

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Bond "D-Day" Tomorrow

TOMORROW—Monday—will be the "D-DAY" for the 5th War Loan drive. Oregon's share of the nation's 16 billion dollar goal will be \$123 million; Jackson County's quota is \$2,262,000.

Upon the opening of this drive it may be stated that war bonds are the best and safest investment in the world.

We might also point out that, by buying war bonds now, we can keep prices down now and help win the peace by increasing purchasing power after the war.

We could suggest war bonds as assurance of your future security, as promise of a new home or car after victory is won, or education for your children.

But arguments such as these seem hardly necessary in the light of recent events.

The invasion is on—the showdown is at hand. We are now embarked upon the greatest and most daring military adventure in the history of the world. There can be no turning back from this crusade. . . "we will accept nothing less than full victory". Here is the coup-de-grace for which freedom-loving people of the world have long waited.

BUT let us have no illusions that "full victory" will be quick and easy. We face a stubborn, well-equipped and desperate foe. The invasion is but the start of the most violent phase of this war.

When the Nazi beast has been beaten to his knees, both fists will be freed for the struggle with the equally dangerous and desperate Japanese. They will need more than fanaticism to meet our blows in the Pacific.

Yes, "full victory" will be won, but it will take time and lives and money.

THE courage and irresistible determination of our fighting men must be matched on the home front. Any slackening in war production will reduce the power of attack. Failure to meet the cost of all-out war in this 5th War Loan would be certain to slow our drive to victory and prove a damaging blow to the morale of those who are doing the real fighting. It was Napoleon who once said that nine-tenths of the success of an army comes from its spirit. Our faith at home will help to shape the spirit of our invading forces.

SO, our job for the next few days is unmistakably clear. Our quota in this 5th War Loan must be raised surely and speedily. Since a third of our share is allocated to "E" bonds—the kind small investors buy—this drive must reach into every home and every pocketbook. The Granges will play an important role in Jackson County's effort as the farmer must carry much of the load of this particular bond drive.

Jackson County hasn't failed to meet a bond quota or a drive deadline yet. We cannot this time, with Uncle Sam needing the money today for the biggest job ever tackled!—HG

Where Will It Stop?

Some time ago we wrote about the scandalous waste of white paper by the Roosevelt administration, when newspapers can't get enough to give their subscribers what the subscribers have paid for.

We are now indebted to S.P.J., an "interested observer" who maintains we don't know the half of it.

Not only does the present administration waste tons of white paper on needless pamphlets, brochures and questionnaires, etc., but he declares as a result of the government's example, the business world, particularly in the higher brackets, has adopted the same technique, thus piling Pelion on Ossa as it were, in the direction of needless paper waste.

To substantiate this indictment our observing communicant sends us the following editorial from a recent "Nation":

"We've never been run over by a Gallup poll. We've never been stopped by an inquiring reporter. We've never been chosen as 'the man in the street.' Nobody, you might say, ever asks us anything. We've sometimes felt slighted by this neglect. But we're just as glad we weren't caught by the questioners for the John B. Pierce Foundation which has recently published Volume IV of 'Family Living as the Basis for Dwelling Design.'"

"The ultimate objective of the housing research," we are told, "is to design dwellings on the basis of specifications arrived at as a result of scientific investigation." And one section of Volume IV, understandably enough, is devoted to The Bedroom. Most of the findings, and the questions they reflect, leave us relatively calm. We would certainly agree, for instance, that "the most important item in connection with sleep is the bed" (Page 26). We were mildly interested in knowing that "stumbling over bedroom furniture occurs among 23 per cent of the wives and 29 per cent of the husbands"—the awkward brutes. We were slightly alarmed to discover that 14 per cent of the wives reported that they had slept with their head at the foot of the bed within the past week. "At the time this was done," adds the report with cold imperturbability, "we do not know whether the husband reversed his position too, or continued sleeping with his head at the head of the bed."

But what really made us resolve never to be a "sample" were two questions which even the Pierce Foundation, in our opinion, has no right to ask. The first was "Have you fallen out of bed within the past year?" the second, "Did you wear bedroom slippers last night?" Only the Marx Brothers could answer those questions without incriminating themselves.

