

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The B. Tornado encountered a freight truck and trailer in football pants at K. Falls, Fri. eve, and finished latest with the leastest.

Necessity is the mother of getting some place, these days in these parts. Kid motorists are mixing cleaning solvent, moth balls and gasoline to keep their go-carts backfiring.

Lance Offenbacher of the Upp. App county towed and traded Thurs. He is busy rounding up his quota of the purported beef shortage.

With the opening of the duck and C. pheasant season Fri. & Sat. the Older Girls issued an ultimatum. Mighty hunters could bring home the limit of fowls, but they would have to clean and de-feather them with their own hands and not in the kitchen sink.

The leaves of the trees have started to take on their autumnal garb, but as yet are not a riot of color like a cowboy's Sunday shirt.

Valley democrats have started to bristle. Most of their wrath is on the five senators who flew to the far-flung battlefronts, and on their return talked. The flight of Eleanor (New Zealand, etc., etc.) did not cause their blood to boil, however.

Hog-killing has started in the rural regions. Agrarians have started boasting about meals of pig backbones and country sausage. A lot of winter cabbage is well on the way to becoming sauerkraut.

Winfield Bailey has started wearing out the rake handle getting his neighbor's leaves, blown there by vagrant breezes, off his lawn.

The Judge Bill Coleman mustache is making good progress and assuming alarming proportions.

The fair sex has started wearing "casual" hats. They may have started out to be hats but wound up as casualties.

The enemy is absorbing terrific punishment and decisive defeats on the South Pacific, Russian and Italian fronts and getting stronger, to hear the official pessimists tell it.

No weather forecasts are allowed, under a recent relaxing of the censor rules. However, it clouded up Fri. and the files were biting ferociously. In the pre-war period this was regarded as a sign of rain.

Halloween is approaching and the havoc thereto appertaining falls on a Sat. and Sun. this year.

Nimrods were out en masse in pastures and brush ere the peep of dawn yes. a. m. and some were pulling triggers before dawn had peeped. Many mistook the setting moon in the west for the rising sun in the west.

The Governor of Wisconsin asserts the butter shortage is artificial and states there is plenty for the army and the civilian pancakes. Emotions all over the land are being churned by the situation, which is beginning to resemble the late, great coffee and sugar deficits when there was a sufficient, and then some, of both.

F. Perl's boy, Billie, is shy his bicycle. Somebody rode it off and forgot to ride it back where he got it.

Gasoline is going to be so scarce in no time, the opposite sex in more ways than one, will be using it for perfume, instead of Attar of Roses.

A Drive for Ourselves

Tomorrow the people of this city and vicinity will undertake the task of raising approximately \$44,000 for the Medford Community and War Chest. It isn't going to be an easy job, coming right on the heels of the 3rd War Loan and sizeable tax payments. It will become much easier, however, once the urgency of the need for every single penny of this sum is thoroughly understood.

THE purchase of War Bonds was prompted, in a measure, by sound business judgment. The money was needed to carry on the grim job of waging war and thwarting inflation. The dividends will be paid in speedier victory, economic stability and in good American dollars.

Investment in the Community and War Chest, on the other hand, will be audited by the heart, and returns will be measured in good to humanity and in deep personal satisfaction for every giver.

DIRECTORS of the Community Chest acted wisely in adding the United War Fund to the 1943 campaign. The six local beneficiaries of the Chest need not be "sold" to citizens here. Their work is well known and thoroughly appreciated.

But this year we must also raise our share of funds for seventeen other organizations of national and international scope. Each one of these organizations could make a successful appeal to people of good will. To conduct separate campaigns for each would mean duplication of effort and expense.

Good common sense advises a unified campaign.

ONE of the United War Fund groups to be benefited by the local campaign comprises the service forces, through the U.S.O., the United Seaman's Service and War Prisoners Aid. The outstanding record of the two local U.S.O. units offers a glimpse into the necessary work along this line.

Then there are the United Nations relief movements, with aid to those in unoccupied countries who have felt the violent impact of war, and a helping hand to the wretched victims of famine and Nazi persecution in occupied countries. The impulse to give will certainly be quickened by knowledge of the tragic needs of those who have borne the terrible agony of this bitter struggle. The fourth group of United War Fund agencies provides kindly aid to the hapless refugees from war torn lands.

