

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturdays

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 27-29 North First St. Phone 2144

ROBERT W. RUEL, Editor. ERNEST B. GILBERT, 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—One Month...\$.75

By Carrier—In Advance: Daily and Sunday—One Year...\$8.00

Daily and Sunday—Six Months...\$5.00

Daily and Sunday—Three Months...\$3.00

Daily and Sunday—One Month...\$.80

All terms cash in advance.

Official Paper of the City of Medford

Official Paper of Jackson County

United Press—Full Licensed Wire

MEMBER OF FULL BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representative: WEST-HOLLYDAY 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

It is often claimed, "a picture is worth a thousand words."

Four words: Coroner Gathers Up Hitler." Is worth 1,000 pictures of his escape from a well-intentioned bomb.

The esteemed Pendleton East Oregonian reports "a Tennessee woman, 32, who has never seen an auto." This is one of the main reasons why she is 32.

P. Laval, the French creature who betrayed his native land for Nazi gold, has shipped \$50,000 of it to Argentina, whence he expects to flee some day from a firing squad. The major portion of his millions is "frozen." His flight there is figured to sever a punishment even for Argentine.

"THIS IS THE ARMY" (Bend Bulletin)

"It might be all right for Nero to fiddle while Rome burned many a decade ago, but when a fun-loving soldier stands by strumming 'I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire' as firemen actually battle a blaze—that's too much!"

The CIO political action boss, born in Russia who cut a swath in the New Deal shenanigans at Chicago, had a bunch of assistants sufficient enough to give the party of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland, Wilson, V. (Shotgun) Cannon, P. Neff, Rawles Moore, and Moore Hamilton cause to pause and ponder. These dictated policies and helped pick a vice president: Zlatko Balkovich, Zarko M. Bunzick, John D. Butkovich, Leo Kryczek, Dr. W. T. Oswowski, and V. X. Plstek.

For Sale—Pony, safe for children to ride or drive: 14-1/2 dump body, complete with power to take off. Dial 2180.—(Lockhaven Express.)—Just the thing for Juniors.

A mathematical genius by adding and subtracting the ages and years of serving of Allied and enemy war leaders, deducts the war will end September 7 next, at two o'clock. This is two months sooner than generally guessed.

A shortage of cigarettes, with return to plenty far off, is now predicted, due to many war-born causes, but principally to a shortage of tobacco, that has not yet showed up. It bears the general characteristics of the well-known shortage of beef, there being more beef than ever in the original four-legged packages. There is never any shortage of canned string beans. They have been served with everything but the pancakes, three times daily, used profusely in salads for three years, yet there is now more canned string beans than ever. The time has come to find out how the string beans do it.

PIONEER HAPPY ENDING

"Yesterday evening about 8 o'clock while a crowd of guests were sitting on the porch at the Umatilla house, a sawed-off square-built little fellow came out of the office door with a chair in his hands and without further notice than to 'get away' swung the chair around and smashed a window. The gentlemen sitting by the windows were evidently rattled, for instead of stopping the fellow they all got away while he continued the work of destruction until one after another five of the windows had been broken. Night Watchman Ralph Gibbons, who happened to be in the house, ran out and collared him, giving him a shake that loosened his joints and his tongue. He then became humble and wanted to shake Gibbons' hand."—(50 Yrs. Ago Col. The Dallas Chronicle).

Growth of the Canadian poultry industry is indicated by her egg exports to Great Britain—1,031,820 dozen in 1939, 37,535, dozen in 1942.

Outlook For Bonds

Babson Says Top Grades to Hold With Medium Grades Spotty

Babson Park, Mass., July 28.—(Special Correspondence) While the war continues and cash piles up, interest rates will continue low. For all practical purposes, bond fluctuations consist almost wholly of governments and refunding issues. There is no necessity for Mr. Morgenthau now offering more of a return for the use of funds for government purposes. Lack of competition in the bond market makes higher interest rates for government money unnecessary.

However, when the war is over and industry again seeks funds, the situation will change. The law of supply and demand will then bring about a rise in interest rates with a decline in bond prices. Hence, there is little reason for large investors now to reach for high-grade bonds except for the tax-exempt group. Most investors are better off in governments than they are in prime corporate bonds. Therefore, there is little point today in discussing high-grade bonds. Let us look at certain other issues.

Foreign Bonds

There has been considerable interest in foreign issues for some time past. Even Russian bonds of the old Kerensky regime have had a large percentage rise. Any anticipation that Stalin will ultimately recognize these bonds is extremely remote. Bonds of Nazi-occupied countries, such as Czechoslovakia and Denmark, may continue their present show of strength as Germany's defeat draws nearer. Because of the almost constant political upsets, characteristic of the Latin-American countries, South American bonds have never appealed to me. There are far better opportunities in our own domestic securities than in foreign governments or industries.