"Most Unintelligent of Crimes"

The law calls it fraud, and conspiracy to defraud the government, but in these times, when the nation is bending every energy for victory, it smells of treason. The FBI has completed its investigations at the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard in Boston, and the counters and welders who are said to have shared the plunder of wages that were not earned, now are under arrest. Such a crime is grave enough, criminal enough, in time of peace. In time of war it is of such reprehensibility as almost to be inconceivable. What manner of American workmen are these? Don't they read the papers, wherein it is told that American boys—some of whom they know, some of whom may even be their kin—are dying for them in battle? Can it be that we pass in the street, all unknown to us, citizens of such twisted morality, such dearth of true patriotism, that they are potential criminals of

this sort? Here is the species of decay that corrupts nations. In this sort of thing are the seeds of the death of democracy.—Portland Oregonian.

Your Health and Its Care

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Readers should address inquiries to: Dr. William Brady 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

SO IT IS JUST NEAR

In the green book (Nerves and Nutrition, twenty-five cents and stamped envelope bearing your address) I classify neurotics in two categories—Class A Neurotics who are really ill, though usually the trouble is not in the nervous system, and Class B Neurotics who use the term "nervous" as an alibi, a means of escape from the trials and tribulations of life, shoving everything onto the shoulders of their relatives, friends, practicing nervous imposition on the world and making it soft for themselves.

The unhappy young woman (only 27) mentioned here the other day who, on the arbitrary advice of some quack, had all her teeth pulled, and THEN, as she failed to improve (she did not say what ailed her originally), had a thorough physical examination (which should have been the first step, before the teeth were ruthlessly sacrificed) and finally, to make "extra sure" as she naively expresses it, went through the best advertised "clinic," came home at last with the morbid, demoralizing, scientifically unfounded notion deeply imbedded that, as the racketeers at the "clinic" assured her, there was "no organic trouble" but "just a case of nervous exhaustion" which they advised her to go home and fight herself—in other words, don't fool with the piker practitioners in your neck of the woods, but take a little trip for yourself and come up here to us whenever you need expert medical advice.

I say the notion of "nervous exhaustion" is scientifically unfounded. That is, there is no such thing as nerve or nervous energy, apart from ordinary muscular energy such as everybody uses when exercising, working, playing, moving about.

Now I need a thorough physical examination. Please state all the steps and procedures of such an examination. Some doctors are very slack about the whole thing and others give only part of the tests.

Answer—Best advice I can offer you is to choose a doctor, then leave it to the doctor to apply whatever examinations or tests he deems necessary. A thorough examination may be anything from an ordinary life insurance examination at ten bucks or so to a searching examination requiring hours of the doctor's time and many laboratory tests, costing perhaps \$300.

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VOUS EXHAUSTION?

This is physiology, and I challenge any medical authority to refute it or even question it.

Now I am aware that unpleasant emotions such as fear, worry (which is diluted fear), anxiety (milder degree of fear), hatred, jealousy, envy, may have injurious effects upon health. I know, for instance, the important part fear plays in causing shock. These emotions have a good deal to do with health, of course, and they produce their effects mainly through the autonomic, sympathetic nervous system. But that has nothing to do with; so-called "nervous energy" or "nervous exhaustion" and unless you are an ignorant or a quack you will entertain no doubts about it.

This unfortunate young woman comes home from the big "clinic" with the discouraging, blighting conviction that her nutritional deficiency (I'm sure she has nutritional deficiency because she doesn't eat or cannot wear her dentures), is something she must "fight herself"—in other words these charlatans would have their customers believe that by just the right twist of the wrist and the way you hold your tongue a person whose "nerves are all shot" or who has "nervous exhaustion" can control her nerves. Of course that is all balderdash. The portion of the nervous system concerned in emotional, behavior or personality states is as involuntary, as far beyond any control by the will or consciousness as is the beating of the heart or the excretion of sweat.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Thorough Physical Examination
Recently I had a serious illness. Now I need a thorough physical examination. Please state all the steps and procedures of such an examination. Some doctors are very slack about the whole thing and others give only part of the tests.

(Miss A. S. F.)

Answer—Best advice I can offer you is to choose a doctor, then leave it to the doctor to apply whatever examinations or tests he deems necessary. A thorough examination may be anything from an ordinary life insurance examination at ten bucks or so to a searching examination requiring hours of the doctor's time and many laboratory tests, costing perhaps \$300.

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ARMY DOG TO BE COURT MARTIALED FOR BITING GIRL

Benicia, Cal., June 10—(U.P.) Sgt. Tuffy, a part Terrier and part Spitz dog soldier, will be court-martialed June 14 on charges of violating articles of war by biting messenger girls at the Benicia arsenal.

