

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. HULL, Editor. ERNEST H. 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

Daily and Sunday—month...1.00

By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Butte, Phoenix, Talent, and on motor routes:

Daily and Sunday—one year...\$7.50

Daily and Sunday—six months...4.50

Daily and Sunday—three months...2.50

Daily and Sunday—month...1.00

All terms cash in advance.

Official Paper of the City of Medford Official Paper of Jackson County

Dated From—Full Length Wire

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representative: WEST-HOLLADAY COMPANY, INC. Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

German war prisoners in America feast on steaks and cutlets a report states, but retain their fanatical faith in Nazism. To show their loyalty to Herr Hitler they pretend to eat only for Herr Hitler's sake. To date this sacrifice has done Herr Hitler no good.

"POINT FREE RATION ITEMS. BUY NOW BEFORE THEY CHANGE THEIR MINDS AGAIN." —(Sign reported in many Middle West grocery stores).

A correspondent writes "Not all the French welcomed the invader forces." Among the lot were Premier Laval and Old Marshal Pétain, a leading pair of traitors and puppets.

Super-Fortresses poured destruction upon the homeland of the Nipps and Tokyo yesterday, the war department and a congressman from Alabama announced, later confirmed by Berlin and Tokyo broadcasts. The extent of the damage has not been told. It is assumed the "Pittsburg of the Empire" was among the targets. The bombing of Tokyo, in a thorough and unrelenting manner, until only rubble is left to mark the spot, is the major long-deferred hope of the American public. It is something the late "little brown brother" can comprehend, and feel "so sorry" about indefinitely.

MERE MAN GLOATS

(Roseburg News-Review)

Personally, we enjoy trying to "dope out" the next move in the progress of the war. Furthermore, we don't have enough sense to keep our views to ourselves, enjoying, rather, a discussion or an argument, if you want to call it that, with someone with contrary views. We'll have to confess that while a few of our guesses have been right on the nose, our percentage is down in the cellar brackets. Maybe that is why we take pleasure in looking at our "expert" invasion map with all its black lines in the wrong places.

"She said the dead man appeared at the front door and demanded admittance." —(Preston (Ky.) Times)—Estray from the morgue.

The weather continues fine for a football game Saturday afternoon, instead of an outdoor supper on the lawn.

"BOYS ESCAPE FOOL POLICE." —(Chico Enterprise).—No way to talk about the limb of the law.

The Administration is now indulging in a determined and unyielding controversy with Gen. DeGaulle, an obdurate and spunky Frenchman, over the management of France, when comes the liberation. The General defies this government and the United Nations, and must think he is John L. Lewis.

YEAR OF THE BIG FLOOD

"Moving day is with us again, now that the waters are going down. Just drop in and see us at the old stand. We find that the only way to move is just to move, so we are probably neglecting the business of publishing, but will print on our big press again when we get it in working order.

The railroad track is beginning to show up by the depot. Third street is visible again, and by the courthouse is already dry.

The electric light company is rapidly emerging from its unappreciated bath." —(50 Yr. Col. in the Dallas Chronicle).

The heaviest shipment by air express last year was a bulky propeller shaft weighing 2200 pounds, which was rushed from the United States to South America, enabling a large factory to resume work with great saving of time and manpower.

A \$64 Question

How about our fellow-citizens to the north and south,—the good people of California and Washington?

Are they reasonably smart,—say as smart on the average as the people of Oregon?

Or are they definitely inferior type mentally, particularly in the direction of good business sense and management?

THE question is an interesting one, for we note the State Grange has again come out strongly against a sales tax,—the mild form up for decision at the Fall election, or any form.

It is again pointed out there is something inherently wicked about a sales tax, it is not only economically unsound, but morally wrong.

IF that is true,—and it has been so maintained by the Grange and other political groups in this state for many years,—then how does one explain the fact the people of California and Washington not only have sales taxes, and have had them for many years, but insist by large majorities upon keeping them.

HOW come? There are over 8,000,000 people in California and Washington and they are regarded by most outsiders as reasonably bright and law-abiding and alive to their own self-interest.

Then why do they meekly acquiesce in a form of tax that is as unsound and reprehensible, as the anti-sales tax bloc in Oregon makes out?