The grim terror and destruction of this war will not touch the FAITH of man, here and throughout the world, if we share with others in this greatest hour of humanity's need.

THE urgent need for the Medford Community and War Chest campaign should be apparent; intelligent, business-like distribution and administration of funds raised are assured. Actually, we have 23 separate "drives" all rolled into one as there are many beneficiaries of the Chest this year. Five are regular institutional members of the Medford Community Chest, one is a participating agency, and seventeen are organizations supported by the United War Fund.

Citizens here, who have always been liberal in their support of worthy causes, will be prompted to more than double previous contributions in view of this fact. Unless they do the 1943 quota will not be reached. To fail is unthinkable.

So, it is now up to us to give—and give generously to cheer the men on the military front, save the lives and hopes of our Allies on the United Nations front, and bulwark our own community on the home front! H.G.

What Does It Mean?

"Supporting the committee's recommendation, President Joseph P. Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Association told the delegates that 90 per cent of American ships on the Atlantic and gulf coast ports would level their guns at this country in support of Russia if she became a Japanese ally. Ryan's warning came by way of explanation that unless the way was left open for a unified labor movement, unions outside the AFL would be 'tossed in the lap of communism as Joe Curran's longshoremen were in 1938'. He alleged that if Russia made a separate peace, Curran's International Maritime Union—CIO—would join forces with them,—with Russia."

Well put that in your pipe and smoke it,—then tell us what it all means.

The above is from a report of the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor, by the experienced and reliable United Press regarding a recommendation to admit the C.I.O. to membership.

President Joseph Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Union is responsible for the statement, is well known, and if misquoted would, we think, by this time have denied it.

So the above must be accepted as authentic.

And if we understand it, this is a direct threat by a responsible labor leader that if certain action is not taken by a rival national labor organization, the longshoremen on 90% of the American ships at Atlantic and gulf state ports will level their guns at their own country, in support of Russia, if Russia should join Japan! And if Russia should make a separate peace with Germany, the international maritime union of CIO would join forces with Russia.

And,—against their own country,—THIS country!

If that isn't a threat of treasonable and seditious action then what does the FBI make out of it?

We admit it has this department stumped.

Perhaps some of our readers more familiar with the inside politics of organized labor, can enlighten us.

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—With the slogan "A Bed for a Buddy," California film distributors and exhibitors have launched a campaign for \$200,000 in southern California and \$150,000 in northern California in order to provide beds for servicemen, many of whom on leave still are obliged to sleep in the theaters they attend, on the floors of hotels and in public parks. They expect to raise the money from theater audiences, where special films will be run for the collection.

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.

TREATMENT OF SPRAINED ANKLE

Invariably patients with moderate or severe sprain, almost irrespective of the type of treatment given, who were immediately sent back to routine activity and use of the part, did much better than those who were put at rest for a few days with limited or no use of the part.

So reports Lt. Comdr. Paul E. McMaster from the orthopedic department of the U. S. Marine Corps Base Dispensary at San Diego. Over 200 patients were strapped with adhesive tape, some of them sent immediately back to duty, some instructed to limit weight bearing and protect the ankle by either complete rest in bed or by use of crutches or cane.

More than 200 patients received local injections of procaine hydrochloride and with but a few exceptions were sent to duty immediately.

In every case of what seems to be a sprained ankle it is advisable to exclude the possibility of a fracture, by X-ray examination.

From 10 to 20 cc. (one-half fluid-ounce, more or less) of 2% procaine hydrochloride solution is injected into or around the ligaments which are sprained—as indicated by tenderness to finger pressure at the point sprained. First a drop or two is injected into the skin, to raise a wheal, then with a larger needle the underlying ligament is injected. There may be several such tender points, and all must be injected, and no tender point or painful area should remain even with motion of the foot.

Then an elastic bandage is wrapped snugly around the ankle, and the patient is requested to walk about the room. If any pain remains, further injection is done. That completes the treatment. The patient is instructed to use and move the foot and ankle normally, except for running or jumping. The foot should be moved often and not kept immobile or in one position even for short periods. The elastic bandage is to be removed and reapplied by the patient after an hour or two to prevent possible constriction of circulation. Pain rarely recurs after this injection treatment. Motion of ankle the day after treatment is often normal or nearly so.

From everyday experience many have learned that mild ankle sprains are best treated by applying a fairly stout support, even a snugly laced high shoe, and keeping about on the ankle. In more severe sprains, with immediate swelling and intense pain, good first aid treatment is immersion of the injured ankle in a bucket of water as hot as bearable, for an hour or two. Later the swelling may go down faster if alternating hot and cold applications are used—ice or ice bag for one minute, hot water for next minute, and so on, for ten minutes three times a day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. The correspondent who signs a letter thus: A. Somebody—leaving one to guess whether it is Mr., Mrs. or Miss.

2. The correspondent who tears a piece out of a newspaper, makes a vague mark or two on it, and leaves it to one to puzzle out what in tarnation the fellow wants.

3. The correspondent who tells one a thing or two and calls himself "Dr. John Doe"—leaving me to guess whether he is a dentist, a physical culture expert, a cult healer or physician.

4. The correspondent who complains with great indignation that he has not received a pamphlet he sent for weeks ago—but carefully refrains from mentioning the name of the pamphlet, thus neatly putting one on the spot—or rather, it might do so, but these days I forget it and his away, carefree and happy, to the bowling green.

Has grapefruit a basic or acid reaction in digestion? Ben Tord grapefruit forms an acid condition in the body, which would add to a person's tendency to take cold.

(W. B. C.)

Answer: The citric acid in grapefruit, like that in orange, lemon, lime, tends to increase acidity in blood and tissues, lessens acidity of urine. No reason to imagine any citrus fruit has any particular effect on one's immunity to respiratory infection—except that what you mean by "take cold."

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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.

AIRLINES PLANE DIVES IN STORM AND TEN PERISH

Centerville, Tenn., Oct. 16—(U.P.)—An American Airlines plane, attempting to climb out of a sudden, blinding snowstorm shortly before last midnight, suddenly lost power and plummeted into a deep gulch, killing all 10 persons aboard, eyewitnesses reported today.

The big transport went down in a screaming dive so vertical that even the trees around the gulch were not sheared. The tremendous impact flattened the ship "so you could hardly tell it was an airplane, Deputy Sheriff J. M. Atkinson said.

Parts, wheels, tires and castings were found scattered about the scene for 300 yards, although the plane itself "just crumpled up like a paper bag."

"The bodies were so mangled and torn that they didn't seem like bodies at all," Atkinson said. "They were just pieces of flesh and bone."

Airline officials were at a loss to explain the disaster, second to befall flight 63 in four months. On July 28, the same flight had crashed near Trammel, Ky., killing 20 of 22 passengers.

A drizzling rain was falling at Nashville when the plane took off, but the ceiling was adequate. It was speculated that the pilot had attempted to climb too fast when he ran into the sudden snow flurry, causing the transport to go into its fatal dive.

"The plane just fell 'boom' like a hammer you'd drop from a great height," Atkinson said.

SALES TAX TO BRING WAGE HIKE DEMANDS

Washington, Oct. 16—(U.P.)—President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations said today that organized labor will be compelled to demand new wage increases if a general retail sales tax is enacted.

"Testifying before the house ways and means committee, Murray said the successful culmination of the current drive in congress for a sales tax as an alternative to the tax on the administration's \$10,500,000,000 revenue program would be "the equivalent of a military defeat."

BI-PARTISAN CALL TO MAP POST-WAR CURBS UPON WAR

Washington, Oct. 16—(U.P.)—A bi-partisan group of 11 senators proposed tonight that a senate foreign relations subcommittee postwar resolution be amended to call for "an international organization" with military power to enforce peace.

The group will offer amendments designed to strengthen the subcommittee resolution when the full committee meets next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The amendments would commit the United States to joining in postwar cooperation with "the other United Nations" instead of with "free and sovereign nations," as the resolution now reads.

They would call for establishment and maintenance of "an international organization to promote cooperation among nations, and with authority to settle international disputes peacefully and with power, including military force, to suppress military aggression," rather than an "international authority with power to prevent aggression."

GOLFER SCORES

Murphysboro, Ill.—(U.P.)—Barney Williams may not have made a hole in one on the number four hole, but he's telling his friends a better story how he scored "one rabbit." When Williams located his hard-driven ball about 100 yards from the fourth tee, he also found a dead rabbit—on top of his ball.

TAKES TEST

Augusta, Me.—(U.P.)—After 45 years' practice, during which he cut the hair of such notables as Mark Hanna and John D. Rockefeller, Richard Laffin finally got around to taking his state's barber's examination. Formerly a barber in small communities, he had to take the test to get a license in a town of 1,000 or more population.

NO MISTAKING TWINS

Grafton, Mass.—(U.P.)—A study in contrasts are Chief Petty Officer John O'Bara, 6 feet, 180 pounds, and his brother Frank, 4 feet, 95 pounds, who are twins.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m. — Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.

TALK THAT PAPAL ENTOURAGE WILL MOVE TO DUBLIN

Shift Would be For Duration of War in Italy—No Decision Yet.

London, Oct. 16—(U.P.)—The pope and his Vatican entourage may be invited to Dublin for the duration of the fighting in Italy, according to reports here of week-long discussions in Eire ecclesiastical circles.

Like other Roman Catholic leaders who responded to a United Press survey, they held grave concern lest neutral Vatican City be overrun by the battling German and Allied armies in the forthcoming struggle for Rome. Some even fear for the safety of the holy father himself. Some Catholic leaders in Latin America, however, expressed belief that the pope was in no danger.

Irish ecclesiastics reportedly concluded, when the Germans showed their decision to fight for every foot of Italian soil, that the moment had arrived for them to urge transfer of at least a skeleton Vatican City administration to Dublin, in the shelter of its unique neutral and Catholic status.

Eire sources said that if transportation difficulties could be overcome, presumably via Lisbon, there was no question of Dublin's ability to house the guests.

Informed Catholics said, however, that the church tradition binds the pope so strongly to Vatican City that he might veto any proposal that he move. Hence it was deemed likely that Dublin church authorities would sound him out privately and indirectly rather than publicly announce their desire to be his refuge.

International concern by Archbishop Myers, vicar capitular of Westminster, who told the United Press: "The whole Catholic church of Great Britain deeply deplores and regrets the pope's position, which is clearly that of a prisoner, and which gives reason for the deepest anxiety. His holiness is surrounded on all sides by German troops who make impossible virtually any outside communication with the holy see. Organized prayers for his holiness are being said in Catholic churches throughout Britain."

United Air Lines presented a check for \$1000 to the Medford Community and War Chest, Inc., Saturday, a substantial increase over last year's subscription.

J. Y. Meyer, station manager in Medford, in presenting the check, reported the receipt of a telegram from C. C. Thompson, vice-president at United's headquarters in Chicago, emphasizing the greater needs of private financial social welfare and war relief agencies this year. He also called attention to the statement of President Roosevelt that a share in the National War Fund is "a share in winning the war."

"The social and civic responsibilities of corporate business have become as real as those of any individual," read Mr. Thompson's wire. "The time is at hand when both corporate management and stockholders must recognize that social obligations have become a legitimate factor in the privilege of doing business. For this reason, United Air Lines has increased its appropriation for this purpose, and will distribute among the nearly 100 communities served by the company a total subscription in excess of a quarter of a million dollars."

PROUD OF MODEL T Albany—(U.P.)—Usually blame Albanians stopped right in their tracks when they saw the ancient carcass of a 1914 model T Ford in front of a new-fangled parking meter. The owner, 18-year-old Robert Stewart of near-by Altamont, says it will do 45 miles an hour, and gives 20 to 25 miles on a gallon of gas. Gas rationing, he says, poses no problem for him.

"SKIRT" FOR MEN

Chicago—(U.P.)—The Linen Supply Association of America reports that shorter "skirts" for men are coming soon. The association said that in order to conserve on cotton fabric, shorter grocers' aprons and bartenders' jackets will be made for the duration. In addition, waitresses' skirts will be shorter—stopping just below the knee.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

RED CROSS URGES VOLUNTEERS FOR NURSING SERVICE

Homemakers Asked to Prepare to Care For Family Needs Through Simple Course.

By Mae Chamberlin
A nation-wide drive is on for nurses. Over the air, in the headlines, in every magazine, an appeal is being made for women trained and untrained who will volunteer for military nursing service, or for courses that will make them nurse's aides or prepare them to meet the nursing needs at home.

We are at war and the country is being organized to meet any emergency. The American Red Cross at the request of the army's surgeon general is recruiting 2,000 nurses a month for military service. Such a call accompanying as it does the need of more doctors is bound to leave a critical shortage of medical and nursing care at home.

Three-Point Program
An all-out offensive on the nursing front is under way in this county as it is throughout the nation. The Red Cross has launched a three-point program involving the recruitment of registered nurses for military duty, the training of nurse's aides and instructing of homemakers through home nursing classes.

Homemakers are called upon to take up the slack. During the past year more than 3,000 home nursing classes have been organized in the United States. Jackson County Red Cross chapter has done more than its share in organizing such groups under the able guidance of Miss Helen Bullis, home nursing chairman, and Mrs. Henry Padgham, co-chairman and nurse co-ordinator.

Many classes throughout the county are planned to keep step with a situation that grows graver as military demands increase. Some are now in progress. Mrs. R. M. Johnson is instructing one in the Kenwood school district in the home of Mrs. Donald Clarke. A class of army wives is nearing completion. Mrs. Padgham has done an outstanding job in rounding up a top-notch teaching staff.

Teachers Needed
But more teachers are needed to instruct this growing unit of laymen who want to learn home nursing. For this purpose, an institute will be conducted here in Medford in the ladies parlour of the Presbyterian church on Monday, October 25. Miss Mary Gray, nurse consultant for the state of Oregon, will conduct the institute, to which all registered nurses are invited. Hours are 9:30 to 12 noon; 1:30 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Klamath and Josephine counties are sending groups of registered nurses to this southern Oregon institute that Medford was so fortunate in obtaining. All nurses interested in giving their professional knowledge to others and thereby relieving a serious home front problem are urged to contact the Red Cross office for more information.

The American Red Cross gives a complete, simple home nursing course. It prepares homemakers to do the right thing in their homes in case of emergency or illness, and to be able to recognize symptoms so they may be able to give helpful information over the phone to the over-worked local doctor who may not be able to come at once. Miss Bullis stresses this last point.

After the institute it is hoped that many neighborhood classes will be formed. Telephone 4405, your local Red Cross office if you desire to register.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although the use of a pen-name or initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and condensation.

One-Way Streets Opposed

To the editor:
While you are crusading for what you think is right, I would like to call your attention to this: During these times when we are supposed to conserve gas, of the one-way streets we have in Medford.

This strikes me as a lot of poppycock and I believe the sooner traffic is allowed to go the direction it is supposed to, the better it will be for everyone.

I am plumb disgusted with the idea. That because an army camp is situated within a few miles of Medford, the whole business and population of Medford should be disrupted on account of one fancy idea of the highway department.

Harry Barr.

Jacksonville, Oct. 15

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

October 17, 1933
(It was Tuesday)

Northwest trade is quickened by road work, increased lumber shipments to Europe and Australia, and revival of shipping building industry.

New Fluhrer bakery to be formally opened next Saturday.

Former President Hoover on fishing trip is valley visitor.

State truck-bus law held constitutional by supreme court.

Fair. No change in temperatures. High 78, low 31 degrees.

Fall hairdressing styles call for curls on top of milady's head.

LofN. suspects Hitler is bluffing in withdrawal from LofN arms parity.

Two brush fires rage in upper Applegate area.

Bandits found in Vancouver, Wash.

Premier Lloyd-George of Britain on visit to America unable to make speech in Chicago, due to fever.

Legion convention at San Francisco in hot fight over anti-Klan resolution.

All the young ladies employed in the local banks had a supper at the Hotel Medford and then went to the Page to see Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last."

M&M department formally opens in new quarters in the M. F. & H. building, with special music and large crowd.

Riots in streets of Berlin are halted by establishment of soup kitchens.

Sgt. Hal GeBauer Is Radio Announcer On Red Cross Station

Staff Sgt. Hal GeBauer, former Medford man, is now announcing on a new "All Service Radio" station overseas. The station, operated by the American Red Cross, is supervised by U. S. Army Special Service

Division for the entertainment and education of troops in the South Pacific.

Sgt. GeBauer is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Max GeBauer, who lived here for several years. Mr. GeBauer is now living in California. While attending the local high school he was active in dramatics and publications, and since that time has attended the University of Oregon and University of Washington.

He was staff announcer for radio stations KOMO and KJR in Seattle, and later for KQW in San Francisco before joining the army in June, 1942. He is also a brother of Mrs. Kenneth Parrett, formerly of Medford.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

Paid for Good Used Cars

HUMPHREY MOTORS

33 So. Riverside—Dial 4980

STA-OFF

CORN REMOVER

Gives instant relief from pain and peels away hard corns, soft corns, callouses, 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

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.