

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday

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

ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor. HENRY R. GILSTRAP, 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.....\$7.50
Daily and Sunday—Six Months.....\$4.50
Daily and Sunday—Three Months.....\$2.50
By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Phoenix, Talent, and an outer route:
Daily and Sunday—One Year.....\$9.50
Daily and Sunday—Six Months.....\$5.50
Daily and Sunday—Three Months.....\$3.00
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-HOLIDAY COMPANY, INC.
Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Germany now admits the shooting down of a Swedish transport plane. The Nazis are bound and determined to come out of the war defeated, and without anything that resembles a friend among the nations, with the possible exception of Argentina.

Valley hunters claim rural mud hereabouts is the equal, if not the superior of the variety the Russians have been wallowing in at the "buge of the Knicker." Their womenfolk corroborate them to a man.

The first violet of near-winter, that forgot to bloom last spring is reported in a Silverton, Ore., front yard.

SHELL SHOCK
(Klamath Falls News-Herald)
"TO MY FRIEND—Please return my case of shells immediately you took from my house at Hildebrand and avoid further trouble. Otherwise suffer the consequences. Use the same key you unlocked the house with. R. E. Kirkland. 10-26."

A Portland resident sustained a dislocated knee, due to a lady sitting in his lap. The victim reported to the emergency hospital. Local pioneers report they did the same thing in their younger days without injury, and held a 50-pound family album to boot.

The number of gun tragedies throughout the land, both felonious and accidental, are on the increase, both from loaded and unloaded guns. There are many laws for the control of firearms, apparently working no better than those controlling firewater.

The wild nut crop of the Pacific Coast area is exceptionally good. As a matter of fact, it couldn't be any better if it was a national, state, and county election year.

LET IT GO AT THAT!
(From "Brochure")
"In the 'Wisdom of the Overself' by Paul Brunton the mystery of consciousness with its transitional states of sleep, dream and after-death is shown as an aspect of the Overself state-of-being, and the final purpose of human existence appears as the conscious merging of the personality with that of the Divine Overself."

The Democratic State Finance committee has set a quota of 50 cents for each democrat, to establish a 1944 campaign fund—with no change back from a \$5 bill, in all probability.

J. Tannehill Walker, 4, who started out last spring with a pullet named Josephine, and a rooster christened Rochester, now has four chickens, all who have survived his tender care in transferring his stock from coop to coop, as occasion requires. J. Tannehill totes them by neck or tail-feathers—which ever comes handiest.

The Russians, after valiantly battling and conquering through a series of 26-letter cities—all important railroad junctions—are moving into an area of the Crimea, where towns abound with names the average American can try to pronounce without making a face like he was trying to prevent a sneeze.

"In the days when a woodshed stood behind the American home, a great deal of what now passes for juvenile delinquency was settled out of court."—(Oregonian).—But there is slim hope for the revival of this method of extinguishing "flaming youth," who ignite too easily.

Willkie Hits Bulls-eye

Wendell Willkie at last has got on the beam. In the "Readers Digest" for November he is given first position with a brief article entitled "Better Management, Please, Mr. President."

We doubt if there is a thinking person in the country, regardless of party, who doesn't ask for the same thing.

Dissatisfaction with the way the President has conducted domestic affairs is practically as widespread and universal as SATISFACTION with the way he has conducted foreign affairs—including the war.

The war, in fact, exhibits this democracy at its best—an achievement in high efficiency and resourcefulness, which has, in our judgment, never been equalled in the history of the world.

The conduct of domestic business, on the other hand, not only during the war but before it, has exhibited this democracy at its worst—bungling, wasteful, impractical, confused, inefficient.

In brief space, but cogent forceful phrasing, the 1940 Republican leader makes his points. Here are a few taken at random:

"No less than 14 agencies have a hand in labor relations. * * * There are 49 federal corporations and credit agencies lending government funds. * * * Here are some (not all) of the agencies with fingers in the control of sugar, FDA, CCC, FPA, OEW, OPA, WPB, WSA, OLLA. * * * Recently the need arose for day nurseries, a single organization could have done the job, the Roosevelt administration created 5."

