MEDFORD TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
Daily Except Saturday
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
37-39 North Fir St. Phone 3141
ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor.
ERNEST 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... 4.00
Daily and Sunday—three months. 2.10
Daily and Sunday—one month... .75
By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Phoenix, Talent, and on motor routes:
Daily and Sunday—one year.....$9.00
Daily and Sunday—one month.. .75
All terms cash in advance.
Official Paper of the City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County
United Press—Full Leased Wire
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Advertising Representative
WEST-HOLLIDAY 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

Summer officially arrived yes. but unofficially did not get here.

• • •

Gen. (B&G) Patton, who talked out of turn, and has since been silent, now has company. British Production Minister Oliver Lyttleton lost control of his tongue and declared America had provoked attack at Pearl Harbor by Japan. Friends said the production minister did not mean that at all, but his speech was "badly phrased." The great and the near-great should not pop-off until they know what they are popping at. The general of late has been as quiet as a mouse, graveyard, or the lady secretary of labor with a national election coming up.

• • •

Nature has now sprinkled the countryside with wild flowers of all the leading colors, but with white and wellow predominating. The color mixture would look like the dickens in a necktie or a wash-dress, but nature is an expert blender.

• • •

50-50 STUFF

(Astoria Astorian-Budget)

"We're all for it, of course, but our much better and smarter half, says we're staying in town for the present. We'll compromise the situation, probably, by spending six days of each week here and one in the country."

• • •

With 14 warships of the Japanese navy sunk or out of commission, and the fall of Cherbourg a matter of hours, the Axis enemies are in the first stages of folding up. The German people, a Swedish report says, "Now realize they were misguided." When they were doing the shooting and all of the shouting, this never occurred to them. They are now facing the fate of the little nations they so ferociously crushed in the early days of the war. The pumpkin-seed eyed militarists of Japan are also showing signs of humanity. They want "calm consideration" when the peace terms are written. The earlier plans to dictate them in the White House have been discarded.

• • •

"Johannesburg, South Africa, has opened a clothing exchange where mothers may bring children and exchange them for larger sizes traded in by other mothers."—(LaCross (Wis.) Journal.)—Pretty Howdy-do!

• • •

German war prisoners in Wyoming have staged a strike. They would never do this at home, and besides have been eating in a manner to which they are unaccustomed.

• • •

Signs of return to pre-war conditions are plentiful. There is widespread cussing of the Sales Tax, and several Willamette valley sections are breaking out with petitions for PUD. elections.

• • •

"If I didn't knew better, with the weather what it is, I would be ready to go south for the winter," remarked Mrs. J. Cochran Robin today. "Little Elmer has been moping around the nest all week. His father got smart and fed him a frost-bit worn."

• • •

"Worst reporter we've had in a long time is Brice Hammack."—(Siskiyou News.)—Admirable journalistic candor.

• • •

J. Curtis Barnes has unleached another book, in which other things he advocates the "stabilization of the family unit," and "freedom to spend," if anything to spend. He thinks it should be limited to three billions per week, and does not doubt the capacity of the people to get rid of this amount. He has also uncorked a way to end the next depression before it rears its ugly head. Mr. Barnes is also author of other works on labor including "Hiram Perkins Sells a Hog."

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

More Women To Vote

"Apparently 'the ladies are in it,' or will be come presidential election time next November," says a press release from the National Grange. The release quotes recently released United States Census Bureau figures that may well make the male population sit up and take notice.

According to these government figures potential women voters will outnumber the men—including those in the armed services—at the coming election, by more than half a million.

• • • • •

THE estimated number of men and women of voting age on January 1, 1944, was 88,666,555. The women numbered 44,622,886, and the men, 44,043,669. The estimated number of men over 21 in the armed forces is placed at 7,860,000. While every effort will be made to give servicemen an opportunity to vote, it is taken for granted that many of them will fail to exercise the franchise.—C.

Birth Rate and Future of U.S.A.

The birth rate, already past its war-time peak, is rapidly declining and will continue to fall, perhaps reducing the 1943 record births of three million babies to less than two million yearly before the war ends—that is now the opinion of many demographers. Babies born at that rate would not replace the population according to the United States Census Bureau. After the war, the backlog of postponed marriages may cause a sharp rise in the birth rate but when this boom is over the long time downward trend will be resumed as conditions become normal again.

