

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Oregonians are buying war bonds at a 2 million dollar per day clip. This shows their patriotism is not confined exclusively to their jawbones.

The state Grange wants a "dirt farmer sitting at the peace table". Somebody will be needed to introduce a resolution denouncing the Sales Tax and electric light plants.

"Last week, when the bills had all come in, he got out his geology tools and took to the hills."—(Grants Pass Bulletin.)

Down to rock-bottom and away from it all.

Gen. DeGaulle of France is still a difficult problem for the Administration, in his stand against the Allied policy for the government of France. Confidence is expressed in an early solution will be found, unless John L. Lewis pitches in and helps him. When it comes to defiance they have much in common. Now the Nazis would handle either one or both, differently. They would put either one or both under "protective custody."

SOCIAL GESTAPOUS BUSY

(Salem Statesman)

"SILVERTON" — Mr. and Mrs. Hankson Larsen, whose wedding was an event of Saturday night were the victims of an old-fashioned charvari Tuesday night.

An exchange editorially surmises, "the mischief-making of Hitler nears an end." The use of a hide-sounding term like "mischief-making" is plain libel. All the "little dickens" did while conducting a series of exterminating massacres, was to thoughtlessly park his car in front of a fire hydrant.

Gasoline rationing and the war effort have put a crimp in an old custom. Farmers no longer come to town looking for hay-hands, and are advised by the prospective hay-hands to bring in their hay, if they want it pitched.

French colonial troops have all but captured Elba, the land where Napoleon was sent in his first exile. Let not the spot be desecrated by sending Hitler, the modern imitation of Napoleon, there.

"Unacquainted with the sagebrush country, the long horse back rode left the charming visitor sore put."—(Dry Creek Jottings)—No doubt, and nicely put besides.

The esteemed Salem Statesman refers to this area as "the sun-scorched hinterland of Medford." It has long been a moss-backed myth of the Willamette valley hinterland sunshine here is a combination of the Sahara and the jungles of New Guinea. A neat post-war job would be the disabusing of their minds of the notion, but it would be a futile effort. A region where 36 hours of sunshine without a shower brings editorial fears of a drought, is not easily convinced. The natives of Salem and tributary do more sweating per capita at a maximum temperature of 82 degrees, than this section does at 100.

LITTLE WOMAN TRICK

"I buy one fair sized steak for the family and my wife divides it so it goes around nicely. The two tender pieces from both sides of the bone are given to our son and son-in-law. Our daughter, who is interested only in feeding her husband, eats what is left on the bone, my wife takes the small tough pieces at the end and tells me I don't care for meat. In this way the steak is ample for all. If company drops in the small steak can be stretched still more. It is only necessary for my wife to say that she, like me, doesn't care for meat."—(K.C. Times.)

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 3:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

It Really Is Over

As remarked when Rome fell, the war in Europe is now merely a matter of arithmetic.

The allies have the men and the power to go anywhere they really WANT to go, and are willing to pay the price.

So if they want to go to Paris, there they will go. And if they want to go to Berlin,—it will be Berlin.

It makes no difference where the war is being fought, from the North Cape to the Dardanelles. The allies everywhere are going forward, the Germans backward,—and the Germans can't stop.

THE American break-through to the east coast of the Cherbourg peninsula clinches the matter as far as Europe is concerned. If the Germans with their tremendous natural advantages, their fighting spirit and everything at stake could not protect Cherbourg from the allies, what point on the coast or continent of Europe can they protect?

The answer is none.

IT may take longer than expected, the cost may be greater than estimated,—though neither outcome appears probable.

But of the ultimate outcome there can no longer be the slightest reasonable doubt. It is simply a matter of addition and subtraction,—adding up the miles to Berlin, and subtracting what it takes to get there.

The one and only hope for the Axis in Europe is division among the allies and then a refusal to pay the price.

Either is about as probable, as Mr. Churchill flying to Berchtesgaden and presenting Adolf Hitler with the Victoria Cross!

