

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily except Saturday

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

NO SMUDGE POT
Arthur Perry, skipper of
"Ye Smudge Pot," is nursing
a sprained leg and is therefore
unable to take the helm of his
column today.

LIQUOR HOARDING
SEEN BY SOLONS

Washington, Aug. 4.—(U.P.)—A senate committee investigating the liquor shortage called upon the nation's distillers today to show "good faith" by releasing more bonded whiskey as a result of the current 30-day "liquor holiday" permitting the manufacture of beverage alcohol.

In a report covering the second phase of its investigations, the committee, headed by Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., said that "hoarding" by the distillers was as much to blame for the shortage as any illicit actions by other segments of the public.

"It is obvious," the report charged, "that the large distillers wish to retain substantial stocks of aged whiskeys in their bonded warehouses until after the war so that they will be in a better position to command higher prices and realize greater profits at the expense of an unsuspecting public."

Central Point

Central Point, Aug. 4.—The LeRoy Rockers are moving here from Richmond, Calif.

Mrs. Dorothy Morris entertained Mrs. Alice Gay and her mother, Mrs. Kinder of Centralia, Calif., recently. Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Gay are both teachers in the Central Point grade school.

Central Point chapter of Order of the Eastern Star held their annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Swing, July 30.

E. C. Faber's mother is visiting from Kansas. Faber met her in Portland while there on business and they returned together.

Young people of the four Central Point churches met for a regular "Youth Rally" party, July 28. The party, called a "Singspiration" was a singing party. Punch and cookies were served.

The Everette Fabers have been remodeling their home.

Fatey Faber has been helping her grandfather, E. C. Faber, in his drygoods store.

Pic. Roy Calden who has been a member of the Church of Christ for some time and is well known here is being transferred to California.

Calden returned July 29 from a furlough spent at his home in the east.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ivan Hunt have gone to southern California where Sgt. Hunt will be stationed. Sgt. Hunt was a laboratory technician at Camp White. Mrs. Hunt, formerly Miss Charlotte Eyre, was a high school teacher here for several years.

Anna Dale Coleman, Peggie Robison, and Doris McNamara visited Peggie's brother, Ellsworth, at the Rustlers Peak lookout, July 30. Ellsworth, a member of the forest service for over a year, is stationed at Rustlers Peak by himself.

Paul Blumenstein who enlisted in the army air corps this spring is now in Texas.

Miss Lide Gregory and little Jake Stockwell had their tonsils out Aug. 2. Both are doing fine.

Mrs. W. R. Horton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edwards for a short time. When she leaves, she will go to Miles City, Ore., to visit her husband's parents and then to Astoria to be with her husband who is stationed there.

MAIL TRIBUNE WANTS AGENTS

Peace by Labor Day?

According to press reports the wise boys down on Wall Street are laying odds of one to two "there will be peace in Europe by Labor Day."

If that report is literally correct then here is a great chance for the "Gamboleers" to make some easy money by taking the short end of the wager.

For it is as certain as anything in this uncertain world can be that there will be no peace in Europe a month hence,—or six months for that matter.

Germany may be out of it by Labor Day. Germany might blow up tomorrow as far as that is concerned.

But the defeat of Germany is one thing; peace in Europe quite another. And unless all signs fail, the end of this conflict as far as German participation is concerned, will not bring peace, but widespread revolution; not only within the Axis empire, but without.

It will be in reality a mopping up process on the part of the forces of human liberation all the way from the north cape to the Suez canal.

There will be no peace in Europe until this job is done.

Different This Time?

In commenting upon the situation in Germany shortly before the capitulation in 1918, a German soldier in World War No. I, wrote in his diary as follows:

"Again and again I used to become enraged and indignant as I read the latest papers, depicting the reasoning of the German leaders, anticipating their ultimate defeat, and realized the nature of the mass murder they were committing, through their baleful influence on the minds of the German people and the soldiers. More than once I was tormented by the thought that if Providence had put the conduct of German propaganda in my hands instead of the hands of these incompetent and even criminal ignoramuses and weaklings, the outcome of the struggle might have been different.