Medium-Grade Bonds

With continued heavy calling of top-grade corporate bonds, the dwindling supply of these issues, plus their low yields, resulted some two years ago in attention being focussed upon medium-grade industrial, utility and rail bonds. All of these groups have had substantial rises since the middle of 1942, but the prices of many medium-grade industrials are now flattening out. This is also true of medium-grade rail bonds, while medium-grade utilities have actually turned slightly downward in the past two months. Of all the medium-grade

groups, perhaps the utilities offer the best opportunity at the moment. Entirely aside from the cleaning up of the balance sheets of many utility companies, it must be remembered that we are in an election year. If the war ends prior to November and the Dewey-Bricker ticket has a resulting good chance of being elected, then utility bonds, held alone utility stocks, should enjoy great popularity. In fact, from a psychological point of view, utility bonds may rise any day.

Railroad Bonds

Disregarding top-grade railroad bonds, second-grade rail issues may show further strength insofar as well placed issues are concerned. Unquestionably, the financial position of most railroad companies has been greatly improved. Many short-maturity issues have been bought in by the railroad companies and interest charges after the war may be considerably less for many roads than was true in pre-war days. On the other hand, traffic is bound to fall off and many second-grade rail bonds should sell for less than at present.

Defaulted Rail Bonds

Since the earlier months of the year, defaulted rail bonds have not shown the activity that was characteristic of them in 1943. In fact, for the past several months, they have moved in a distinct downward direction. Some of these bonds are now selling well under the estimated work-out values for the new bonds, preferred stock and common stock that will be issued upon the termination of receiverships. The purchase of defaulted rail bonds always requires both study and courage. The profit cream may be off such issues but there may be considerable milk still left in the defaulted railroad bond bottle.

Long-Pull Outlook

For all bonds, except possibly for certain rail bonds, the long-term trend of bond prices is downward. Any decline, however, will be gradual. Until the tax laws change, we will see little change in the situation with respect to tax-exempt issues. Low-grade rail bonds are probably the most vulnerable of all issues for they may early reflect the decrease in rail tonnage which peace is bound to bring. Least affected should be the long-pull transcontinental roads. Bonds of short-haul Eastern roads may all be a better sale today than they are a buy!

LT. TOMMY WHITE WRITES OF LIFE IN NAZI PRISONS

Life as a prisoner of war in Germany was briefly described by Lt. Thompson E. (Tommy) White, pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress prior to his capture, in a letter received by his brother, Wilton White of Route 4. Lt. White, a Medford high graduate, broke his ankle when he parachuted out of his crippled plane over Brunswick last Jan. 11. His letter follows: "We are now stationed at our permanent camp, for which I am very thankful. My ankle has healed faster than the doc expected. I left the hospital on the 12th of February and since have been doing considerable traveling seeing the greater part of Europe.

"Holland was very nice and I was surprised at how modern are the cities of Germany. My ankle is still in a cast and the doc here (Eng.) said he would put a new cast on in a few days. I think my ankle will be OK. I lost a little weight while in the hospital and traveling. I weighed 135 but am gaining now.

"We have Americans cooking our food, etc., and we are getting along quite well. The Red Cross has been wonderful. We received a box that was worth its weight in gold. We got clothing, candy, tooth brush, etc. I wish you would send me candy (Hershey), salted peanuts, toothbrush, tooth paste, razor blades, gum, pencil, eraser and a couple of shorthand notebooks.

"We are in a camp of just officers. We have music during meals, piano, accordion, clarinet and drums. I will write as often as possible. Be sure to write Dad and tell him that I'm getting along fine."

UNIQUE PROPHECY FIXES WAR'S END

A unique "prophecy" as to the end of the current war has been received in Medford by H. T. Dizney, 518 Mary street, from his nephew, Scott Dizney of Corbin, Ky., the prediction being that the war will end September 7, 1944.

The prophecy is in the form of a chart which lists the names of Churchill, Hitler, Roosevelt, Duce, Stalin and Tojo, in that order. Under each name was set the year of the birth of each leader, the age of each, the year in which each man took office, and the number of years he had been in office. Strangely enough, identical totals result from these figures, the number being in each case 3888. Half of this is 1944, and half of 1944 is 972, the author interpreting this to mean the ninth month, seventh day at two o'clock.

The chart also points out that the first letters of each man's name, in the order given, spells "Christ". Mr. Dizney had no information as to the origin of the chart.