Are they all morally deficient across the state lines to the north and south? Or do they lack the keen business sense of the people,—about a million of them,—living south of the Columbia River and north of the Siskiyou?

Must be one or the other if the claim advanced year after year in this state is true, namely, that a sales tax,—any form of sales tax,—is a product of the devil himself and should be shunned by the good people of Oregon, as if it were the plague or a Japanese influx?

IT is all very mysterious.

Not only do our next door neighbors insist upon keeping their sales taxes, but California has found the tax so profitable it hardly knows what to do with the cash surplus. This year the tax was reduced from 3 to 2½%, and yet the revenue from it increased from the tidy sum of \$129,406,000 to \$131,216,019, and no one down there seems to be ruined or demoralized by it.

IN at least a score of other states in the Union, there has been a similar experience with the same tax.

And yet we have this persistent propaganda in Oregon, year after year, against the tax, and of the most uncompromising type, too.

It is more than this department can explain. Will some opponent of the tax be kind enough to do so?

Tokyo Bombed Again

The second bombing of Tokyo after a two year lapse brings into sharp relief the great overwhelming fact about the United States in this war:—

American forces, on land, sea and in the air, are not only growing bigger all the time, but BETTER!

IT is now generally conceded that the first bombing of the Japanese mainland was tactically a failure.

The damage done to Japan was far less than the damage to the U. S. airforce in equipment, personnel and prestige.

Strategically and from the standpoint of morale that pioneer expedition was a mild success. For the shock to Japan was a shattering one and the lessons learned from it were invaluable to the United States. But all in all it was not so hot.

TO DATE there is very little information available as to the actual results of this second bombing carried out by our new super-air fortresses.

But it is a pretty safe prediction that when all the results are finally in and the score added up, no one will deny that the time that has elapsed since that initial Tokyo air attack has been well and profitably spent.

AND what has been true of our air force, has been equally true of our army and navy.

We had a pretty sad start,—caught unawares and virtually unprotected by that sneak attack at Pearl Harbor.

But what we have done since then will undoubtedly go down in world history as one of the major war miracles of all time.

Only one achievement can compare with this achievement of our combined armed forces and that is the outstanding achievement of industrial production; transforming American industry almost overnight from a 100% peace to a 100% war production plant and a production that two years ago no one on the surface of this planet would have believed possible.

THESE two facts indeed must be the nightmare of nightmares for both Hirohito and Hitler. They started out with superior military strength in every department, but while they have constantly grown weaker the United States has as constantly and far more rapidly grown stronger and stronger and each and every engagement has marked an advance in knowledge and power.

Yes, as far as anyone can now discern, nothing can prevent that process from continuing indefinitely into the future, with but one,—for them,—inevitable and tragic result,—complete and devastating defeat!

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, June 16.—The senate expenditures committee merely argued with Sidney Hillman about the \$669,764.11 worth of political action he promises to furnish, but did not investigate it. A rather thorough private inquiry has been made by Chairman Dies of the un-American activities committee. A considerable collection of material already is in the committee files, and Dies promised immediate hearing shortly after he retired from the race for re-election, because of a serious illness. But his health continues bad and he has not been able to return.

The only other chance for a thorough investigation rests with the house political expenditures committee. It is charged directly with the duty of investigating labor politics, but may not have the time or money for more than a casual job.

MEANWHILE, Mr. Hillman has not been getting his money's worth in at least two of the recent elections. The loss of the three top men on the Dies committee was publicly attributed to him and spread fear in congress, but little attention has been paid the Ohio primary of last May 9 where a complete analysis will show an entirely different story.

There, left-wing labor working with the co-operation of the A. F. of L. to a considerable extent, fared badly. The C. I. O.-endorsed man in the democratic senatorial primary (Marvin C. Harrison), ran second to an old-line democrat, although carrying Cleveland two to one. A left-wing A. F. of L. leader, with C. I. O. support, ran third for congressman-at-large. A popular A. F. of L. teamster leader in the county commissioners' contest, John Rohrich, ran third. In other contests the C. I. O. crowd split about even.