And so on and so forth ad infinitum. And Author Willkie concludes:

"There is only one person who can correct this government mismanagement. That person is the President himself. Of all that is wrong with the President's administration there is nothing that better administration by the President could not remedy."

Absolutely correct!

We venture to say there is hardly a member of the government itself in Washington, D. C., regardless of party who, OFF THE RECORD, would not support this statement. The alibi heard on all sides in Washington in fact, is the President is not INTERESTED in administration, yet refuses to delegate authority to anyone else.

YES, here Mr. Willkie gets on the beam—strikes pay dirt at last.

The only flaw from a political standpoint is in timing—he should have unveiled this Achilles heel in the Roosevelt administration when he first launched into the 1944 campaign with his ultimatum to the GOP leadership, instead of six months afterward.

However, that can't be helped now. Better late than never.

And not only is this criticism justified in every way by the record but Wendell Willkie's position is unassailable in raising it.

For in this direction of efficient domestic administration Wendell Willkie is as highly qualified as Franklin Delano Roosevelt ISN'T and being as pro-war and anti-Axis as the President himself, he is in a position to not only issue the indictment but make the indictment STICK.

Over On Coos Bay

Marshfield and North Bend, adjoining cities on Coos Bay, vote on a consolidation plan the first week in November.

The surprising thing is not that such a vote is to be taken but that it was not taken—and the proposal passed—many years ago.

Medford people frequently visit Coos Bay, and we doubt if any ever returned without wondering why these two municipalities, with only a 1200-strip separating them, have gone their separate and expensive ways all these years.

IT is as if Medford, east of Bear Creek were one municipality, and Medford west of it were an entirely separate one—each with its own fire department, school system, police department and what have you—a complete and needless duplication and expense all around—with benefit to no one.

Marshfield and North Bend are one community physically, with a combined population about that of Medford's—the same kind of people, the same kind of houses, customs, language, business and professional interests, climate, etc., etc. They are, practically speaking, as closely knitted together geographically, as East and West Medford, and yet they are as far apart politically, as Medford and Eugene.

IT doesn't make sense. And as far as this department is concerned never has made sense. Yet there must have been some reason for it in the past and from the reports we get, there is some opposition to the merger into one municipality now.

From this distance such opposition is very hard to understand. Why such a simple common sense and logical move should be opposed by anyone, in either place at this time is difficult to explain.

But there may be something in the salty atmosphere of Coos Bay which isn't comprehended over here in Jackson County.

At least we grant it is their affair, not ours, and we have no doubt that is the feeling over there. Perhaps the election result will clear up the mystery. Here's hoping.

AID FOR DANES

Hollywood, Oct. 27.—(U.P.)—Actor Jean Hersholt, president of the National American Denmark association, announced today that over 7,000 Danish citizens, who recently escaped to Sweden, will receive aid under

a national relief program launched today.

In order to conserve filling space and manpower many railroads now photograph waybills on miniature film, which work can be performed at a rate of 50 per minute.

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, 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

WHAT EVER BECAME OF THE FORGOTTEN PEOPLE

Some readers, I know, will remember an article printed in this column under the title "The Forgotten People." Both the title and the inspiration for the article were taken from a paper on geriatrics (the branch of medical science which treats of the aged in their physiological and pathological relations) by Dr. Frederick W. Filsinger, in the Bulletin of the Erie County Medical Society, Buffalo, N. Y.

One typical observation of Dr. Filsinger's I quoted because it seemed to illustrate in a homely way why he has had such success in the new specialty. He reminded his medical readers that—

"Many of the old folks are sadly neglected and misunderstood, many of their homes are very depressing, there is a lack of cheer, good food, fuel, warm clothing and warm socks which contribute so much to their comfort and happiness."

Since then I have been trying to persuade Dr. Filsinger that if he doesn't exactly owe it to "the forgotten people" he is eminently fitted to confer a boon upon them—he should put some of his wisdom in book form and make it available for such people everywhere. But the doctor, I fear, is working as hard as ever, and I detect a somber shade in his statement that he will perhaps be more enthusiastic to undertake it later when he can eliminate some of his office hours—and I wonder if that time ever does come in the life of a faithful family physician.