Prospect Sergeant Killed in Action

Sgt. Thayer W. Carlton of Prospect was killed in action in France on June 10, according to a wire from the war department received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carlton. The sergeant was a radio paratrooper and had been stationed in England for a year prior to the invasion. In addition to his parents, Sgt. Carlton is survived by a brother, Tommy, and other relatives.

San Francisco, July 28.—(U.P.) St. Mary's college may have sold, or is in the process of selling its Moraga, Calif., campus to the U. S. navy, it was reported here today.

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 28, 1934

(It was Saturday)

Governor orders militia moved to Portland docks to end strike deadlock Monday.

Marie Dressler, beloved star of movies passes at Santa Barbara.

War scare in Austria fades as Nazis depart. Italy eyes situation.

State socialism drift described by Oregon Republicans at Eugene meet.

Fair, little change in temperature. High 94, low 53 degrees.

PWA workers in New York strike.

Fifty homes at Dorris, Calif., destroyed by fire.

Police raid local radical headquarters and seize "red" literature.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 28, 1914

(It was Monday)

Norwegian scientist claims Rogue river was discovered in 1010 by Norsemen.

Democratic candidate for vice president and governor of Nebraska branded as a "pacifist" when he stands against mobilization day September 12.

California forests from Mt. Lassen to Mexican line ablaze.

Cloudy and unsettled. High 93, low 51 degrees.

Crater Lake travel now near total of 1922.

Water commission explain water condition situation.

JAPS CONTINUE TULE LAKE FAST

Tule Lake, Calif., July 28.—(U.P.)—Thirteen Japanese-Americans, protesting their internment in a special stockade at the Tule Lake segregation center as "troublemakers," carried their hunger strike into the ninth day today while another, taken to the Center hospital Wednesday, was still being treated for effects of the fast.

Three of the men were returned to confinement yesterday after examination at the hospital. They did not accept food, but the 14th man remained in the hospital did.

War relocation authority spokesmen said the hunger strikers, all citizens, were the last of 315 asserted troublemakers confined to the stockade after a series of riots and incidents last fall.

Daily Weather Report

Forecasts: Medford and vicinity: Clear tonight and Saturday. Cooler Saturday.

Oregon: Clear tonight and Saturday with fog along coast. Cooler in Willamette valley and along coast tonight. Cooler over state tomorrow.

Local Data: Temperature a year ago today: Highest 94; lowest 51.

Total monthly precipitation, 13 inch; deficiency for the month, 13 inch.

Relative humidity at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, 36%; 4:30 today, 91%.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1943, 19.89 inches. Deficiency for the season, 73 inch.

Sunrise 6:01 a. m., sunset 8:33 p. m. Past 24 hours: High, Low, Prec.

Rose 95 65 —

Boston 95 65 1.07

Chicago 92 62 .18

Denver 92 67 .27

Eureka 91 54 —

Havre 90 58 —

Los Angeles 92 59 —

Medford 93 60 —

New York 91 71 —

Omaha 89 59 —

Phoenix 107 78 —

Portland 91 60 —

Spokane 91 48 .03

Reno 93 65 —

Salt Lake 93 58 —

San Francisco 94 54 —

Seattle 90 60 —

Spokane 98 64 —

Washington, D. C. 93 69 1.88

Yakima 102 70 —

LOG OVERLOADS DECLINING HERE

There has been a decline the past fortnight in the number of logging truck overloads on the Crater Lake highway, and other heavily used roads of the county, District Attorney George W. Neilson reports. He further predicts there will be still less as the government is bearing down against issuing requisitions for trucks whose drivers have paid overload fines. He states this rule has resulted in several trucks already suspending operations.

The state weighmaster has been stationed at Agate station for several weeks, and the justice court records show a drop in offenders. The authorities report some drivers parked alongside the road until the weighmaster quit. This worked a few times until the weighmaster stayed overtime, and caught them.

According to the district attorney's advice, overloading is the cause of tires breaking down. Federal agencies have recommended higher fines. The rate in this area has been 25 cents per ton for each ton overload.

U. S. FARMERS REDUCE DEBT BY \$850 MILLION

Washington, July 28.—(U.P.)—The Agriculture Department reported today that since 1942

farmers have reduced their mortgage debt by \$850,000,000 leaving the total estimated debt as of Jan. 1, 1944, \$5,634,772,000.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

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.

PARTS and SERVICE
for all Makes of WASHERS and REFRIGERATORS
YOUNGER'S APPLIANCE SERVICE CO.
31 N. Bartlett Phone 2419

Anderson's Thrift Market

MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE

Mid-summer Bargains for Southern Oregon housewives. Thousands of Medford's smartest household managers shop regularly at Anderson's Thrift Market. Check these values today.

