

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 3141

37-39 North Fir St.

ROBERT W. RUIH, 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—six months... \$7.50

Daily and Sunday—three months... 4.00

Daily and Sunday—one month... 1.50

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

Daily and Sunday—six months... \$7.50

Daily and Sunday—three months... 4.00

Daily and Sunday—one month... 1.50

All terms cash in advance.

Official Paper of the City of Medford

Official Paper of Jackson County

United Press—Full Licensed 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 Parry

Despite federal pleading to stay home, the Fourth of July travel was the heaviest yet. For the predicted Labor Day mass migration, the government might issue an edict ordering all hands to travel, whether or not he had any place to go, or anything to do when he got there. This would result in millions being unable to start their autos, and spend a holiday languishing in their own back yards.

The republican party of the nation is now so united and harmonious, it has nobody handy to fight with but Wendell Willkie, a transplanted democrat, who never fully recovered from his early training fighting republicans. In 1940 he was the official GOP egg and tomato target.

Jerry Jerome observed his 28th wedding anniversary last Monday, and Tip Davis his 50th on the 4th. Both are better men than when their wives first got hold of them.

THAT CUSSSED PENNY!

(Illinois State Journal)

"Few coins have lent themselves more admirably to making wrong change than has the wan and equivocal white cent. Resembling the mongrel offspring of rakish dime and a fallen penny, it has deceived the unsuspecting and embarrassed the innocent."

It is likely the New Deal will nominate Vice-President Wallace again, despite opposition from within. He is en route home from Siberia and China, where he made speeches in Russian and Chinese. They are reported to have been as incomprehensible as any he ever made in his native tongue.

"HEALTH OFFICER HEAD OVER FLEA PROBLEM"

(Dallas Times-Herald) — Somebody put one in his ear.

The Russians in further fighting around Minsk and Pinsk are putting the Nazis on the bum.

Sen. Holman is a bridegroom. He was shivareed in the May primary.

EYE-CLOSING EDITORIAL

(Pendleton East Oregonian)

"Please do not stop the paper again without first letting me know that I am in arrears with my subscription. After taking the paper, more or less continuously for more than thirty years, I find it difficult to go to sleep, in my chair, after dinner, without the East Oregonian on my lap."

All the Older Girls have returned from sylvan retreats in the tall timber over the 4th. Many report a losing battle against attacks of ferocious and tenacious mosquitoes, who have been without food since the first snow of last winter.

"WANTED — Janitor, must understand boilers; also cleaning woman. Apply or call Teachers College, Stanley St." (Want ad New Britain (Conn.) Herald) — The rush was something terrible.

WILD 1890 NIGHT

"Saturday night or Sunday morning, somewhere around midnight, anyway, the residents on Third near Liberty were aroused by a series of screams in a feminine voice, commencing in high C and running up beyond the fifth added line. Windows flew up and soon neighbors including Mr. W. S. Myers and Judd Fish gathered at Mrs. Forward's place. Among the costumes were pants and slippers, and even ruffled pajamas. Mrs. Forward had been awakened by a tramp who was undertaking to break down her door. She looked out the window and ordered the tramp away. He declared if he didn't let him in he would smash the door. Then she screamed." — (50 Yrs. Ago Col. in the Dallas Chronicle)

Editorial Correspondence

Chicago, July 2.—Chicago is deserted,—even the loop. Apparently everyone, in spite of O.D.T., who could raise the price of a ticket has gone out of town to celebrate the 4th. And most of the stores have closed over the week-end too,—won't open until Wednesday a. m.,—that makes a three-days vacation for the workers. And nothing to do but have a good time! No bombs dropping, no rockets—no bomb-rockets at least,—dropping, no boys fighting and dying.

Has there ever been a land as blessed as this in all human history? Not even the golden age in Greece could compare with it! Wonder how many of us REALLY appreciate it. This much is certain—the soldiers will WHEN they get home!

And before we forget it, we must pay a tribute to the local weather man. He did treat the Republicans inexcusably,—the devil himself could not have put over a better job.

But as soon as the elephant got out of town, he went to the other extreme,—and we have never experienced three more perfect days climatically than the last three. Cool, delicious air, fresh from the lake, a bright sparkling sun in a cloudless sapphire sky, no dust, no dirt, no wind, just a gentle breeze now and then when Old Sol tried to get a bit obstreperous. The best of Fall and the best of Spring rolled into one!

It probably explains why these millions of people on the shores of Lake Michigan stick around instead of moving to the coast as soon as opportunity offers.