• • • • •

DR. T. J. Woofter of the Federal Security Agency said at a recent meeting of the Milbank Memorial Fund, "In most western nations the rate of reproduction has declined to the point that we can virtually take for granted post war public concern over the size of the family and the welfare of existing children."

Dr. Philip M. Hauser, assistant director of the United States Bureau of the Census recently stated, "For a long time the great cities of our country have not even sustained their own population. A disproportionately large birth rate among rural families has kept the national birth rate increasing even though the tempo is slowing greatly. But many of our soldiers today are getting a new experience in life which is bound to have an impact on the post war world. I firmly believe they will adopt the urban pattern and the rate of rural births will tend to decline."

Dr. Hauser believes that rural women and girls are also being influenced by their war-time jobs. He thinks it is logical to assume that their changed views of living will result in fewer children.—C.

Babies and Politics

The political significance of the declining birth rate is indeed a shadow on our nation's future history and one which must be considered by those who are concerned with the whole subject of maternity.

Mark Sullivan in the New York Herald Tribune reprinted a United Press dispatch picked up from the Tokyo radio which states that the rulers of Japan think of this war as one inning in a long struggle for survival. "The Tokyo radio comforted the Japanese people," said Mr. Sullivan, "with the statement today that no matter what stormy winds may blow Japan will have power and standing as a nation because of her increasing birth rate. Unlike America and Britain where children are born for convenience and the birth rate is controlled, Japan has a great number of young people."

• • • • •

THE Boston Herald in an editorial comments as follows about the German position in the post war world because of its birth rate differential, "It is possible that when the war ends Germany will be potentially the most powerful nation in Europe. As against the destruction of a whole French generation, the German birth rate has increased. The destruction and starvation in the Balkans contrast with the good health and relative prosperity in the Reich. It is altogether plausible that the Nazi leadership has weighed this prospect and decided that defeat in 1945 may not prevent victory twenty-five years later."

• • • • •

GEORGE E. Sokolsky in the New York Sun puts it bluntly this way: "As the war is moving, out of it will come vast empires with huge accumulations of people. Soviet Russia may with her allies and satellite states reach well over 200,000,000 persons. China has about 450,000,000. If a central European state is organized, it may run as high as 140,000,000. Excluding non-white elements, the British Empire may run as high as 90,000,000. The United States has approximately 135,000,000.

"War has given an impetus to births in the Anglo-Saxon countries but the general trend has been in the direction of a decreasing birth rate due to birth control, artificial family limitation and a constantly higher and increasing urbanized standard of living. France's decay is not as attributable to Blum as it is to its loss in population.

"The United States, from both the standpoint of productiveness and national defense will have to look after the size of its own population."—C.

Pensions, Bonuses Seen Necessity in Care of Veterans

Roseburg, Ore., June 22.—(U.P.)—Dow V. Walker, Newport, chairman of the national finance committee of the Disabled American Veterans, today said that pensions, bonuses and other financial aids were the answer to rehabilitation and readjustment problems of men returning from the present conflict.

Walker said the responsibility for absorbing disabled soldiers would fall chiefly upon industry but that civilians must alter ways of living to assure opportunities for the returning veterans.

Walker spoke before the 23rd state D.A.V. convention here.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Paul Mallon

Washington, June 22 — The planned vacation of congress is ostensibly to enable the Republicans and Democrats to attend their respective conventions, but the private understanding is that not much business will be attempted before August 1. It seems the house members have been worried by the undetected inner political activities of the Hillman-C. I. O. group, and insist on getting back home, not only for fence mending, but to find who has been digging holes under their fences.

Senators also have been upset by the defeats of Holman of Oregon and Clark of Idaho, although they are less worried about the C. I. O. These are the real reasons for the long recess.

• • •

CRITICISM no doubt will now pour down upon these furrowed legislative brows because they are abandoning the urgency of peacetime reconversion planning. The criticism will be superficially valid, because they are leaving behind at least one reconversion bill, although the truth is the bill could not be passed if they stayed. Too much controversy envelops it.

The urgent need of some more directive action is increasing daily. The problem is here now, though the solution is still absent. All tabs on business show the peak of production and employment was passed six months ago and declines averaging about 3 per cent are evident in all lines.