The messenger girls who filed the complaint charged that Sgt. Tuffy had committed assault with intent to commit mayhem, conducted himself in a manner unbefitting to the uniform of his country, used disrespectful language in speaking to his superior officers, and used contemptuous words against the secretary of war.

Col. Paul Rutten, commanding officer at Benicia arsenal, ordered a court consisting of commissioned officers, to try Sgt. Tuffy on the ground that the acts charged constituted violations of articles of war 93, 96, 98 and 62.

"Sgt. Tuffy is fully conversant with the articles of war," the Benicia arsenal public relations officer said. "The court martial will be conducted exactly as it would be if the defendant were a human being."

"He is subject to all military rules, regulations and procedure. Just because he happens to be a canine doesn't mean he will be granted any special treatment."

Sgt. Tuffy, a member of the military police detachment at Benicia arsenal, enlisted "voluntarily" on June 14, 1943, the public relations officer said.

NINE OREGONIANS LISTED WOUNDED

Washington, June 10—(U.P.) The war department tonight announced the names of 1144 United States soldiers wounded in action. Included were:

Oregon—Amick, Pfc. William F. Salem; Archer, Pfc. Frederick L. Monmouth; Bennett, Pfc. Raymond W. Eugene; Brazillie, Pfc. John L. Hugo; Foster, 1st Lt. William B. Williams; Rushing, Capt. Robert H. Portland; Stretcher, Capt. John R. Portland; Seim, Pfc. John S. Lyons; Watkins, 2nd Lt. Charles E. East La Grande.

ACCUSED OFFICER REFUSES TO DENY HE FLEW OFFICIAL

Santa Ana, Cal., June 10—(U.P.) Still cool and collected, Capt. Morrison J. Wilkinson today defeated efforts of an angry prosecution to make him deny he was Secretary of War Robert Patterson's flying chauffeur at one time.

The first week of the handsome young officer's court martial on charges of rape, burglary and various sex offenses, ended in an hours-long duel which left Major James D. Garibaldi, chief prosecuting attorney, fuming with exasperation.

"If any statements I made to Major Garibaldi under examination before the trial do not agree with statements I am making now in court, the previous statements were incorrect because of emotional strain," Wilkinson said.

Major Garibaldi asked Wilkinson whether his statement in yesterday's testimony that he had made four flights with Secretary Patterson, was true. The defendant answered, it was.

"If the records at Bolling field (in Washington) show only one flight, that of June 28, 1943, then they are wrong," Garibaldi asked.

Wilkinson coolly refused to be committed.

Garibaldi, visibly angry, turned to other aspects of Wilkinson's testimony.

Wilkinson coolly parried Garibaldi's next thrust, directed at the defendant's statement that many fellow officers had boasted that they, too, had entered the air corps with fake college credentials.

Wilkinson, who admitted yesterday that he had used his uncle's college documents, said he did not remember the names of the others, but insisted that "there were, sir."

MASONS WILL ATTEND GRANTS PASS RITUAL

A delegation of officers and members of Table Rock Council No. 15, Royal and Select Masters, will journey to Grants Pass Tuesday evening for a meeting at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple at which the Royal and Select Master degree will be conferred on a class of about twenty candidates. All desiring transportation should contact Vernon A. Orpin, illustrious master of Table Rock Council No. 15.

JAPS STRIVE TO SPLIT CHINA IN CHANGSHA BATTLE

City Prepares For Ordeal; Streets Barricaded Repel Enemy.

Chungking, June 10—(U.P.)—The defenders of Changsha, ordered by their generalissimo to fight to the death, battled desperately today to hold back a column of 80,000 Japanese troops trying to split China in two and prevent a possible joining of American amphibious and Chinese land forces.

The enemy attacked in force against both Changsha and Liuyang, 38 miles to the east, but Chinese troops strung along the Laotao river between the two cities absorbed the first shock of the Japanese assault and were reported standing fast today.

It was the fourth battle of Changsha. Japanese reached the very environs of the Hunan province capital. Front line dispatches told of fighting along the Liuyang river, just outside Changsha's north gate, and conceded that enemy forces had breached the Laotao line at one point only five miles north of the city.

Changsha itself was grimly prepared for the ordeal ahead.