We have celebrated the breathing spell in perfect fashion,—perfect at least from our point of view. First,—catching up on sleep lost during the convention, second strolling about in the open air, hither and yon, eating only what we wanted and when we wanted it, and finally when the sun went down, looking up a good movie or theatre,—walking out on any we did not enjoy!

A great help was the Victory Golf tournament out at Edgewater Golf club, bringing together the greatest professional and amateur golfers, men and women, the world has ever seen, on one golf course.

Needless to say golf is our great outdoor passion,—at least needless for those who have followed this department when it travels. And next to playing with the "Broken Arches" quintet we would choose being a part of the roving gallery in such a Big League tournament as the one which concluded today,—for then one derives practically all the benefits of the game without having to pay Thorndike for the privilege.

There is the exercise in the fresh air, there is the competitive stimulation, and there is what the Broken Arches so seldom produce, golf as it SHOULD be played.

Yes that is what we have seen the past two days,—the sort of golf suffers dream about but never experience.

And as luck would have it we chose the champs each day,—just luck for it is a tournament of champs, and as this is written the winners are not known.

The first day we followed around Byron Nelson and "Jug" McSpaden with an amateur by the name of Lehmann making up the trio; and the second day it was Benny Hogan, Harry Cooper and for the amateurs the famous "Chick" Evans.

"By" Nelson led the field the first day with a five under par, and Hogan was tops the second with an 8 under!

Yes it isn't par golf but birdie and eagle golf these stars work for,—it is literally true a par-shooter while not disgraced, simply isn't in the money these days.

This man Hogan, now a lieutenant in the air forces, is the one who took our sporting eye, for he played the greatest golf we have ever seen and we have seen some of the best golfers the sport has ever known.

The distinguishing feature was the man's resourcefulness,—his comeback ability when in trouble.

Nelson that first day played perfect sub-par golf,—not once was he off the course or in trouble, on every hole he was shooting for a birdie, or an eagle,—for 15 birdies and 3 eagles—put that in your meerschaum and puff on it.

Hogan's tee shots, on the other hand, were seldom down the middle. Whether he was playing for a hook to get greater distance or not, he almost always had one and time after time too much for he was in the rough, and on the 18th in both rough and trees.

But not once did he fail to get his par. More than that on nearly half of the 18 he got birdies and twice missed eagles by inches. What do you think of that, Rawlows?

On that 18th hole he had to get his ball out of long grass, slice it around a group of trees and keep it not over six feet above the ground or he would hit low branches. That is exactly what he did, ending up just off the green on a 383 yard hole and getting his par 4!

But really the biggest bang of all were the misses, especially on the putting green. (Oh it Rawlows could have been there, the Rawlows of the sweetpen days!) He would never stay awake nights over missed putts again.

For example we saw Johnny Revolta three-putt the 18th green when his second was on, and thus drop to 7th place from third. But listen to this. The champion of this tournament a year ago was the ex-baseball player Sammy Byrd. Sam's second shot off the same hole,—the 18th—stopped two inches from the pin,—when to be conservative make it three,—it was not more than the length of his putter head. Here was a CERTAIN birdie, and how the gallery cheered!

Byrd took care with that putt too,—all these crack pros do,—putts mean livelihood to them and they take no chances. Yet believe it or not that putt rimmed the cup and stayed out of it! What happened? We don't know, and judging by Byrd's expression he didn't. But this was not the only incredible miss in this tournament either. There were dozens of them, not as sensational as Byrd's, but putts that even the undersigned would sink eight out of ten times.

Just another reason why the game is so fascinating and so baffling, no doubt,—nothing about it is ever certain.

Well we finally got a ticket to "Oklahoma",—about as easy to get as an annual pass on the S. P. And it is understandable why this musical comedy has been such a sensational success, for it is so refreshingly different from the average modern musical opus. Not a dirty crack, or a glimpse of "leg art" in it,—tuneful music, nice wholesome story, girls wearing pantalettes and long skirts (most of them) and chorus boys wearing chaps and blue jeans.

Speaking of "Oklahoma",—there was another lucky Medfordite —Gene Prock, son of Mrs. Nellie Prock of North Oakdale and brother-in-law of Bill Von der Hellen. Gene is in the navy now, stationed at a naval air base at Travers City, Michigan, but has just been released from the Great Lakes hospital and is enjoying his first free week-end for quite some time.

The young man tapped us as we were trying to keep a dinner date, or we would have more to report,—but we chatted for a few minutes as the crowds on Randolph street rushed by us and threatened (for it was Saturday night) to run us into the ditch at any time. We told him all we could think up about Medford, and he reported that he is looking well for a hospitalization case and seems to be feeling ditto. He was in a hurry too for no one with a ticket to Oklahoma wants to run any risk of getting there late.