True, a happier outlook for post-war at home is beginning to be evident behind the news. The stock market always, until now, has sighed and sagged at the prospects of victory. The final grand assault, however, sent it firmly up.

The problem is simple. There is $200,000,000,000 of cash in banks and savings bonds. People are short of everything and can use this money to buy. To sustain a satisfactory and successful nation we must have a national income for the people 15 to 25 per cent below current war expenditures. The solution must dovetail these facts into each other and provide a practical economic program for the next few years, which will not only do the job, but inspire confidence, now that it can be done.

• • •

THE administration has put forward a program which has not yet convinced anyone the job will be done. At the top of its setup is Mr. Byrnes in the office of demobilization, but that office is only a few desks and telephones. Actually Byrnes, without any economic staff, is a peacemaker over the various conflicting government agencies.

Apparently C. E. Wilson was to take over the actual plant reconversion program, but he no sooner settled himself in that seat than Donald Nelson announced a reconversion program (at the instance of the Truman committee, so they say) To make the confused state of affairs even more clearly discernible the army denounces the Nelson program.

Other details are being handled separately Vinson preparing a price program; Marvin Jones, the farm machinery; Will Clayton, the surplus property disposal, etc., but yet no one is handling the problem as a whole.

The primary necessity to keep things going is tax revision, and while Senate Finance Chairman George promises early action, it is apparent that matter is not being handled in coherence with the whole.

What the job needs is a top. It already has too many bottoms. The coordinator could be Mr. Byrnes, if he has not too much else to do trying to keep peace, but a better choice would be an economically conscious-organizer like Baruch or Kennedy, or someone of that type who could not only draw these loose ends together but keep them balanced with economic necessities through the post-war years.

CURIOSITY

New York, June 22—(U.P.)—Curiosity got the better of seven-year-old Patricia Keeley while playing on the roof of an apartment building. She peeked into a chimney, lost her balance, and plunged two stories before becoming wedged. Firemen hacked a hole in the chimney to free the child. The damage was one dirty dress and one bruised knee.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

DON'T NEGLECT SLIPPING

FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

ACTIVE DEMAND FOR TICKETS TO BIG BOND SHOW

Tickets for the Fifth War Loan bond premiere, scheduled for tomorrow night at the Craterian theater, are much in demand and those planning to attend should buy their bond and present it at once, drive wrokers said today. The premiere will feature both "The Call of Freedom," stage play and a cast of servicemen and women from Camp White, and "Pin-Up Girl" in technicolor and starring Betty Grable.

All seats in the theater are reserved and have been scaled according to the size of the bond purchased, according to Eino Hemmila, manager of the Hunt theaters. Most of the remaining seats are for the $100 bonds, he pointed out. The bonds, which must not be dated later than June 19, are to be presented at drive headquarters, 21 North Central avenue, in exchange for tickets.

It is stated that the premiere, scheduled for 8:15 p. m., will open with the stage play. Written by Cpl. Frank Farnham and Cpl. Lawrence Marcus of Stockton Field, Calif., has been presented in California with much success. Production here is by the special services department of the WPRC. Cpl. Dean Nelson is directing, Staff Sgt. Don Safford is serving as business manager, Cpl. Gene Roesser as stage manager and Sgt. Jon Crowe and Pfc. Harold Drosethes as musical coordinators. The SCU band, directed by T. Sgt. John DeAngelus, will play, and solo numbers will be given by Sgt. Crowe.

Appearing in the cast are Cpl. Eldon Morris, Pfc. Lois Hood, Cpl. Dean Nelson, Sgt. Herbert Tubbs, Sgt. Jon Crowe, Pfc. Warren Wallace, Pvt. Henry Adams, Cpl. Doris Bull and Sgt. Herbert Tubbs. Cpl. Nelson will be narrator.

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.

Offers Campaign Slogan

To the editor:

I believe we need for a campaign slogan "Government by the Party, of the Party and for the Party is Not Democracy."

The election should be over when the returns are in, both for the voters of the opposition and the administration elected to office. However, this has not been true for the last twelve "long years."

We are sometimes asked by the Roosevelt boosters which of the New Deal policies we would eliminate. It is not so much what has been done as the way it is being done that we object to. We object to the boss rule, that has plagued many of our cities, being installed nation-wide.