Who wrote that? None other than the man who now has the conduct of German propaganda in his hands, one Adolf Hitler!

YES Adolf wrote that in his diary and later incorporated it in "Mein Kampf".

World War No. II, as far as Germany is concerned, has now reached about the same stage, that had been reached when Hitler made that observation.

And if that bomb had killed Hitler the other day, no doubt the German general staff would have taken action similar to the action taken over a quarter of a century ago.

But the bomb unfortunately did not kill Hitler, so it is a pretty safe wager history will not repeat itself as far as any immediate German capitulation is concerned.

Hitler is no doubt convinced that through the propaganda produced by his master-mind and that of his "Charley McCarthy" Dr. Goebbels, the outcome this time WILL "be different."

VAIN hope, that will needlessly cause the destruction of thousands of human lives!

But in the long view perhaps such a tragedy may prove a blessing in disguise.

For instead of the end of this war marking a breathing spell, for German militarism, as was the case in 1918; it may well, thanks to Hitler's insane fanaticism, mark its COMPLETE destruction.

A terrible price to pay, in one sense, but perhaps in the perspective of human history, not too great a price for the blessings thus derived.

Getting Votes in S. Dakota

During the state Democratic convention held in Aberdeen, South Dakota the other day, the chief address was made by Mr. Eugene Casey, one of President Roosevelt's executive secretaries, who made a special trip from Washington for that purpose.

It was a pretty poor speech,—at least as it came over the radio. The main theme was the Democratic party had nothing to apologize for in this campaign, and then the speaker proceeded to recite a long list of "alibis" for every charge brought against the administration by the opposition.

The delivery was also poor. Mr. Casey gave the impression of reading a speech written by someone else, and reading it for the first time.

HOWEVER, the real pay-off came later, as far as the present writer was concerned.

After the speaker had concluded, the presiding officer in commenting upon the excellence of the performance, said he felt sure the delegates assembled would be interested to know that "Brother Casey" had been so favorably impressed by what he had seen of the country surrounding Aberdeen and was so convinced of the continued agricultural prosperity of that section of South Dakota, that he planned to purchase a nearby farm before returning to Washington, and thus in a sense become a neighbor of those in convention assembled.

THE applause that followed this postscript to the speech, made the applause that followed the speech itself, sound like the distant buzz of a debilitated mosquito.

Nothing was directly said to that effect, but of course the clear implication was that the sale would be CONTINGENT upon the perpetuation of the present Roosevelt administration in power!

Casey struck out as far as his speech was concerned, but as a vote-getter in the dry-farming belt we doubt if Babe Ruth in his prime could have done better.

ARMY CARS BURN
Ottawa, Aug. 4.—(U.P.)—A flash fire of undetermined origin razed the huge army service corps garage today, destroying more than 30 military cars, exploding gasoline drums, and causing damage estimated at \$1,000,000. There was no loss of life.

The first woman student was admitted to the Pennsylvania State College in 1871.

News Behind
The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Aug. 4.—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has sent flocks of revenue agents into the farm regions to check taxes, without making any public mention of the fact—an unseemly thing around election time.

I have never been able to understand Mr. Morgenthau's philosophy on tax collections or the timing of the calls of his agents.

Several excellent objective political reporters, off duty, made a farm-to-farm tour of several farming sections lately for personal reasons, and came back with the report that it is more republican today than four years ago.

Even the dropping of Vice-President Wallace is supposed to have cut two ways out there. While Wallace had identified himself almost entirely during his vice-presidential term with coddling the left-wing element and running international errands for Mr. Roosevelt and his old AAA policies were distinctly unpopular, he had many friends remaining apparently out through that region, personal friends presumably of his farm journaling days.