Of the several textbooks on Geriatrics recently published, Dr. Filsinger recommends Streigitz's Geriatric Medicine (Saunders) and Thewlis's Care of the Aged (Mosby). In reply to my ultimatum he pleads his obligation not to desert in the face of the present shortage of physicians, and adds that if he could retire from active practice he might

break the German stubbornness on the Italian front.

So also in the Pacific. The war cannot be won on MacArthur's front. He saved Australia, which was all that was expected of him. By maintaining the initiative since then he has practiced perhaps the best possible defense of his position.

Monthatten is supposed to be planning an invasion of Burma, but even that will not win the Pacific war, if it is successful. Decisive results can be obtained only by striking at the source of Japanese power, the mainland.

They say, of course, that a straight blow at the Japs cannot be aimed until the European issue is settled. If that is true, it is much more necessary to devise some brilliant, swift, new venture to bring the European battle to an end.

Truth requires the statement that the initiative which we have assumed in this war is not being brilliantly and aggressively maintained, but is slowing up and bogging down on fronts that have lost their former value to us. New strategy is demanded.

SPANNAUS FUNERAL IS DELAYED UNTIL MONDAY

Funeral services for Margaret Edmonds Spannaus, previously scheduled for Thursday, will be held Monday, November 1, at 10:30 a. m., at the First Baptist church in Medford. The change was made to allow her son, Earl Edmonds of the U. S. army, stationed in Mississippi, time to arrive by plane for the funeral.

Mrs. Spannaus passed away suddenly Monday in a Klamath Falls hospital.

Clothing time 1:15. Classified ads 9 a. m. — Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.

Perhaps the best answer may be an invasion in Norway, or the lowlands, or the Balkans. An invasion of southern France or the Fiume sector at the head of the Adriatic also surely would

break the German stubbornness on the Italian front.

So also in the Pacific. The war cannot be won on MacArthur's front. He saved Australia, which was all that was expected of him. By maintaining the initiative since then he has practiced perhaps the best possible defense of his position.

Monthatten is supposed to be planning an invasion of Burma, but even that will not win the Pacific war, if it is successful. Decisive results can be obtained only by striking at the source of Japanese power, the mainland.

They say, of course, that a straight blow at the Japs cannot be aimed until the European issue is settled. If that is true, it is much more necessary to devise some brilliant, swift, new venture to bring the European battle to an end.

Truth requires the statement that the initiative which we have assumed in this war is not being brilliantly and aggressively maintained, but is slowing up and bogging down on fronts that have lost their former value to us. New strategy is demanded.

Monthatten is supposed to be planning an invasion of Burma, but even that will not win the Pacific war, if it is successful. Decisive results can be obtained only by striking at the source of Japanese power, the mainland.

They say, of course, that a straight blow at the Japs cannot be aimed until the European issue is settled. If that is true, it is much more necessary to devise some brilliant, swift, new venture to bring the European battle to an end.

Truth requires the statement that the initiative which we have assumed in this war is not being brilliantly and aggressively maintained, but is slowing up and bogging down on fronts that have lost their former value to us. New strategy is demanded.

Monthatten is supposed to be planning an invasion of Burma, but even that will not win the Pacific war, if it is successful. Decisive results can be obtained only by striking at the source of Japanese power, the mainland.

They say, of course, that a straight blow at the Japs cannot be aimed until the European issue is settled. If that is true, it is much more necessary to devise some brilliant, swift, new venture to bring the European battle to an end.

Truth requires the statement that the initiative which we have assumed in this war is not being brilliantly and aggressively maintained, but is slowing up and bogging down on fronts that have lost their former value to us. New strategy is demanded.

Washington Letter

Analysis and Comment

by HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—(Special Correspondence)—Apparently the fuss that has been so effectively stirred up by the members of congress from Oregon and Washington regarding the development of a domestic source of aluminum from clay is having a healthy effect. I have heard unofficially that the alumina-from-clay plants may be approved in the near future. The facts are so compelling in favor of this development, however, that it seems almost a certainty that this report, unofficial as it is, must be correct.