An Appeal From the Front

Dick O'Connor, medically-discharged Marine, wearer of the Purple Heart and recently of Colonel Carlson's famous raiders, says:

"You should spend just one night on one of those jungle islands if you want to experience the truth that men are just boys grown older. . . lonesome, afraid, worried, wondering how you're getting along at home. . . and they simply cannot even understand what they hear about people piling up meat so that somebody else won't get it. . . buying gas coupons so they can snatch somebody else's little share of gas. . . criticizing, complaining, preaching disunity, mistrust! They can't understand that, they only try to disbelieve it. Then they get up after a sleepless night and sludge on again with death often waiting but a few feet away. They are Americans. They are unselfish. They're doing everything that has to be done, for as long as it has to be done, and saving until after the Victory has been won their dislikes and their gripes and their grudges. The fighting spirit, the high morale, the efficiency of the United States fighting men, is something like the production miracle in ships, and planes, and guns, and everything else. They're something the world will never understand. They're what the United States can do when it decides to pitch in and go in one direction, until the objective is won. High school kids, farmers, mechanics, business men, Phi Beta Kappa, soda jerks, grocery clerks, bank tellers. . . they're the greatest fighting force with the greatest fighting spirit in the world today. And may I add, please, that I'm asking that you give them a break!

"Promise me from your heart, just as though you were promising each one of them personally that you'll fight this thing through with them. . . united against inflation and against black markets, and against shady little rationing trades, and offers of prices higher than those we're trying to hold."

Prisoners Are Assets

A word of consolation comes for those parents who have sons as war prisoners in Europe.

The Germans are treating their prisoners in this war (with the possible exception of air prisoners) far better than was the case in World War No. I.

Not because there has been any change of heart in the German psyche, but because there has been a change in modern war technique.

THE present war is essentially a war of machines,—machines on the ground, on the sea, and in the air. The problem is to produce these machines in sufficient quantity. And that problem depends almost entirely on an adequate labor supply.

Well, in Germany prisoners are largely the answer to that labor supply. Therefore the more prisoners Germany gathers in and the better condition they are in physically, the harder Germany can fight.

IN other words in this war it is to Germany's self-interest not only to have all the prisoners that can be gathered in but to get the maximum production from them. And the maximum production can only be secured when the prisoners are in reasonably good physical shape.

SO,—at least according to our information,—instead of allowing prisoners to starve and die, only the exceptionally strong and fit having a chance to survive; able bodied prisoners in Germany in this war, are being kept in pretty fair shape and kept at work.—Not, as before stated, because Germany has become more humane,—Nazi Germany undoubtedly is less so. But because in modern industrial warfare, prisoners are no longer a liability, but have become a mass-production asset.

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.

What Is Treason?

To the Editor: For eight years they have said, "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream." What stream is this? Man! It is the Gulf stream, the Atlantic ocean, we are headed for Europe! Quick! a new horse; one that is headed back to land; to the Statue of Liberty; to constitutional government.

What is treason? For one thing, our Constitution says it is giving aid and comfort to our enemies. Note this. At vast expense in money, and life, we bomb German factories that employ 10,000 men, and put them out of production, maybe for weeks. Then right here at home, for trifling reasons; higher wages, discharge of a few men, juridical disputes, etc., 10,000 men walk out, and put the factory out of production, maybe for weeks, thus, offsetting that bombing raid in Germany, weakening us at a critical moment, giving aid and comfort to Hitler.

Now, regardless of the skillful camouflage, we believe that is treason. And nothing is done about it. This administration dare not treat it as treason. For twelve years they have shielded and strengthened this union Frankenstein as a very useful political machine. If now, they anger the monster, they lose the union vote.

Labor unions may have a legitimate place in a democracy, but that place is not to defy the government, or to scorn the rights of citizens, or to enslave their own members, or to make of union pledges just scraps of paper. It is this perpetual, cowardly appeasement of this lawless labor Frankenstein that makes the blood boil in patriotic American hearts. For if these unions have grievances, they also have boards and courts of appeal that are now overwhelmingly favorable to them. But they scorn such help, for they now feel strong enough to enforce their own demands, and they prefer to use that force and flout the legal remedies.

Our armed forces are doing splendid work regardless of what it may cost them in wounds, career, or even life itself. Our hearts swell with pride at their achievements. But our hearts sink again as we turn to the home front, where bureaucracy seems to ignore its responsibility, and make its main fight to perpetuate and extend its own power.