AN even plainer setback for the Hillman crowd was evident in the New York congressional election result of June 6. A great effort was made there. Hundreds of girls paraded the polls. A thorough personal letter-writing campaign to all voters was conducted, particularly below 14th street where the communists are strong. Yet the defeat of their man Cantwell is traced by wise politicians to Tammany. Those in the know say the nail passed down word that nothing whatever should be done in his behalf. They evidently reasoned his victory would hurt them by increasing the Hillman communists' political power. At any rate, C. I. O. was not popular enough to win in these two best suited spots.

The supreme court tried to define a union in a case this week. It held:

"Structurally and functionally, a labor union is an institution which involves more than the private or personal interest of its members. It represents organized institutional activity as contrasted with wholly individual activity." (The case involved the refusal of a union assistant superintendent to submit his books to the grand jury in a Pennsylvania fraud case.)

IN another case, which may be historic, the court also held insurance companies could be subjected to congressional regulation. The left-wingers around here long have taken the attitude that federal control of insurance companies would be an excellent thing. They want insurance books not only opened but regulated. Their victory in the court has now opened the way for congress to do it.

What is a labor union if it is not an insurance company? In simple theory, it functions in all ways as a mutual insurance organization collecting dues to finance the security of the workers in various ways. But while the left-wingers demand regulation of insurance companies in great righteousness, they pretend to believe the same regulation of their own organizational activity would be awful.

LETTERS to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer through the use of a pen name. No letters for publication are returned. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and conciseness.

He Doesn't Like Mr. Dewey To the Editor:

"It is an American adage that any little boy may grow up to become president. If Thomas E. Dewey should become the 33rd president the old adage would be imbued with new and still greater hope. It might then read: Any little boy, even though he never really grows up, even though he carries into chronol-

logical maturity a second-rate mind and a complete absence of intellectual courage or conviction, may become president—if only he is sufficiently smooth, sufficiently shrewd and sufficiently ambitious.

In several ways, the pride of Owosso, Mich. (where the boy was born, in 1902) is a political freak. Never before has the runaway leading candidate for a major party nomination publicly and solemnly purported, up to a few weeks before the convention, to be no candidate at all—while his henchmen all over the country corral delegates with his unquestioned consent, and while he, himself, spends a day or two a week conferring in a private hotel suite, the Roosevelt, New York city, with party bigwigs who scarcely come from afar to discuss with him the affairs of the state of New York.

Never before has a probable nominee been cordially disliked by most of the leaders of his own party—who helped build him to the best bulwark against worsted Wilkie, who disappeared into Wisconsin air, and who now, like Frankenstein, feel impotent to stop the mechanical man of their own making.

Never before has a would-be head of the nation essayed the political heights, not by declaring himself on important issues, but by treating them—and the electorate—with a contemptuous combination of silence, evasion and double talk.

W. W. Truax, Medford, June 16.

City Park Method Condemned

To the Editor:

Much has been said about juvenile delinquency of late and about what we citizens of Medford should do about it.

But when I see and hear the kind of treatment meted out to our boys and girls as I did this evening, I wonder that our children are as good as they are.

A group of music students ranging in years from eight to thirteen had a picnic planned tonight in the city park. Of course there is a playground park, for children; on the east side of town. A very nice one too, which proves that children are not as destructive as some people think. But these children all live on the west side of town.

While waiting for all of the group to come the early comers were running around chasing one another and playing. I couldn't see where they were harming or disturbing any one. But the park man came up and ordered them to leave. He wasn't very nice about it either. Instead of coming to us adults he was rough to the children.

As taxpayers, we mothers who had planned the picnic, were under the impression that the city park was open to the public. Rather than have trouble we took cars and used up gas to take the younger children to the park across the bridge; leaving the older ones to come on by themselves.

The children had their picnic and left the grounds clean when they went home.

Medford's park hasn't changed much in the past twenty years and probably won't for another twenty. Before the war we went out of town to give our children outings and when peace comes again, Ashland will welcome us back. For in their beautiful park, children are welcome. To them we give our support to help keep a place to take our children where they can have fun.

A subscriber. (Name on file.) Medford, June 14.