It is unfortunate but true that decisions both for and against the production of alumina-from-clay have been kicked around Washington for more than six months. When the various war agency committees and the light metals divisions of WPB had finally been cleared, the question was up for final decision by the WPB itself. In June, the three proposed plants were approved. Then, during the summer came word that the proposed plant for the Northwest was denied because of the manpower situation.

Back in Washington after the recess, members of congress were informed that the manpower trouble was not the real reason for stopping the alumina-from-clay development. It was then stated that all three plants were denied because they were not needed. Mr. Wilson (acting WPB head) told us in the heat of the discussion last week that the plans had not only been denied once, but three times, by his Production Executive Committee. The members of the committee were present when he said it, by the way. Now they have apparently seen the light. I hope so.

The house voted Thursday to repeal the Chinese exclusion act and permit entrance of Chinese on a quota basis. Actually this is simply a friendly gesture to a valiant ally in our desperate war. It will not let down the bars to immigration nor will it flood the country with Chinese as some opponents of repeal would have us believe. No more than 105 Chinese will be admitted annually—and obviously none at all can cross the Pacific while the war is on.

The Chinese exclusion act issue had considerable political dynamite in it. Apparently the leaders of both sides of the house did not want record vote on the question. Everyone agreed that the bill would surely pass, but there was no way to be certain how the record vote would look as to party division. Neither party wanted to appear as the party opposed to the repeal—an election year being just around the corner.

Consequently, by the simple parliamentary expedient of having a quorum call (roll call of the house to see if a quorum is present, which is done when a member makes the point that no quorum is present) an automatic roll call on passage of the bill was avoided. When the bill was up for final passage, the speaker called a voice vote and declared the bill passed before any demand for a record vote—a vote by "yeas" and "nays"—could be made.

THREE times this week I attended meetings that were billed as "strictly off the record." Being fairly large meetings, I doubt very much, however, that the proceedings of any of them were actually kept secret. As a matter of fact, I did not hear or see anything at any one of the three sessions—barring perhaps some specific statistics—that could do any damage in print.

The first of the off-record sessions was a meeting of Republican members of the house. I believe some 200 members were present to hear Senator Brewster of Maine tell about his trip around the world and to the various battle fronts this summer with the party of senators. The reports of the five senators have been covered at some length in various press reports. Brewster spoke frankly but in so far as giving any additional "inside dope" was concerned, I failed

to hear much along that line. The second "off the record" meeting was our 78-club session Tuesday night. The new Republican members—new members of the 78th congress—got together for dinner every Tuesday evening at the Continental hotel, one of the hotels in the vicinity of Union Station, and quite close to the capitol. We usually have a guest speaker and have had many men of prominence before us, including Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Admiral Yarnall, Harold Stassen, Bob Patterson, etc. Our committee on programs long ago decided to have every potential Republican presidential candidate appear so that we could look them over—so to speak. We expect to have Mr. Bricker of Ohio, Mr. Dewey of New York and any other prominently mentioned. This week Mr. Willkie spoke.

The news that Wendell Willkie was scheduled to speak to the new Republican members of congress created quite a little stir. We decided to include guests—permitting each 78-club member to bring only one guest, said guest being a member of congress. The meeting was jammed. It is our custom to have a question period following the speech. Only club members were permitted to ask questions—and they were amply put to bed. I would list some, with air answers, but as previously stated it was—off the record! I can state, however, that Mr. Willkie did not at any time state specifically that he is a candidate for the presidency. In other words, it was not an announcement party—but everyone obviously believes and understands that he is going to be a candidate for the nomination.

Wednesday morning, at the invitation of the war department conveyed to the members of the house by Speaker Sam Rayburn, the entire membership of the house of representatives assembled in the auditorium of the Library of Congress and heard an "off the record" report on the war. The meeting began at 8:45 and continued through until 12:30. We heard Secretary of War Stimson, General Marshall, Assistant Secretary Patterson and several other top officers speak, and we were shown several motion pictures of the war.