It is on the home front we will "lose the peace", if the present set-up is continued.

EDWIN DEACON

Talent, Ore., June 17.

Tribune Is Thanked

To the editor: The Executive Board of the Jackson County Public Health association wish to thank you for your very splendid cooperation with them at the time of the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale campaign.

MRS. CHARLES BARNES, Secretary.

To the editor: Japanese atrocities in the Philippines make one shudder at what might have happened had the Nipponese followed up Pearl Harbor. But for 1913's California Alien Land Law and 1924 Japanese Exclusion Act, Caucasians might have been pushed east of Rocky Mountains. Our Pacific Coast might have seen sadist atrocities.

The Japanese land-ownership law was introduced in 1913's California Legislature. It caused an international crisis. The Japanese ambassador convinced the Secretary of State its passage meant WAR WITH JAPAN.

Had war followed, it would have been a strictly naval war. Airplanes then were only used for stunt-flying. We could then have sunk the Jap fleet. They could not have chased Pacific Islands out of World War I, fortified them for World War II. President Wilson dispatched Bryan by special train to stop the California Legislature. The fight was on! I know. I WAS THERE. As State Senator from San Francisco, I was behind the locked doors. Bryan laid down the law. I was there when Governor Hiram Johnson answered him.

With the alternative of war, or being bred out by peaceful invasion, my Senate passed the Japanese Land Law. They countered by marrying by photograph. Picture brides were imported from Japan to breed us out. Congress hesitated until 1924—then passed the Japanese Exclusion Act. General De Witt had to move 110,442. Many native-born thereof held dual citizenship.

Comes now Senator Thomas' bill (S. 1907) to suspend ALL immigration for 5 years. Is this not most wise?

E. E. GRANT, 506 Flatiron Bldg. San Francisco.

North Carolinians did not vote in the first presidential election since it had not at that time (1788) ratified the federal constitution.

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 19, 1934

(It was T. day)

Mayor E. M. Wilson to resign due to recently acquired duties as State Masonic Master, and George Porter will assume job.

Congress adjourns. Record appropriations of nearly seven billion dollars made.

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer. High 77, low 44 degrees.

Conv. . . to nominate independent candidate for governor called for next Monday.

Roads in Crater Lake park now employing 350 men.

County Democrats organize for campaign.

NRA issues edict restricting number of matches given with purchase of cigars or cigarettes.

War department announces award of a silver star to Gain Robinson, for gallantry in action near Greaves Farm in France, July 14-15, 1918.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

June 19, 1914

(It was Thursday)

Effort to make Jackson school into a junior high school is adjusted.

Pre-season travel to Crater Lake park breaks record.

Wholesale prison break at Salem is frustrated.

Al Smith or dad: horse favored by Democrats for president over William G. McAdoo.

Fair and warmer. High 61, low 40 degrees.

Oakland, Cal., forbids Plan to march in nightgowns in Fourth of July parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess return from a month's vacation at Dead Indian. A Spruce.

Pipe organ being installed in Methodist church.

Livestock

Portland, Ore., June 19—(UP)—Livestock:

Cattle, 2000; calves, 400. Steers and fed heifers fully steady. Other cattle steady. Weak. Good range cows, \$15.00 to \$17.00; grass steers, \$10.50 to \$12.00; good fed heifers, \$15.00; grassers, \$12.50 down; medium to good beef cows, \$10.00 to \$11.00; canners and cutters, \$5.00 to \$5.50; common to medium bulls, \$7.50 to \$9.00; good bulls to \$10.00 and up; good to choice vealers, \$14.50; few, \$15.00.

Hogs, 3500. Steady but some unsold. Good to choice 100-270 lbs., \$13.75; light hogs, \$10.00 to \$11.00; 170 lbs. and over, \$12.00 to \$13.00.

Sheep, 1850. Steady. Good to choice spring lambs, \$13.50; common grades, \$10.00 to \$11.00; good shorn ewes, \$24.00; common down to \$20.00.

