

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday

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Official Paper of Jackson County

United Press—Full Licensed Wire

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Sweden reports the Nazis have reduced Europe "to a vast poorhouse," with no hill to go over to get it.

Mme. SoTheyTellMe visited the city the past week, and mongered many rumors.

Joe Louis, heavyweight champion was here Fri. and held forth at Camp White. At one time your cor. was close enough to kick him on the shins, but thought better of it.

The D. Phair titian-haired beauty, 4, now has four beaus, ranging from J. Tannehill (Jay-bird) Walker, her own age, to one old enough to be the Grand-paw, that he is. She changes boy-friends oftener than Hitler does General in Italy.

An Espee locomotive attached to a two-mile freight train, puffed through Wed. The iron horse looked so powerful and business-like, even the most dazed local speed idiots uncovered in respect when the caboose whistled by.

Quite a number of citizens are out again after a cold.

Fall rains fell most of the week, causing farmers to rejoice, and all but the more rugged city males to start wearing hats. Many of the fair sex took their fur coats out of the icehouse.

Last week was Better Hearing Week, we now hear.

Flannel cakes have made their appearance on menus hereabouts. Several flannel-mouthed diners praised them.

Adolphe Menjou of Hollywood has returned from a five weeks tour of the African front, and reported the German morale was resolute, unshaken, and adamant. Freed British and American soldiers from German prison camps, contradicted him point blank, on the front pages of all the leading newspapers. Take your choice.

Hallowe'en passed without the usual havoc. A couple of 19 yr. old elfs acting as sprites were caught on a fire escape. Juveniles ran around with lighted punkins scaring ghosts and goblins, and their Grandmaws.

The G. Cleveland Corum twins unleashed themselves down town one day last week. They wasted enough boy-power to run a buzz-saw all day. They are 3 yrs. old today.

Tomorrow is Nov. 1. It does take an expert to figure out this year will soon be approximately over.

The B. Tornado smacked Eureka Fri. eve by the gentlemanly score of 13-0.

The hunting season lagged last week, with hunters hunting shotgun shells more than furred and feathered creatures.

Wildcat strikes throughout the nation are causing the masses to quit fretting about the post-war status quo of the under-privileged Syrians, and holding onto the New Deal social gains, in the brave new world.

Citizens are urged not to scatter leaves on the streets, as they will get there soon enough under their own power.

NEGRO POLL REVEALS

84.2 FAVOR WILLKIE

Pittsburgh, Oct. 30—(U.P.)—The Pittsburgh Courier, weekly negro newspaper, reported to-day that a nationwide poll of 10,000 negroes showed that 84.2 per cent favor Willkie as the republican presidential nominee in 1944.

Forget It!

Needless to say the Mail Tribune wants paid advertising—all it can legitimately get. But there is a limit. And it does NOT want any paid war bond advertising as far as the U. S. government is concerned.

THE government has enough to pay for in this war, without making cash hand-outs to the press. And the newspaper advertising proposed in the Bankhead bill would come under that heading,—for it would make such advertising on the part of the government compulsory, in every newspaper in the country, daily and weekly, totally hundreds of thousands of dollars.

FORGET IT.

The administration does not want it, the U. S. Treasury is opposed to it, and the American press should vigorously oppose it.

If the government, or any agency in it,—WISHES to advertise because it believes such advertising is needed and will pay,—ok,—let them buy the advertising in the regular way, in those papers and districts where they believe their money will bring in the best returns.

But don't make it compulsory, all over the land,—don't include all newspapers daily and weekly; there is enough waste and profiteering in this war, without dragging the press into it, as accessories and beneficiaries.

MOREOVER how about a free and independent press, when some federal department, president, or a professional politician is given millions of dollars to spend in newspaper advertising with authority in each case to decide HOW MUCH!

We are surprised a gentleman of the high standing of Senator Bankhead should sanction such a measure; we are not so surprised,—but STILL surprised,—that any respectable portion of the American press would urge its passage!

Does Our Bombing Pay?

There is a lot of guesswork about the losses of the enemy,—air, land and sea. But none about our own. A few days ago, for example, London made a six months report on the allied air losses over Germany,—English and American. These must be correct. Here they are:

	U. S. AIR FORCE			RAF		
	Heavy	Medium	Fighters	Bomber Command	Fighter Command	Coastal
May	62	10	3	252	51	13
June	65	0	7	276	55	4
July	84	2	19	195	59	4
August	96	4	13	306	75	1
September	72	7	20	193	85	4
October	174	0	7	166	42	2
Totals	553	23	69	1,388	367	28

The grand total adds up to a loss of nearly 2500 airplanes for six months, or 5000 a year.