There are several things new in the governmental system that have merit. There were mostly here or coming when the Roosevelt administration took over. Refinance Corporation, National Housing, Bank Guarantees, etc., were either here or on the way; they would be here no matter who was elected in 1932. These are not the brain children of Franklin D.

Just what are the real brain children of our present "Indispensible president?" The first I remember is the NRA, first called the Blue Eagle and later the Blue Buzzard. The WPA was outstanding. As a vote getter it was a whiz, but for the country it was a tragedy. Hunger and poverty are serious but when we lose our manhood it is far worse.

The greatest debt of all history has been created, not only in war but in peace time. What is to be done about paying it off?

The supreme court was packed, not as much as the president wished but enough so you may be sure of a verdict in favor of anything that is New Deal. We are under bureaus, with no control by our courts. There are so many federal employes they are in each other's way. But they have votes.

G. L. Hawley, Route 4.

MESSNER DAMAGE SUIT IN FINAL STAGE TODAY

The $10,000 damage suit of Mary C. Phillips as administratrix of the estate of Raphael C. Messner against James H. Kroger was expected to be in the hands of the jury by mid-afternoon today.

The suit is based on an auto accident in Gold Hill several months ago wherein Messner, an aged man, was allegedly struck by an auto driven by Kroger, while Messner was walking on the Pacific highway.

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 22, 1934
(It was Thursday)

Building costs to be slashed by NRA ruling.

Fire at Eugene destroys creamery and concrete plant.

Nation's business continues to follow recovery path.

Portland police guard tanker from dock strikers as cargo is discharged.

Fair and slightly warmer. High 86, low 46 degrees.

County Commissioner R. E. Nealon heaves a rock at a coyote and kills it.

Hindu prophet says world on verge of new war.

President attends Yale-Harvard boat race, and Yale wins. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., member of Harvard crew.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
June 22, 1924
(It was Sunday)

Evangelist in sermon declares Hell is located 18 miles from this city.

Twenty-lap auto race at fairgrounds proves a thriller.

Oregon delegation at democratic convention in New York start rally for McAdoo; delegates mention Klan issue but take no stand on burning issue; session a wild clamor and confusion.

Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee, is prostrated by heat.

Japan war jingoes incite hatred for America in Tokyo.

Fair. High 90, low 38 degrees.

Tourist travel now at its height in valley. Crater Lake lodge is opened with 800 visitors.

BANKER DIES

New York, June 22 —(U.P.)— Calvin Bullock, 72 international investment banker, died yesterday of heart disease.

SWIM INSTRUCTOR TO GET TRAINING AT BEAVER LAKE

Mrs. Mary E. Duby, 19 Barneburg Road, left early this week for Beaver Lake, Issaquah, Wash., as a Jackson county candidate for the National Aquatic school June 20 to 30.

Mrs. Duby, wife of Lt. Martin Duby, Salinas Air Base, Calif., took her previous training at Indiana State Teachers' college and at MacMurray college. Mrs. Duby will return to Medford in time to act as swimming instructor at both Boy Scout and Girl Scout camps this summer and will be authorized to conduct Red Cross swimming courses at these camps for certification. Up to the present time these camps will conduct the only Red Cross swimming programs for Jackson county.

The Jackson county officials announce that because of the lack of facilities, the local Red Cross chapter is unable to conduct a program in Jackson county this summer. For years the swimming classes were the largest Red Cross program of the summer, daily attendance at the local pool under Red Cross instruction registering up to 500 a day. The summer of 1941 was the last year in which the Red Cross swimming program was carried on in Medford. Because of gas rationing these children have been unable to obtain instruction at pools in other towns and counties.

A new high-speed electric motor (60,000 RPM) is being produced to increase the output of airplane engines.

Daily Weather Report

Forecasts

Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with slowly rising temperature.

Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, few showers along the eastern portion. Slowly rising temperature except along the coast.

Local Data

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 70; lowest, 40.

Total monthly precipitation, 1.51 inches. Excess for the month, .93 inch.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1943, 15.76 inches. Deficiency for the season, .42 inch.

Relative humidity at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, 63%; 4:30 a. m. today, 89%.

Tomorrow

Sunrise 5:36 a. m. sunset 8:50 p. m.