The rest of the farmers' objection to the administration is red tape. They also think their prices have been held down while labor was permitted to gain. As an example, the glut of hogs became such that the stockyards made the farmers get permits before sales. But the day the permit restriction was lifted, prices went up 35 cents a hundred. This made them think the claim of an overloaded supply, as an excuse for the permit imposition, was wholly fictitious. Some weights of hogs have been sold at sacrifice prices, and, in many cases, farmers today are cutting down on their hog production, solely because of their experiences with the government management. If meat demand keeps up, the supply may be scarce next spring.

AND another thing: The farmer sees the new deal still maintaining its AAA personnel throughout the country. In many county seats, these government employees, who formerly wrote checks for the farmer, have little of nothing to do. However, the man on the tractor has not noticed that anything has been done about transferring these government employees to places where they might be useful.

One wise old farm senator has looked back into the records and says no president has ever been elected in this country without the farm vote. Yet here is Mr. Morgenthau chasing the farmers on their income taxes. The taxpayer in the city finds his simple salaried return so involved as to be practically beyond average comprehension. The farmer's returns are more complex to prepare without complete bookkeeping and considerable estimation.

I suppose a revenue agent who knows how it should have been done properly could collect something more from practically all farmers. But what I cannot understand is why Mr. Morgenthau chose this time to stir up more hornets in a political area where he well knows they are buzzing around just waiting for some place to alight.

WATCH for the administration to lift from deep within a pigeonhole in the file room the old guaranteed annual wage theory as a boon to labor. It probably will be sprung in a speech by New York Senator Wagner or someone of his left labor views. Unless it contains some fresh trimmings to make it more desirable and practical to all labor, it is not apt to be of much value.

These two items of news which have come to me today show precisely what is wrong with this administration and apt to be wrong with its campaign. Mr. Morgenthau is bearing a stick into the hornets' nest and his cohorts are carrying honey to left-wing labor. If I were running the democratic campaign, I would turn it around and send the tax agents in to the labor unions and some honey to the farmers.

MRS. BERTHA CANNADY OF GOLD HILL DIES

Mrs. Bertha Z. Cannady, wife of Robert Cannady, Gold Hill, passed away in a local hospital Friday morning. Her passing was unexpected.

Arrangements, in care of the Conger-Morris chapel, are awaiting the arrival of two sons in the navy.

WEATHER
Northern California — Clear today, tonight and Saturday except fog on coast. Warmer in interior.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 4, 1934
(It was Saturday)

Leonard Carpenter, classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard, is guest at luncheon aboard the cruiser Houston. The president leaves by train for East, after speech at Bonneville Dam.

Gen. Martin, democratic candidate for governor, to visit city and valley August 14-15.

Fair. High 83, low 47 degrees.

Nazis defeated in rebellion on Austrian border and more trouble feared.

More men than jobs on Portland docks.

Daughter is born to ex-Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey and wife in New York.

Cannery tomato price is fixed at \$11.25 per ton.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 4, 1914
(It was Monday)

Forest fires raging again on Coos Bay. McMinnville hit by fire, suffers heavy loss.

Court holds Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, sons of Chicago millionaires who kidnapped and slew boy, are "legally sane."

Germany gives assurance she will support Dawes reparation plans.

Army planes on world flight land in Iceland.

Fair. High 94, low 48 degrees.

Only 111 dogs in county have licenses.

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 sent to a view to clarity and condensation.

Opportunity Is Knocking

To the Editor:
Opportunity is knocking at Medford's door, and at the last report the summons is yet unanswered.

A couple of weeks ago, a general meeting of Jackson and Josephine egg producers was held here to further a plan for extending the facilities of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers association to the Rogue River valley. The general manager and a number of the farmer directors of the association were present, and it was brought out in the discussion that Medford was the logical point at which to establish an additional egg receiving warehouse. Suffice it to say their reasons for selecting Medford were sound.