Mid-Summer SALE

ROLLED OATS

Quick or Regular No. 10 Bag 39c

PREM SUGAR COFFEE
Swift's Quality Luncheon Meat can 27c
10 Pound Cloth Bag 55c
HILLS BROS. S & W Pkg. lb. 25c

PARKAY MARGARINE
2 lb. pkg. 49c

RINSO LUX OXYDOL
Large Package For this Sale pkg. 21c

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING
3 lb. jar 63c

FRUIT JARS
Doz. Qts. 79c

SALAD DRESSING WAX PAPER STARCH
Quart 49c
125 Foot Roll 19c
3 Pkgs. 20c

NEW REFRIGERATION IN OUR MEAT DEPT.

KEEPS YOUR MEATS BETTER
SHOULDER BEEF
ROAST . . . lb. 25c
FRESH GROUND
BEEF . . . 2 lbs. 49c
AMERICAN
CHEESE . . . lb. 39c
SKINLESS
WEINERS . . . lb. 35c
FRESH FRYERS - HAMS - LUNCH MEATS - CHEESE
9 'TILL MIDNIGHT EVERY DAY — 10 'TILL MIDNIGHT SUNDAYS

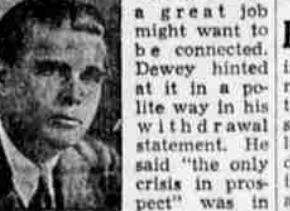
Anderson's Thrift Market

MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, July 28.—Behind Rubber Director Dewey's resignation is a tire



Paul Mallon

manpower shortage exists. The whole truth is Dewey asked the joint manpower commission months ago for 6000 men—a mere 6000—he said were necessary to complete his tire program. He heard nothing from it. Apparently not even an answer was given. His statement about a crisis also was too polite to reflect his inner mind. The best authorities on the complex subject do not see how the proposed production of tires for this year is going to be met. They see a prospect of a breakdown affecting all tires for civilian, bus and truck use.

NOW here is Dewey, an outstanding man in his business, who has done everything he can. In plant construction, synthetic rubber production and in creating a reservoir of natural rubber. He has been an admitted success in his job, but tires are being doled out faster than they are being produced, while production is lagging behind schedule. The schedule for the year was 22,000,000 tires (incidentally less than half peacetime output).

During the first six months of the year, the factories were producing something more than 1,000,000 a month, about 9,000,000 in the first six months. If they can reach the 22,000,000 figure the last six months, they will be doing better than well. In the early months of the year, the government started doling out 1,000,000 tires a month. In May, this figure was increased 250,000, and the same increases were made in June and July. The quotas for August and September have been increased almost as much again to a figure of 1,950,000 a month. That will carry everyone up to

a month before election. Quotas for October and November have not been set.

The increases could be partly explained by the fact that a stockpile of synthetics had been accumulated by Dewey, amounting to around 4,000,000. With the war near an end, and newly everyone in actual need of tires, some increase in quotas seemed justified. But where the crack underneath in the planning is apparent is in the lagging production.

FORMER Rubber Synthesist
Jeffers got out as a success in office when his program had reached a governmental situation beyond his control. It seems to me Dewey may be following the example of his predecessor, but this time the office is to be completely liquidated and the program continued by the various government agencies operating the synthetic plants.

Dewey is a Baruch man. The guiding hand of this one of the few sound administration ghosts chose him.

THERE is another break noticeable in the inner casing of this tire situation. Dewey is a private synthetic rubber manufacturer. He has long advocated a specific postwar program for continuance of synthetic tire making.

In many plants the government started, construction and working costs were too high to prevent commercial private postwar operation. Dewey wanted the government to set aside plants which cost too much, and keep them for possible future emergencies, and turn the others over to private business.

But Mr. Roosevelt recently said something at a press conference along the line that he did not expect the government to continue subsidizing the rubber business after the war. It was accepted as a crack at the Dewey program, although strictly speaking Dewey planned no subsidy.

LOW-FLYING AIRMAN'S DISMISSAL APPROVED

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 28.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt has approved the punishment prescribed by a court martial for Second Lieutenant Rex A. Stage, a bomber pilot who flew so low over a Texas highway that the landing gear on his plane struck the roof of a bus in which 28 persons were riding. It was announced today by the Second air force. Lieutenant Stage was ordered dismissed from the army, with total forfeiture of all pay.

Save time! Be sure of your favorite flavor

PHONE 4622

Yes, we'll have it all packed and ready for you when you call.

HUNT'S Delicious ICE CREAM

Is TOPS for FLAVOR and GOODNESS! Order ahead and you're more certain of getting your favorite flavors. Open 10:30 a. m. 'til 9:30 p. m. including Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Robinson, Proprietors
Hunt's Specialty Ice Cream Shop
Where Service and Quality Meet