The movie we walked out on was Gary Cooper in one of Cecil DeMille's super-super phonies "The Story of Dr. Wassell." What a HAM! We like Gary but have never had any use for Cecil DeMille as a producer, director, or promoter and here he is at his worst for some time. What should be an impressive and dignified story of medical war heroism, cheapened and rendered nauseating by Hollywood clap-trap and 10-20-30 melodrama.

Gary was never much of an actor but he was nice and wholesome and appealing in his fresh boyish way,—unless he gets out from under Cecil DeMille's clutches and does it soon, he is THROUGH!—R.W.R.

TOO LATE

With U. S. Forces in France, July 6—(U.P.)—Pvt. George W. Lemelin, Detroit, Mich., who landed in France with the U. S. amphibian engineers on D-day, received a letter from his local draft board today granting him a 12-month occupational deferment.

WEATHER

Northern California—Fair today, tonight and Friday except fog near ocean south of Golden Gate. Slightly warmer in interior valleys.

ACTRESS LOSTS RING

Hollywood, July 6—(U.P.)—Actress Maureen O'Sullivan told police today that she lost a platinum dinner ring set with a sapphire valued at \$4,500 and two diamonds early yesterday.

JUGULAR VEIN OF JAP WAR EFFORT BELIEVED SLICED

Heavy Shipping Losses Will Begin to Show Effect Say U. S. Naval Experts.

By Sandor S. Klein United States Naval Staff Correspondent

Washington, July 6—(U.P.)—Naval experts here predicted today that Japan's war effort soon will begin deteriorating at an accelerated pace as result of the heavy losses inflicted on enemy shipping during the last six months.

Shipping, according to Secretary of Navy James Forrestal, is Japan's "jugular vein"—and the conquest of Saipan, 1450 miles from Tokyo, moves the American knife closer to Japan's throat.

Must Use Reserves

Naval observers said that more and more during the coming months Japan will have to flip into its war stockpiles, accumulated before the attack on Pearl Harbor. And this is the reason:

At least one-third of Japan's war-time consumption must be supplied by imports from overseas. This involves between 70-100,000,000 and 80,000,000 tons of water-borne cargo a year.

At the same time, Japan must feed back a vast stream of men and munitions to its far-flung defense perimeter—China, Burma, the southwest and central Pacific and the Kuriles. This can be done only by ships.

Coal, Iron Needed

Among the imported commodities which Japan needs to sustain war industries and her supporting civilian activities are 30,000,000 tons of coal and coke annually, 13,000,000 tons of iron ore, six iron and other metals; 7,500,000 tons of petroleum and salt, 5,000,000 tons of food and 3,500,000 tons of wood, rubber and cement.

Virtually all of this is available in Japan's stolen empire—the Dutch East Indies, Malaya and the Philippines. But so great have been the inroads into Japanese shipping by our submarines, surface craft and planes that the enemy has not been able to take full advantage of the loot.

Tankers Scarce

For instance, Japan depends on the East Indies for 75 per cent of her petroleum. This involves a long over-water haul and lots of tankers. But the American sea and air units have caused such heavy loss in tankers that the Japanese are being forced to move bulk petroleum shipments in dry cargo ships, which are neither as spacious nor efficient as tankers.

U. S. submarines alone have sunk 88 Japanese fleet tankers, probably sunk two and damaged 17. For this reason, the pinch is particularly acute in fuel oil, most of which is needed for the Japanese fleet.

Big Drop Indicated For Hog Production

Hog numbers are due to be adjusted very sharply toward pre-war figures, latest USDA estimates of farmers' plans on sows to farrow indicates. Adjustments in pork production planned by farmers appear to be considerably more drastic than requested in the WFA's 1944 goals as a major step in the necessary adjustment of record livestock numbers into safe relationship with overtaxed feed supplies. Spring farrowings are indicated as 10 per cent below and fall farrowings at 28 per cent below the 1944 WFA goals. The goals were set 15 per cent below the 1943 production for spring farrowings and nine per cent down on fall farrowings.

Size of the indicated reduction in pork production is from 121-696,000 pigs saved in 1943 to about 87,925,000. This would still be the third largest pig crop of record—16,634,000 below 1942 but 12,600,000 above the 75,330,000 average for 1933-42. This spring pig crop is estimated 24 per cent under 1943 and the fall crop 33 per cent down.