Now, let it be understood, that the Pacific association, headquartered at Portland, is one of the most successful and outstanding farmer-owned cooperatives that you will find the nation over. It's worth to farmers is measured by its ability to properly handle and market eggs, returning the producer full value for his product. It has been my privilege to have observed the results obtained by this organization for its members during the past seven years, and it is my considered opinion that extending its benefits to Jackson County producers is a most important step in making egg production here a sound community business.

In a farming district, local merchants prosper only as the farmers prosper, therefore, in this instance the Medford business men will be at once helpful to themselves if they can help establish this new business here. The initial problem appears to be that of obtaining track warehouse space of suitable construction, and at a fair rental. Several locations can presumably be made to meet these requirements. Here is a job in which our businessmen can cooperate, and having seen it through, be proud of the fact they helped complete it. Other shipping points in Southern Oregon want this facility, but it is Medford's—if you go after it!

BREN H. STARCHER,
Route 1, Box 317.

MOTHER OF THREE IS
SEX MANIAC VICTIM

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(U.P.)—An unidentified man attacked and garroted a mother of three children early today and then ran naked to a house two blocks distant where he assaulted another woman in her bedroom.

The victim was attractive Mrs. Miriam Kennedy, 25.

Mrs. Kennedy's battered body was discovered by her husband, Alvie, when he returned from the night shift at Bell Aircraft Corp.

BIRTHS

DONAHUE—To Mr. and Mrs. James C., Spring St., Aug. 1, 1944, girl, 7 lbs., at Community Hospital.

FORCE—To Mr. and Mrs. H. D., Gold Hill, Aug. 3, 1944, girl 7 lbs., at Community Hospital.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Anderson's Thrift Market

MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE

When we looked over our AUGUST VALUES we knew you'd want to know about them right away—here they are. For pleasant shopping all the time come to ANDERSON'S THRIFT MARKET any time.



Peanut BUTTER 2-lb. Jar 49¢

PARKAY MARGARINE by KRAFT 2 lbs. 49¢

BEETS—Diamond A Diced... 2 303 tins 25¢

SNOWFLAKE Soda Crackers 2 lbs. 27¢

SPINACH—Diamond A, 2 1/2 can - 2 for 39¢

ICE CREAM Saturday Only Quart 29¢

KIDNEY BEANS—Fancy Red, No. 2 cans, 2 for 29¢

Skinless WIENERS

BIG JUICY FRANKS lb. 35¢

ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS lb. 39¢

PIMENTO CHEESE 1 lb. Box 39¢

CORNED BEEF HASH Wilson's 2 No. 1 cans 55¢

CRIS-BIX Crispy Brown Wafers, 2 Pkgs. 29¢

PEAS MECO OR GARDEN 2 303 cans 25¢

PRETZ-STIX—Tasty, Crisp Pretzel, 2 Pkgs. 29¢

CORN MECO GOLDEN SWEET 2 303 cans 25¢

SALAD DRESSING—Full Quart 49¢

PARL Dog Food 3 pkgs. 25¢

CASE 48 Pkgs. \$3.69 MEDFORD'S BEST BUY!

TOMATOES No. 2 1/2 cans 2 for 29¢

Pilchards - Malibu Sardines - 2 No. 1 cans 29¢

MATCHES 6 BOX CARTON 23¢

OYSTERS - Beloxi - Mississippi - 2 Picnics 89¢

SUGAR 10 lb. CLOTH BAG 55¢

MINCED CLAMS - RAZOR CLAMS - can 35¢

RED RIFE GLOBE TOMATOES 3 lbs. 25¢

WATERMELONS WE PLUG 'EM 4¢

DELI-CATE SUMMER SQUASH 2 lbs. 15¢

HOURS—9:00 Until Midnight Week Days — 10:00 Until Midnight Sundays

Anderson's Thrift Market

MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE

Large Parking Lot — You Are Always Welcome