This is only the loss in Europe. It does not include losses, of course, in the Far East. Nor does it include damaged planes, the cost of wear and tear, obsolescence, or what have you.

The money cost is not figured although an average heavy bomber costs at least a quarter of a million dollars, so approximately 2000 of them, would add up to half a billion dollars,—the total to perhaps 50 million more.

NOW for the other side of the ledger.

As far as plane production goes a loss of 5000 planes a year for the two countries is a small percentage of the present total output,—certainly less than 10%, perhaps not much more than 5%. So the material loss can be taken in the allied stride,—nothing to worry about.

The loss in personnel, particularly trained pilots, is far more serious. No total in this category is given, but probably 20,000 men killed would about cover it. Just as a matter of cold blooded arithmetic, however, that loss would not equal the new trained recruits coming along each year in the two countries,—not by a considerable margin.

ON the other hand, as the figures show the British air force is sustaining a far greater loss than the American; a ratio of nearly three to one; and British manpower is definitely less. The percentage of fatalities however is approximately the same in both forces. So as the American air force approaches its maximum strength, the burden on the British air force and consequent losses will steadily decline.

FINALLY how about the damage inflicted in these six months on Germany? There is the really vital question. Just how much has it decreased the German striking power, as far as the army is concerned; just how seriously has it impaired German civilian morale?

The damage has been great, no one can deny that. But how great we fear no one outside of Germany knows, or can know.

Judgment, in this country will probably be about as divided on this, as on all questions concerning air warfare,—the de Seversky school maintaining the damage has been so great, that Germany will break, in another six months, before any land attack is needed; the Marshall school maintaining that while these air bombardments have been valuable and should be continued, the BIG job remains, what it always has been,—to beat the German army on the land. And that will be no Roman holiday.

AS far as this department is concerned we frankly DON'T KNOW,—we will have to leave the final decision to the experts and Father Time!

Horseshoe pitching has a history dating back 25 or 30 centuries. There were 718 motorcycle meets and 2,500,000 patrons in 1934.

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.

NERVOUS ENERGY ISN'T

In the three-bell mystery yarn "The Invisible Worm" Margaret Millar dates Dr. Paul Prye as of the gay nineties when she puts in this bit of humor in the poor doctor's mouth: "I was thinking," Prye continued with deliberation, "of the unnecessary output of energy during emotional scenes. It is one of the weaknesses of civilization that convention forces us to build up inhibitions. The more civilized a society becomes the more restraint is imposed on its members. Consequently, we waste so much energy in deciding what to do that we often haven't any left to do it with."



Dr. Brady

Of course it is only fiction. Yet just such subtle suggestions, especially when made by such a gifted author, tend to build up in the casual reader's mind false concepts. It is this influence of fiction that damns it all, from Dickens or Truett up or down to the best seller of the day. Margaret Millar's neuro-psychiatrist takes off clumsily in assuming an "output of energy" during an emotional scene. The fact is that emotional excitement of any kind merely causes increased secretion of adrenin by the adrenal glands, and the adrenin in the blood causes increased mobilization of glycogen (animal starch, the form in which fuel is stored in the liver and the muscles), in other words, prepares for ACTION. But if no ACTION follows, of course there is little or no output of energy.

If habit, custom, civilized convention or any other influence restrains one from ACTION under the circumstances, all of the body machinery, particularly the cardiovascular system (heart and arteries) is bound to be damaged, as any good machinery is damaged by racing the engine with the belt off the flywheel or with clutch disengaged. That's

how emotion, any kind of emotion, without natural ACTION or motion to "blow off steam" so to speak, does harm. When you get angry, irritated or annoyed you should either fight or run away, not just try to seem unconcerned, calm, ladylike. If you can't fight or run away, then you should at least make some, vicarious, vigorous use of your muscles as soon as possible, to expend that released energy in a natural way.

I say Dr. Paul Prye lands clumsily after his brilliant flight for of course no energy is "wasted" in an emotional scene—on the contrary one in an emotional state is that way precisely because he or she is not expending enough of the energy he or she naturally should put forth in the circumstance.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Excessive Sweating

I am seventeen. My only trouble is that my hands become wet with sweat when I attend dances, and it is very embarrassing. (A. W. M.)

Answer—Instructions for use of a local remedy to control sweating palms are given in pamphlet on "Sweating." Send stamped envelope bearing your address for copy.

These Cold Nights
Sister and I, 16 and 22, sleep in twin beds upstairs where we have no heat. We have always kept two of the three windows open. Parents object, so we closed one these cold nights. Now they say we should close the other window at least half. We never have. Dad says there is enough ventilation around window and door frames as the house is not weather proof. (S. E.)

Answer—If it is a question of health, keep on as you were. If it is a question of conserving fuel, mom always knows best. In any case, it is never too cold for health if you are comfortable in bed.

No Substitute for Quinine
Quinine prophylaxis against art has proved highly successful in our family for several years. Now that we can't get quinine what do you suggest as a substitute? (M. N. N.)

Answer—I regret I lack of none. There are substitutes for quinine against malaria, but none for quinine against respiratory infections, so far as I know.

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.

Louis Ulrich recovers his stolen Nash car.

Hotel Medford observes national Apple Week by serving baked apples.

Sen. LaFollette of Wisconsin urges American aid for Germany.

Burlesque Queen Seeking Divorce
Hartford, Conn., Oct. 30—(U.P.)—Ann Corio, "Queen of Burlesque," asked Superior Court Judge John H. King for a divorce today on grounds that her husband, Emmett Callahan, theatrical agent and producer, deserted her in November, 1938.

Use Mail Tribune Want / do.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Irving Miller will not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by him or by anyone pretending to act in his behalf from and after the date of this Notice; and the Royal Crest Orchards also will not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by Irving Miller or by anyone pretending to represent him or any bills contracted in behalf of the Royal Crest Orchards prior to the date hereof should be sent to Royal Miller, 14th and Broadway, Sacramento, California, and if found to be valid will be paid immediately by said Royal Miller.

October 29th, 1943.
ROYAL MILLER
Attorney in Fact
for Irving Miller.

Sen. Couzens of Michigan ridicules idea Henry Ford will run for president.

Gov. Hart of Washington declares "talk of lowering taxes is pure bunk."

Fair and cool. High 56, low 31 degrees.

Twenty Years Ago Today
October 31, 1923
(It was Thursday)
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Puzzling Cloud Phenomenon Follows Passage of Bombers

By J. Hugh Pruett

Astronomer, General Extension, University of Oregon
Looking through an east window at 9 a. m., October 13, this writer was almost startled by what seemed to be a narrow, billowy column of glistening white smoke extending upward against the clear blue sky. But a moment's inspection showed no motion.

Out-of-doors, the column was seen to reach from 20 degrees above the eastern horizon to 20 degrees west of overhead, where it ran into a shelf of high thin clouds. The western end showed five parallel lines of white. It was weird and unnatural, but strikingly beautiful.

Five Flying Fortresses at a great height had shortly before passed along this path going west. A great many people who saw the cloud band but had not seen the planes were greatly puzzled by it. Those familiar with aviation pronounced it either an intended smoke screen or a "vapor train."

Dr. E. H. Collins, University of Oregon physicist who observed the flight, found that the train first appeared distinct some distance behind the planes. After it began to form at any point, it rapidly became more dense for some time. This indicated it was a true vapor train. Two physicists, a geologist and an astronomer who observed this phenomenon—two of them after the cloud was completely formed—concur in the following explanation:

The clear air at this great height was holding all the invisible water vapor it could, in fact, likely more than it was normally supposed to, so was supersaturated. The particles thrown off from the engine exhausts provided nuclei on which the water could condense and it started to do so. This furnished the "trigger effect" and soon a large amount of cloud was formed, obliterating the original five trails. Being at a great height where the temperature was far below freezing, the cloud consisted of ice particles. Conditions have to be "just right" in the occasional spaces where these rare trains form.

Angular measurements made at two points 7 1/2 miles apart indicated this billowy line was 4.8 miles high and 16 miles long.

BIRD NESTS SLOW BAY CITY LLGHTS

San Francisco, Oct. 30—(U.P.)—San Francisco will be only half lit when dim-out restrictions are lifted at 12:01 a. m. Monday, distracted sign-fixers said tonight.

Thousands of bird nests were being chucked from the inside of outdoor Neon signs, unused for 14 months; repair crews, swamped with requests to fix signs, worked all night Saturday and prepared to keep going all day Sunday in an effort to restore the blaze of lights, doused by army proclamation in August, 1942.

The homing pigeon isn't the fastest bird that flies, but it can fly at a greater speed for longer distances than any other bird in the world.

George Hendree of Springfield, Mass., was the first American to build a motorcycle.

Acting Postmaster Named For Ashland

Ashland, Oct. 30—(Spl.)—Donald M. Spencer, recently appointed assistant postmaster of Ashland following the appointment of the late Millard Grubb as postmaster, has received instructions from the Washington postoffice department to conduct the business of the office until further notice.

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The announcement did not give any details as to the procedure to be followed in the selection of a successor to Mr. Grubb who died in the Veterans hospital in Portland Wednesday. It is understood that a member of the postoffice staff under these circumstances could be promoted to the postmaster's position; otherwise another civil service examination will be held to determine eligible candidates for the position.

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