Past 24 hours:	High	Low	Prec.
Boise	65	52	.03
Boston	...	56	.02
Chicago	85	70	T
Denver	95	61	....
Eureka	60	55	....
Havre	66	51	.01
Los Angeles	76	48	....
Medford	67	49	.03
New York	66	60	.17
Omaha	93	72	T
Phoenix	99	59	....
Portland	65	56	....
Reno	66	35	....
Roseburg	64	52	....
Salt Lake	81	53	T
San Francisco	62	54	T
Seattle	69	53	....
Spokane	75	53	.03
Washington, D. C.	78	63	....
Yakima	74	55	....

This Is OUR Fight!

This fight for freedom is not an exclusive affair for our fighting men.

This is our fight too—let's all pitch in and bring the boys back sooner.

Buy all the War Bonds you can.

Donate blood to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center to save wounded soldiers.

Let's write oftener to the boys overseas.

Let's keep production up so our boys will not lack guns, tanks and ships.

Be an American first, and do all the things to keep America's security safe.

Your own security is assured if you buy War Bonds and Life Insurance.

O. O. ALENDERFER

CLEAN FACTORY—
BLOCKS
THE EFFICIENT FUEL!
200 Cu. Ft. Load $6.75
DIAL 2123 DIAL 2123
TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY
MEDFORD OREGON
TEE PEE BRAND PRODUCTS

NOTICE OF NONHIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in compliance with section 111-1244, O. C. L. A., to the legal voters of the Nonhigh School District of Jackson County, Oregon, that a meeting will be held at the Court House in Medford, Oregon, on the 24th day of June, 1944, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of discussing the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1944, and ending July 1, 1945, hereinafter set forth.

BUDGET

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

1. Estimated available cash on hand at beginning of the year for which this budget is made	$ 35,953.88
2. Estimated receipts from delinquent taxes	
3. Amounts received from other sources	
Total	$ 35,953.88

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

ITEM	Expenditures for Three Fiscal Years Next Preceding the Current School Year 1940-1941	1941-1942	1942-1943	Estimated exp. 1943-1944 Expenditures	Budget Allowance	Estimated Expenditures for 1944-1945
1. Tuition	$ 67,163.30	$ 69,780.69	$ 70,662.08	$ 84,434.00	$ 84,434.00	$ 95,000.00
2. Transportation	11,564.25	11,555.37	10,592.72	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00
3. Clerical — Legal	120.00	120.00	210.00	300.00	300.00	450.00
4. Postage, Telegraph, Telephone	25.00	50.00	50.00	100.00	100.00	150.00
5. Supplies and Printing	15.80	109.13	47.40	200.00	200.00	200.00
6. Election and Publicity				50.00	50.00	75.00
7. Travel	444.26	185.10	60.80	300.00	300.00	300.00
8. Interest on Warrants or Other Indebtedness						
9. Other Miscellaneous Expenses	163.16	210.25	160.00	150.00	150.00	250.00
10. Emergency				2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Totals	$ 79,495.77	$ 81,980.54	$ 81,783.00	$ 99,534.00	$ 99,534.00	$110,425.00

SUMMARY OF ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES, RECEIPTS, AND AVAILABLE CASH BALANCES AND TAX LEVY

I. Total Estimated expenditures	$110,425.00
II Deduct total estimated receipts and available cash balances	35,953.88
III. Amount necessary to balance the budget	$ 74,471.12
IV. Deduct deficit forwarded to next fiscal year	
V. Balance to be raised by taxation	$ 74,471.12
VI. Add estimated amount of taxes that will not be collected during the fiscal year for which this budget is made	
VII. Total estimated tax levy for the ensuing fiscal year	$ 74,471.12

Indebtedness

1. Amount of warrant indebtedness on warrants issued and endorsed "not paid for want of funds"	$
2. Amount of other indebtedness	
3. **Total Indebtedness** (sum of items 1, 2)	

Dated, May 12, 1944.

(Signed) C. R. BOWMAN, Clerk. A. E. BROCKWAY, Chairman, Board of Directors.

Approved by Budget Committee ....., 19....

(Signed) J. W. RAGSDALE, Secretary, Budget Committee. A. E. BROCKWAY, Chairman, Budget Committee.