South San Francisco, June 19—(UP)—Livestock:

Cattle, 350. Fully steady. Fed steers quoted at \$15.00 to \$16.00; medium grass steers, \$12.50 to \$13.50; good fat 100-lb. young cows and heifers, \$12.25; one load strictly fat \$24.50; grass range cows, \$12.50; medium 900-lb. cows, \$10.50; canners and cutters steady, large, \$6.00 to \$6.00; medium saucers bulks, \$9.50 to \$10.25.

Calves, 150. Active, steady. Package good to choice vealers, \$14.00 to \$14.50; few 425-lb. good calves, \$12.50.

Hogs, 1000. Active, steady to 10c higher. About 100-lb. head good to choice 180-270 lbs. Idaho and Oregon barrows and gilts, \$14.85.

Sheep, 4600. Around eight decks wooled, 10c to 12c down. Choice six decks ewes and yearlings. Choice lambs scarce. Good lambs available, \$13.00 to \$14.00; shorn ewes, \$15.00 to \$16.00. Nothing scaled.

Chicago, June 19—(UP)—(WPA)—Livestock:

Good and choice 150-lb. steers, \$11.50 to \$12.75; 850-950-lb. steers, \$10.50 to \$10.75; Cattle, 18,000; calves, 2000. Fed steers and yearlings steady. Fairly active. Bulk, \$11.75 to \$12.00; top, \$17.50; grass and warmed-up steers, \$10.00 to \$11.00; cutter cows, \$9.00 down; most beef cows, \$9.50 to \$11.50.

Sheep, 14,000. Shorn lambs and medium springers very scarce, nominal. Light steady. Old head native buck spring lambs, \$15.00; very light common springers as low as \$13.00.

Portland Produce

Portland, June 19—(UP)—Wholesale produce markets:

Cantaloupes—Jumbo 35-45c, \$6.75; standards, \$7.75; pony, \$6.75 crate. Beans—Green, 15c; California, 14c lb.

Celery—Oregon, \$7.00 to \$8.00 crate. Lettuce—Local 3c, \$1.50 to \$2.25 crate. Onions — Green, 75c to 85c dozen bunches.

Peppers—California bell, 14c lb. Potatoes—New California white, \$2.50 central; Texas red, \$3.50 50-lb. bag.

Peas—No. 1 Oregon, 9c lb. bag. Tomatoes — California, Cosheila, \$2.50 4-basket crate; local hot-house fancy, 30c lb.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, June 19—(UP)—Wheat:

Open High Low Close

July — \$1.56 1/2, \$1.58 1/2, \$1.58 1/2, \$1.59 1/2

Sept. — 1.56 1/2, 1.58 1/2, 1.58 1/2, 1.59 1/2

Dec. — 1.60 1/2, 1.60 1/2, 1.58 1/2, 1.59 1/2

May — 1.60 1/2, 1.61 1/2, 1.60 1/2, 1.61 1/2

S. F. DAIRY PRICES

San Francisco, June 19—(U.P.) Dairy market:

Butter — 93 score, 43c; 92 score, 42 1/2c; 90 score, 42 1/4c; 89 score, 41 1/4c.

Cheese — Wholesale prices, loaf 27c, triplets 27c.

Eggs — Large grade A, 36c; 37c; medium grade A, 30c to 31 1/2c; small grade A, 21c to 23 1/2c; large grade B, 29c to 30c.

Wall Street

New York, June 19 — (U.P.) — Steel shares led the stock market into new high ground since Oct. 25, 1939, today, as steel

operations were scheduled for the week at 97.3 per cent of capacity. Transactions continued heavy but fell below Friday's large total.

Demand for the steels, considered top ranking war issues, gave the rising market a new lease of life. The rail average hit a new high since Sept. 22, 1937, and the industrial average was at its best since April 25, 1940. The utility average made a new high since March of this year.