Biggest percentage decrease is planned in the western states followed by the estimated drop in the north central states—the nation's pork barrel—to 61,526,000 from 1943 staggering total of 85,310,000 pigs saved. Major motivation behind the sharp reduction in hogs is a combination of the tight feed situation and marketing problems that plagued the huge 1943 crop. This is evidenced by the marked decrease in the number of farmers who plan to keep sows.

Machinery Output Shows Improvement

Farm machinery output in May brought production for the 1943-44 year to within 10 per cent of schedule after the production program had lagged by 22 per cent on March 1, 17 per cent a month later, and 14 per cent on May 1, according to figures furnished by the war food administration.

Some implements in which needs are most critical did not reach the goals originally set by June 30 which marked the end of the production year such as harvesting machinery in which manufacturers were 24 per cent behind schedule on June 1. Under a supplemental program, manufacturers will have until September 30 to complete small combines, corn pickers, ensilage harvesters, peanut pickers, corn shellers, hay balers, feed grinders and portable elevators. Brightest spot in farm machinery production results in tractors which exceeded the original goal for the year by a considerable margin.

—R. W. Fowler, County Agent

Eggs Classified As A "Protective" Food

Eggs are an important contribution to a nutritive diet. They are classed as a "protective" food because they are a source of important minerals and vitamins needed to safeguard health.

Eggs are a good body-building food because they contain protein of a high quality. The yolk of the egg is one of the best sources of iron and one of the few foods rich in vitamin D, which is also needed for bone-building. It also contains vitamins A, B-1, riboflavin and nicotinic acid.

Young children need at least four or five eggs a week. If possible, however, each member of the family should have an egg a day. Every additional egg in the diet means added food value and extra "protection."

Eggs may be served at any meal and in a variety of ways. Probably no other single article of food can be utilized in a greater number of dishes.

The secret of success in cooking eggs and dishes containing eggs is to cook slowly at a moderate, even heat. You will avoid toughness and indigestibility.

For cooking eggs in the shell, the water should simmer, never come to a boil. For egg thickened mixtures always cook over hot water either on top of the stove or in the oven.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.



Not all of the nurses' time at Camp White is spent getting new clothes or in the field. Lts. Eleanor Hall, with book; Luella M. McAdams, at the microscope, and Frances M. Eastwood, in the rear, do laboratory work.—(Cut courtesy Camp White Grenade.)

JACKSON COUNTY FARM NOTES

Compiled by County Office O. S. C. Extension Service

Increased Payments For Legumes, Grass Seeds

Additional funds have been made available for use in making payments to farmers for harvesting grass and legume seeds for the 1944 season. The original appropriation included the payment of \$3.50 per acre for up to 25 acres harvested this year. The acreage limitation has now been taken off and farmers may be paid for the entire acreage harvested as a seed crop. There is a possibility that the available supply of grass and legume seeds will fall far short of requirements this year.

All farmers who have not applied for field certification of ladino seed should do so at this office at once, as field inspection will be made during the next three weeks and late applicants may not be able to get the necessary field work done.

Big Drop Indicated For Hog Production

Hog numbers are due to be adjusted very sharply toward pre-war figures, latest USDA estimates of farmers' plans on sows to farrow indicates. Adjustments in pork production planned by farmers appear to be considerably more drastic than requested in the WFA's 1944 goals as a major step in the necessary adjustment of record livestock numbers into safe relationship with overtaxed feed supplies. Spring farrowings are indicated as 10 per cent below and fall farrowings at 28 per cent below the 1944 WFA goals. The goals were set 15 per cent below the 1943 production for spring farrowings and nine per cent down on fall farrowings.

Size of the indicated reduction in pork production is from 121-696,000 pigs saved in 1943 to about 87,925,000. This would still be the third largest pig crop of record—16,634,000 below 1942 but 12,600,000 above the 75,330,000 average for 1933-42. This spring pig crop is estimated 24 per cent under 1943 and the fall crop 33 per cent down.

Biggest percentage decrease is planned in the western states followed by the estimated drop in the north central states—the nation's pork barrel—to 61,526,000 from 1943 staggering total of 85,310,000 pigs saved. Major motivation behind the sharp reduction in hogs is a combination of the tight feed situation and marketing problems that plagued the huge 1943 crop. This is evidenced by the marked decrease in the number of farmers who plan to keep sows.

Machinery Output Shows Improvement

Farm machinery output in May brought production for the 1943-44 year to within 10 per cent of schedule after the production program had lagged by 22 per cent on March 1, 17 per cent a month later, and 14 per cent on May 1, according to figures furnished by the war food administration.