The pillboxes which were erected in Changsha's streets five years ago have been manned again. Communication lanes have been created throughout the city by digging holes through houses leading to alleys. The principal streets have been barricaded in anticipation of hand to hand fighting. Surrounding hills have been fortified.

Chinese battling for Changsha and what is left of the Canton-Hankow railway take courage and encouragement from the first, second and third battles of Changsha in 1939, 1941 and 1942. Three times the Japanese stormed Changsha from the east and north, and three times the Chinese pinched off the enemy supply lines and threw the Japanese.

DRAFTEES AFTER JULY 1 GO INTO ARMY-NAVY POOL

Washington, June 10—(U.P.)—Selective service headquarters tonight ordered local boards to cease specifying men for navy or army duty, announcing that after July 1 both services will draw from a common pool of general service men.

At the same time Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey announced that future inductions of limited service men will be carried out only on specific orders from state draft directors.

Registrants currently are earmarked at pre-induction stations for army service or navy service but after July 1, Hershey announced, registrants found physically fit for military services may be taken by either of the two branches.

The move is expected to help the navy complete its expansion to a desired strength of 3,650,000 men by Sept. 1. The army already has reached its planned strength of 7,700,000 and is drawing from draft boards only for replacements.

CARRY THE MAILS

Pawtucket, R. I. (U.P.)—The Kennedys really got together on this one. T. Sgt. Thomas J. Kennedy of Pawtucket, stationed with the Army in Italy, sent an Easter card to his sister, Miss Mary Kennedy, also of Pawtucket. The Army censor who passed the card was Lt. J. F. Kennedy, and the Pawtucket mailman who delivered it was James F. Kennedy.

LIFE SPAN UP

New York (U.P.)—The American people have gained 13½ years in length of life since 1900, the highest figure of 64.82 years having been recorded in 1942. More than two-thirds of persons 25-35 will reach 65 and almost three-quarters of 45-year-olds and four-fifths of the 35 will live to that age, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. statisticians said.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Complete Factory - Approved SAFETY SERVICE

Chrysler Factory Engineers and inspect ec Parts for Chrysler Dodge PLYMOUTH Dodge Trucks

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DODGE and other TRUCKS 112 So. Riverside Phone 2965

DECISIVE ALLIED WIN IN NORMANDY MAY KAYO NAZIS

First Five Days of Invasion Disappoint Germany, Beattie Says.

By Edward W. Beattie
United Press War Correspondent
London, June 10—(U.P.)—The Allies are working under a specific plan in their invasion of the Norman coast and that plan has two limits—maximum success and minimum success.

Military observers here believe that as of tonight the following are the outstanding accomplishments and potential developments of the battle of Normandy:

1. The Allies achieved a measure of tactical surprise, threw the Germans off balance temporarily on Tuesday morning and secured beachheads before a strong counter-attack could be started.

2. The Germans are attempting desperately to cling to their strong-hold of Caen and to protect the big port of Cherbourg through which the Allies could funnel reinforcements and heavy equipment.

3. The enemy now has 10 divisions deployed for front-line action with a few more held in close reserve.

4. The showdown battle is still to come. When it comes, in the opinion of some military experts, the Allies may be able, by winning decisively, to knock Germany out of the war before any Allied soldier sets foot on the soil of the Reich.

It's safe to say that the five days have been a big disappointment to the German high command, which counted on the beach defenses to cut the invading force to shreds or—at the very worst—upon quick, heavy counter-attacks to obliterate it on chosen battlegrounds behind the beaches.

The Germans failed at both stages and with Allied sea and air power behind it, the invading army should be able to hold what it has won.

That much I am permitted to tell you after soliciting the assistance of the most authentic sources of information on the progress of the Normandy campaign at General Eisenhower's headquarters.

The tactics of Marshal Erwin Rommel show what he thinks our initial effort threatens: His dispositions indicate he believes that we threaten firstly the port of Cherbourg, second Rouen, on the road to Paris.

NEW PAY PROPOSALS

Portland, Ore., June 10—(U.P.)—New contract proposals for pay increases for night workers and added vacation allowances were presented today to employees of 333 Pacific coast pulp and paper mills.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 2:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

Poyer Dairy Barn Burns At Ashland

Ashland, June 10—Fire destroyed the huge barn of the Poyer Dairy at midnight Thursday with loss totaling several thousand dollars. All contents, including much equipment, two small grade calves, and recently stored hay were destroyed. A small barn and other adjacent buildings were saved by the Ashland fire department.

Origin of the fire was undetermined.

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