As in recent sessions, the bulk of trading was in the low-priced motor shares. Packard stood out as the leader of the whole market in turnover.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks:

American Tel. & Tel.	180
Anacosta	26 1/2
Chrysler	96 1/2
Curtiss Wright	5 1/2
General Electric	39
General Motors	64 1/2
Montgomery Ward	48 1/2
Penn. R. R.	30
Phillips Petroleum	44 1/2
J. G. Penney	101 1/4
Radio	11 1/2
Southern Pacific	32 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	32 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35 1/2
Transamerica	9 1/2
United Aircrafts	28 1/2
U. S. Rubber	52 1/2
U. S. Steel	57 1/2

BIRTHS

CONNOR. To Mr. and Mrs. Edward, 324 S. Ivy, June 18, 1944, a boy, 7 1/2 lbs., at Sacred Heart.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 3:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

Too Late to Classify

ANYTHING TO HAIL, anywhere, large or small, Phil. 2850, Davis, transfer & Storage Co., 40 S. 8th St.

CITY TRANSFER & STORAGE, Fred E. Robinson, owner. Furniture moving, commercial hauling, everything for your need. 38 S. 8th St. Ph. 4664.

WANTED—Top or frame for top of model "A" roadster. Tel. 2316.

FOR SALE—West electric water heater, \$50. One toilet, complete with tank and seat, \$5, 710 N. Riverside.

FOR RENT—Apartments, nicely furnished. One 4-room and one 2-room, 710 N. Riverside.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apt. with private bath. No bedding or dishes. Inquire room No. 210, 208 W. Main.

WANTED—Chambermaid. Permanent work. Holland Hotel.

WANTED—Bookkeeper—stenographer. Convent hours. Good job. Dial 4449.

FOR RENT — Four-room modern house. Phone 4517.

THE Holland Hotel Cafe will open Tuesday, June 20. Same hours and same excellent food and service.

FOR SALE—Bicycle with good pre-war tires. A bargain at \$30. 1417 West Main.

WANTED—Blacksmith help at once. Hobbs Trading Post, 1809 W. Main. Phone 9107.

FOR SALE—3 weaner calves, few weaner pigs. N. Edge Central Point. D. Hicken.

WANTED—One repair woman and one man. Dry cleaning department. Medford Domestic Laundry.

MAN'S bicycle for sale. Good condition. Call after 5 o'clock. 1222 Locust St.

FOR SALE—2 good cows, \$75 each. 5 acres Bear Creek, bottom land with good deep well and pressure system. 7-room modern house with some outbuildings. Nice shade and lawn. \$4000. J. L. Casey, Rt. 1, Box 155, Medford, or see me at end of S. Columbus.

FOR SALE—20-ton No. 1 cat hay in shock. One mile east Central Point. Formerly the O'Connor ranch.

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 204 W. Jackson.

WANTED at once, a nightwatch. Phone or write to W. F. Herman or J. C. Bojle, Herman Bros. Lumber Co., Prospect, Ore.

THE Holland Hotel Cafe will open Tuesday, June 20. Same hours and same excellent food and service.

WANTED—Offices to clean. Mail Tribune Box 1779.

FOR SALE — 9/10 acre, irrigated. Shade and lawn. 8-rm. modern house. Clover, Outbuildings. Very close in. \$2550. Terms. See A. F. Flowers, Broker, 12th st. near Front.

WANTED—Radio technician. Call in person at Radio Service and Television Co., any time. All or part time. S. Columbus and Stewart Ave.

FOR SALE—Good Fordson and two-bottom plow, 12-inch. Box 55, Butte Falls road.

WANTED—Nurse at Osteopathic Hospital.

THE RADIO SERVICE & TELEVISION Co. does not advertise for business. We have plenty. We want to let you know we are reasonable with our repair work and get them out as soon as possible. See us, S. Columbus and Stewart Ave. P. O. Box 866.

FOR SALE—White enamel Bendix washer. Excellent condition. 522 S. Oakdale Ave. Ph. 4154.

FOR SALE—3-yard linen table cloth and napkins, radio, tables, chairs, guitar, bedstead, springs, mattress, mechanical drawing set, picture frames, garden tools, garbage can, wash tub, floor brushes, etc. \$4 Summit from eleven o'clock.

THE Holland Hotel Cafe will open Tuesday, June 20. Same hours and same excellent food and service.

WILL care for baby in my home day or night. Phone 7389.

APT. for rent, furn., with private bath. 423 King St.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, just fresh. Hawley, Buckshot Hill road. 1 mile east.

FOR RENT—Trailer house, furnished. 907 W. 11th.

FOR SALE—1940 Chev. Rt. 2, Box