One of the best reels of pictures was the one now in the news reels showing the low level bombing and machine-gunning at Wewak. The program was splendidly handled. I think the members of the house now have a complete picture and understanding of the war—how it is being fought, where the fighting is taking place, what the results have been, what our progress is and why we will finally win.

The talk, illustrated with charts, by the chief of army intelligence, on the subject of enemy resources, was particularly revealing in that it dispelled any foolish optimism. The enemies are not impoverished and ready to collapse.

Holy Land boils with Arab hate of Jews and British.

Mrs. Royal E. Bebb returns from extended visit with friends

Flight o' Time
Medford and Jackson Co. His tory from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
October 27, 1933
(It was Saturday)
"Freedom of press" is held above any NRA ruling.

Oregon defeats Uclans 7 to 0; Oregon State defeats Washington State 2 to 0; Medford defeats Klamath Falls 7 to 0, in pouring rain. Pelicans outplayed in all departments of game.

Holy Land boils with Arab hate of Jews and British.

Mrs. Royal E. Bebb returns from extended visit with friends

Flight o' Time
Medford and Jackson Co. His tory from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
October 27, 1933
(It was Saturday)
"Freedom of press" is held above any NRA ruling.

Oregon defeats Uclans 7 to 0; Oregon State defeats Washington State 2 to 0; Medford defeats Klamath Falls 7 to 0, in pouring rain. Pelicans outplayed in all departments of game.

Holy Land boils with Arab hate of Jews and British.

Mrs. Royal E. Bebb returns from extended visit with friends

Flight o' Time
Medford and Jackson Co. His tory from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
October 27, 1933
(It was Saturday)
"Freedom of press" is held above any NRA ruling.

Oregon defeats Uclans 7 to 0; Oregon State defeats Washington State 2 to 0; Medford defeats Klamath Falls 7 to 0, in pouring rain. Pelicans outplayed in all departments of game.

Holy Land boils with Arab hate of Jews and British.

Mrs. Royal E. Bebb returns from extended visit with friends

and kin in the east and middle west.

Occasional rain. High 59, low 40 degrees.

Free Methodist church to be remodelled.

Plan to make city beautiful before Diamond Jubilee next June.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
October 27, 1923
(It was Sunday)

American airplane service lags, Assistant Secretary of War Davis tells Detroit business.

French opposition to new German reparations terms will not halt inquiry by other powers.

Local authorities believe Siskiyou tunnel bandits are still hiding near scene of crime.

Ezra Meeker, 92, one of the first pioneers to travel the Oregon Trail, ill and suffers relapse.

Fifty bushels of yellow pine cones are gathered in the Butte Falls area and will be shipped to the forest nursery at Wind River, Wash., for seedlings.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

LET YOUR HEART DECIDE

You can help keep them alive... and together... by giving generously, now. Your dollars will do a world of good when you give this year to your own community fund and, through it, to the 17 major war relief agencies of the National War Fund.

MEDFORD COMMUNITY & WAR CHEST

A Message From the Bakers of

Fluhrer's

BREAD and CAKES

YICK SO CHINESE HERB CO.

Jackson Co. Bank Bldg.

STOMACH ULCERS

Heart, Rheumatism, Asthma, Catarrh, Piles, Prostate Gland, Eczema, and all disorders of Liver, Kidney Trouble, Jaundice, and other complaints disappear after using.

CHINESE HERBS

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

October 27, 1933
(It was Saturday)
"Freedom of press" is held above any NRA ruling.

Oregon defeats Uclans 7 to 0; Oregon State defeats Washington State 2 to 0; Medford defeats Klamath Falls 7 to 0, in pouring rain. Pelicans outplayed in all departments of game.

Holy Land boils with Arab hate of Jews and British.

Mrs. Royal E. Bebb returns from extended visit with friends

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

October 27, 1933
(It was Saturday)
"Freedom of press" is held above any NRA ruling.

Oregon defeats Uclans 7 to 0; Oregon State defeats Washington State 2 to 0; Medford defeats Klamath Falls 7 to 0, in pouring rain. Pelicans outplayed in all departments of game.

Holy Land boils with Arab hate of Jews and British.

Mrs. Royal E. Bebb returns from extended visit with friends

Flight o' Time