. one war bond salesman is A. S. Rosenbaum who during November and December sold \$150,000 worth of bonds. "Rosie" has also instituted a bond-selling plan for Rotary clubs which is spreading from the local organization to clubs all over the country.

Conference basketball for the Medford senior and junior high schools gets underway this weekend. Coach George Harrington's junior hi boys play Grants Pass Friday and the senior squad is travelling to Roseburg for games both Friday and Saturday nights.

Cupid has been busy in Medford lately. Weddings include that of Miss Jeanette Field and Lt. Marvin F. Burk, both former Medford residents, who

were married last month in Maryland and will live near Bolling Field. Albert H. Piche, Jr., former Medford athletic star, was recently married to Miss Eleanor Ruth Hess of Portland. Young Piche has been ordered to report for the army air corps next month.

Among recently announced engagements is that of Miss Janet Mann who will marry Lt. John C. Crawford of Newark, N. J., now stationed at Camp White.

Mrs. George Purucker, known to scores of Medford servicemen at "Auntie" was this week made the first honorary member of the Victory Recreation Volunteers. The VRVs are women of the district who sign up to give some time each week or month to attending dances, parties and programs at nearby Camp White.

## Editorial Comment

## Klamath Airport

You and I may be impressed at the notable improvements that have been made on the municipal airport in recent years through CAA and city cooperation, but a man to whom all of this was really significant is Lieutenant Commander Bill Randall, USN, who landed on the field the other day after going over town in a navy plane.

For seven years, Randall managed the Klamath airport, and flew on and off of its short graveled runways scores if not hundreds of times. It was a thrill for him when he brought the navy plane down the other day on one of the broad, paved runways that have transformed the Klamath port from a country field to a large modern landing facility. He liked what he saw in the place where he had pioneered aviation activity.

It is gratifying, too, that the Klamath field is being extensively used. The CAA pilot training program which has been carried on at the field here for many months is making a distinct contribution to the war effort, second only to actual military activity.

As to the latter, the city has had a rather puzzling experience with the army in connection with the proposed lease by the army of the field here. The city months ago signed one lease, but it was never actually executed by the army. More recently, another, revised lease agreement was provided by the military authorities, and the city signed it up. This one has not yet been executed by the army.

In the long view, however, Klamath has benefited greatly by the stimulation of airport construction which came with the war, and regardless of military activity, there is good reason to expect notable commercial use of the field here in the future. Installation of a radio beam through here, now in progress, gives a hint of what to hope along that line.

If aviation of the future turns out to be just half of what is popularly predicted for it, Klamath Falls would be in a bad way without a good airport.—Klamath News-Herald.

## S. F. DAIRY PRICES

San Francisco, Jan. 8—(U.P.)—Dairy market. Butter, eggs, and cheese unchanged.

## 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 8, 1933

(It was Sunday)

Appointment of Emmett Neal on as county commissioner is upheld by attorney-general. County court holds a "friendly session" after turmoil of past week.

Lost girl returns home, after hectic search by police.

Snow at Crater Lake now 126 inches deep.

Probe of Ashland barn fire under way; believed to have been work of firebugs.

Continued cloudy. High 34 degrees, low 30 degrees.

Espes promises new pear rate to east coming year.

Milk war threatened in city when price is slashed to nickel.

Special session of legislature adjourns without solving any problems.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

January 8, 1923

(It was Monday)

State income tax urged by Gov. Pierce in message to legislature.

Portland suffers worst flood in 30 years, with waterfront inundated.

Rain. High 47, low 35 degrees.

Officeholders charged with "voting dry and drinking wet."

Train service from north still demoralized by high water.

Mann's January clearance sale now in full swing.

French mass forces for march into Ruhr to enforce German reparation payments.

## FIBBER M'GEE IN TIRE SALE TRIAL

Hollywood, Jan. 8—(U.P.)—Comedian James E. (Fibber McGee) Jordan and Film Producer Howard W. Hawks, were under subpoena today as witnesses in the trial of three men charged with operating a black market in tires.

The defendants are tire dealer Isadore Friedman; Lawrence B. Huss, former employee and now an army lieutenant, and service station operator Donald L. Bishop.

Both Jordan and Hawks were alleged to have purchased tires from the trio.

Jordan explained his purchase of seven tires for a total price of \$209, saying he told his chauffeur to get a few used tires, if he could.

"That's all I know about the matter," the comedian asserted. Hawks was alleged to have purchased six tires at nearly \$100 apiece.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.



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**FINANCIAL STATEMENT**  
DECEMBER 31, 1942

**ASSETS**

|                                                  |                       |
|--------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| First Mortgage Loans                             | \$ 936,416.26         |
| Loans on Passbooks and Certificates              | 243.15                |
| Properties Sold on Contract                      | 78,860.52             |
| Real Estate Owned and in Judgment                | 5,773.85              |
| U. S. Government Securities                      | 5,000.00              |
| Other Securities and Investments                 | 12,000.00             |
| Cash on Hand and in Banks                        | 51,552.73             |
| Office Building and Equipment, less depreciation | 23,660.00             |
| Deferred Charges and Other Assets                | 798.42                |
| <b>Total Assets</b>                              | <b>\$1,114,404.73</b> |

**LIABILITIES**

|                                      |                       |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Members' Share Accounts              | \$ 967,214.33         |
| Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank | 30,000.00             |
| Loans in Process                     | 13,900.91             |
| Other Liabilities                    | 12,998.11             |
| Specific Reserves                    | 2,165.42              |
| General Reserves                     | 47,169.64             |
| Undivided Profits                    | 40,956.32             |
| <b>Total Liabilities</b>             | <b>\$1,114,404.73</b> |

Dividends at the annual rate of 4% were paid for the six months period ended December 31st.

Earnings from the first are credited to savings invested by the tenth.

**JACKSON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

**126 East Main**