Some implements in which needs are most critical did not reach the goals originally set by June 30 which marked the end of the production year such as harvesting machinery in which manufacturers were 24 per cent behind schedule on June 1. Under a supplemental program, manufacturers will have until September 30 to complete small combines, corn pickers, ensilage harvesters, peanut pickers, corn shellers, hay balers, feed grinders and portable elevators. Brightest spot in farm machinery production results in tractors which exceeded the original goal for the year by a considerable margin.

—R. W. Fowler, County Agent

Eggs Classified As A "Protective" Food

Eggs are an important contribution to a nutritive diet. They are classed as a "protective" food because they are a source of important minerals and vitamins needed to safeguard health.

Eggs are a good body-building food because they contain protein of a high quality. The yolk of the egg is one of the best sources of iron and one of the few foods rich in vitamin D, which is also needed for bone-building. It also contains vitamins A, B-1, riboflavin and nicotinic acid.

Young children need at least four or five eggs a week. If possible, however, each member of the family should have an egg a day. Every additional egg in the diet means added food value and extra "protection."

Eggs may be served at any meal and in a variety of ways. Probably no other single article of food can be utilized in a greater number of dishes.

The secret of success in cooking eggs and dishes containing eggs is to cook slowly at a moderate, even heat. You will avoid toughness and indigestibility.

For cooking eggs in the shell, the water should simmer, never come to a boil. For egg thickened mixtures always cook over hot water either on top of the stove or in the oven.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

RE-OPENS FRIDAY

Under the Personal Management of Loren (Denny) Deming

The ROLLING PIN

DO-NUT SHOP

509 SOUTH RIVERSIDE

This popular highway eating place will feature delicious foods of all kinds and tasty doughnuts—and will be operated by Denny, with a brand new staff, new epic and span facilities and quick friendly service. Sandwiches, salads and fountain service.

FREE DOUGHNUTS and COFFEE FRIDAY

MONEY TO LOAN ON JEWELRY, CAMERAS and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. See our un-redeemed jewelry savings. PEO PLE'S LOAN CO. 229 1/2 E. Main Street. State license P 137.

Egg whites whip up more quickly when they are at room temperature. Add a pinch of salt to egg whites just before beating to get a foam with greater volume.

The bulletin on "Egg Dishes at Low Cost" on cooking various egg dishes may be secured through the extension office.

—Virginia Wait, Emergency Assistant Home Demonstration Agent.

Townsendites Hear Organizer Soholm at Supper Meeting

By Lea Parker

Townsend clubs No. 1 and 4 of Medford met at the Townsend club hall, 219 W. Main St., Friday for a pot-luck supper with 175 members attending. A program followed with A. O. Soholm, Townsend organizer for Oregon. He stated that the petition drive just completed was successful, and the petition subject, calling for a pension of \$60 or more per month to all persons 60 years of age or over, will appear on the ballot to be presented to voters November 7.

Next Townsend meeting will be July 7 at 8 p. m. All members and friends are invited.

Eden Denies Spain Aided Buzz-Bombing

London, July 6—(U.P.)—Reports that Germany tested her robot bombers in Spain, with the aid of the Spanish government, before turning them loose against England were denied by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today.

"The Spanish ambassador has just informed me they are absolutely untrue," Eden told Commons in response to a question about the reports, which were published in the British press and broadcast by the Moscow radio.

JAPS GRADUATE

San Francisco, July 6—(U.P.)—About 2100 students have been graduated from Japanese relocation center high schools this year, the war relocation authority announced today. The WRA reported that many of these graduates have been accepted as students in universities and colleges.

United States leads in Olympic games in France with 47 points.

Fair and cooler. High 84, low 46 degrees. Hot spell broken.

June was a hot, dry month with 21 inch of rain.

Record tourist travel to Crater Lake during June, with roads in good condition.

Socialist party in national convention condemns Klan and Fascism.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

July 6, 1934

(It was Friday)

General dock strike in prospect on west coast. San Francisco labor chiefs aroused by calling army to suppress disorder on docks.

More trouble brewing in Germany as Nazi leaders are executed by Hitlerites seeking revenge.

Fair and warm. High 90, low 55 degrees.

President Roosevelt visits Porto Rico.

Cannery Bartletts sell at \$32.50 to \$35 per ton.

Price of milk in city fixed by milk board.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 6, 1914

(It was Sunday)

James M. Cox of Ohio and Franklin D. Roosevelt urge peace as Democratic meet in New York fails to name presidential nominee after long deadlock.

United States leads in Olympic games in France with 47 points.

Fair and cooler. High 84, low 46 degrees. Hot spell broken.

June was a hot, dry month with 21 inch of rain.