CPL. JOHN DAVIES IN CITED OUTFIT

An Eighth AAF Fighter Station, England—Corporal John O. Davies, of Medford, Ore., is a member of the P-47 Thunderbolt group recently commended by Lt. General James H. Doolittle for "extraordinary heroism in rescuing a bombardment wing from vicious and persistent attacks by enemy fighter aircraft."

Led by Colonel Glenn E. Duncan, a 25-year-old Texan with 17 victories over the Luftwaffe, this group is one of the outstanding fighter units operating in the skies over Germany.

Marking the group's first anniversary in foreign service, Colonel Duncan, in an order of the day, paid high tribute to the members of his command:

"Our success in the air has been made possible by the men on the ground," he declared. "Hours of preparation and hard work are behind every victory our pilots have scored over the Hun."

POISON OAK?

Try a bottle of ZEMACOL. You must be satisfied or your money cheerfully refunded. Get a bottle to day at WESTERN DRUG.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

June 16, 1934 (It was Saturday)

Striking longshoremen of coast voting on peace agreement.

Adjournment of congress is balked by new bills and many speeches.

Oregon Grangers plan independent candidate for governor.

Congregation of Methodist church regain possession of structure, and jubilee is held.

Firebug sets fire to Foothills Creek school house.

Fair, High 87, low 47 degrees.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

June 16, 1914 (It was Tuesday)

Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, sons of Chicago millionaires who killed and kidnapped another rich man's son, declared "abnormal," and beyond the noose.

Unsettled with light showers. High 83, low 53 degrees.

Farmers at dance in Regina, Can., fight with fence posts.

R. T. Spaulding assumes C. of C. secretaryship.

Majority rule for nominating

of president urged upon democrats, instead of two-thirds rule as now.

N. H. Franklin is elected school director in school district election.

MEN'S TOLL HIGHER

Boston—(U.P.)—It's more dangerous for men to go walking in Boston than for women. Traffic officials report that three times as many men pedestrians were killed in the Hub last year as women.

NEW TIME! NEW STATION! "THE ADVENTURES OF THE THIN MAN"

8:30 P. M. TONITE KMED

Anderson's Thrift Market

MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE

JUNE BARGAINS

HIGH VALUES
RIGHT PRICES

Trade at Anderson's Thrift Market and save the difference for a well-earned vacation. We have many items to make it a more pleasant one.

RITZ CRACKERS

LARGE BOX 23¢

CHEESE JAR 19¢

Many Delicious Varieties

DILL PICKLES LARGE DILLS 35¢

Quart Jar..... 26¢

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 26¢

Pint Jar..... 29¢

PICKLES SWEET SPICED GREEN TOMATO Large Jar 29¢



Fancy Red Globe Tomatoes

Best of the Season

2 Lbs. 25¢

Sunkist Lemons 'full o' juice'

29¢ Doz.

New WHITE POTATOES..... 10 Lbs. 35¢

NEW CROP RED ONIONS Mild and Sweet..... 3 Lbs. 14¢

KERR MASON JARS QUARTS Dozen 89¢

ECONOMY CAPS, 2 doz. 35¢

M. C. P. PECTIN, 3 pkgs. 25¢

PARAFFINE, 2 lbs. 2 for 25¢

ECONOMY GLAMPS, 2 doz. 25¢

KERR LIDS, 3 pkgs. 28¢

CERTO, 3 bottles 49¢

PINT JARS KERR MASON 2 Doz. in Carton Doz. 69¢

TILLAMOOK CHEESE

Lb. 39¢

New Low Point Value

FROMAGE DE BRIE Box 89¢

CHEESE Box 59¢

CAMEMBERT CHEESE Box 59¢

ARMOUR'S ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS

AN EXCELLENT VARIETY, LB. 39¢

COMPLETE LINE STEAKS - CHOPS - ROASTS Think of Anderson's First for FRYERS and FRYING RABBITS

SEEDLESS RAISINS All You Want lb. 10¢

OATS QUICK OR ROLLED 9 lbs. 51¢

WESSON OIL Pints 27¢

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 26¢

MALT BLUE RIBBON Can 59¢

SUGAR

5 lb. bag..... 32¢

10 lb. bag..... 62¢

25 lb. bag..... \$1.58

100 lbs. \$8.10

Anderson's Thrift Market

MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE