

Medford Mail Tribune

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 27-29 North First St. Phone 2141.

ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor
ERNEST R. GUSTAF, 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—\$1.00

Carried—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Phoenix, Talent, and other motor routes.

Daily and Sunday—one year—\$5.00
Daily and Sunday—six months—\$3.00
Daily and Sunday—three months—\$1.75
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-HOLLADAY 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

The President's speech disappoints many followers. Some in their tears even charged it was written by former President Herbert Hoover, who has been accused of everything else. Others protest the injection of the presidential dog into politics. Nothing else matters when a "Fala" needs a vote.

Gen. Eisenhower is lauded by congressmen as "the toughest diplomat in the world, with shrewd powers of appraisal, and commonsense." A well-deserved compliment, but it does not mean any politician will be left home while the general journeys to the peace conference.

Irrigation is extensively used in the Willamette valley, the esteemed Eugene Register-Guard reports, and needs more. It comes in handy in those searing 30 minute droughts between showers.

London papers state the name of Adolf Hitler is not on the list of war criminals prepared by the Allied Commission, and for that matter neither are other high aces of Nazism, like Himmler and Goering. There is legal confusion over a fine point of law: Should Adolf be tried for political crimes, or violations of the conquered lands ever catch Mr. Hitler there will be no nonsensical quibbling over his fate.

UNBRIDLED FEMININE FURY
(Salem Statesman)

"Furthermore . . . when one of our employees got her letter she says, she went right out and cut the grass she was so mad. I wouldn't cut the grass, no matter how mad I was."—(Maxine Buren).

"A few days more than a month are left in the national campaign."—(Exchange).—A new and accurate descriptive word is born.

The post-war economic planning committee urges the return of Nazis to farms after the war. It would serve them right, but they should not be allowed to come to town Saturdays to cuss the taxes and the Allies.

Lampert's is going to display the carcasses of the smallest and the biggest deer, mule and black-tail, killed in the coming season. They should offer prizes for the best looking frypan, with a venison steak in it.

MENTAL TEST
(Del Norte Triplet)

"That being that, we may as well get used to the idea of seeing Del Norte county develop into a bang-up tourist center with the economic benefits that accrue to communities that know a dollar from a pants-button when they see it rolling down hill towards them."

An old fashioned sed-soaking, car-washing rain is needed, for fall hunting, fishing, and playing.

"Mr. — gave his daughter in marriage and the maid of honor was Miss —, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. —, the bride's mother, was best man."—(Jonesville (Wk.) Gazette).—Manpower shortage.

J. Tannehill Walker, 5, is versatile. The past fortnight he has been a Ute Indian and a cowboy, after the manner of C. Wig Ashpole, not Hollywood druggists or F. Luy. He now thinks he is a locomotive with the cab in front, and nearly hit one of the Older Girls at a crossing.

SWITCHES TO DEWEY
Los Angeles, Sept. 26—(U.P.)—State Sen. Jack B. Fenney today disclosed he had changed his registration from democratic to republican and said he would vote for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for president.

Dewey Hits Back

Ladies and gentlemen the plot thickens! We predicted at the close of the Republican convention in Chicago that while President Roosevelt might win in November, this time he would know he had been in a "hoss race."

For Governor Dewey demonstrated at that convention in his acceptance speech and particularly in his first press conference, that he would be no "push-over"—as all the other Roosevelt-presidential opponents had been. He would be no politically inarticulate Hoover, no politically impotent Landon, and no politically inept Willkie—a fine man and stalwart patriot, but whose one idea of a political offensive was to continually lead with his chin.

AND certainly that prediction has been fulfilled.

Win, lose or draw Governor Dewey has grown steadily in stature since his nomination. He has now completed a swing-around-the-circle, has made votes wherever he has stopped, has aroused unexpected enthusiasm wherever he has been, and last night in his reply to President Roosevelt's first "political speech," he may not have "kayoe" the "champ," but we venture to say F.D.R. now appreciates how "champ" Tunney felt after that 7th round in Chicago. For—to continue the pugilistic figure of speech—on points the New York Governor to date has won the campaign fight all down the line.

YES, we venture to say, that in his next POLITICAL speech—if there is another one—the president will choose his words more carefully than he did in that jaunty Saturday night effort, before Dan Tobin and his teamsters.

There is no doubt that F.D.R. has assumed all along that in meeting the "little man from Albany" he had only another Hoover or Landon, to use as a political punching bag—tease a bit and frolic around and then deliver the old time k.o. whizzbang.

It undoubtedly never occurred to him that his careless use of such fighting words as "fraud" or "falsehood," or comparing the Dewey technique to that of the reprehensible Dr. Goebbels, would meet with a counter-attack that would make his head swim, and lose him, at a conservative estimate, 100,000 votes!

BUT that is what happened.

Don't worry, F.D.R. won't monkey with that particular buzz-saw again.

He will probably make another political speech—not in the usual acceptance of the term of course!—but there will be no wise-cracking or dog stories or gridiron flippancy next time. No, we predict the President will be very serious and careful hereafter and make no wild oratorical swings unless he is pretty sure he is far enough away from Dewey and sufficiently close to the FACTS, to be safe from the deadly counter-punch of the man who broke up the Greater Manhattan racket gangs.

Yes, at long last Franklin Delano Roosevelt has met his match—a man who refused to be beaten before he entered the ring, who can not only take it, but can dish it out, and who packs a k.o. punch in either hand.

BUT seriously what does Dewey's fighting, devastating speech of last night, and the other thoughtful and constructive addresses of this circle tour, really added up to?

They add up to this, as we see it. Governor Dewey has demonstrated that he is of real presidential timber. He has shown by words and actions that he not only has a lot on the ball—as the saying goes—but he has what it takes if it should come to managing the affairs of this country, at such a critical time as the present.

HE is resourceful. He is decisive. He is fearless. He is smart. He has faith in his country, and in the system of free enterprise. He is as eager for a prompt and complete victory over our enemies as President Roosevelt himself could possibly be, and with the aid of the best business experience, the country affords in the way of a presidential cabinet, there is no doubt whatever he would give the country what will be so acutely needed in the vital days of reconstruction. And the days of reconstruction promise to far exceed those of war.

Finally Governor Dewey is young and energetic and aggressive.

In spite of all the sarcastic partisan alibis for old age, if the Roosevelt administration should be continued for four more years—16 in all—we will have a government of old men—and only old men.

The higher-ups will all be beyond, or close to, the allotted three score and ten. Even more serious, they will all have been in their respective jobs so long, it will have become such a matter of routine, that for such a government to keep abreast of the times, and adjust itself to new and unexpected conditions, will be practically a physical impossibility.

If a change is not brought about this year, none can be until 1948.

The Mail Tribune feels that with the statesmanship and stamina and resourcefulness that Governor Dewey has demonstrated; with his record of actual administrative and executive accomplishment in the state of New York, as proof of his capabilities, it is merely a matter of enlightened self-interest for the people of the country to allow President Roosevelt to retire to Hyde Park and write his memoirs—as he really wants to do—and hand over the management of national affairs to this eager, energetic two-fisted young man!

MORMON CHURCH IS BUSINESS UNIT SAY POLYGAMISTS

Salt Lake City, Sept. 26—(U.P.)—A charge that the present Latter-day-Saints (Mormon) church is a "pecuniary corporation" highlighted today's court battle in which attorneys are attempting to select an eight-man jury to try 32 fundamentalists charged with conspiring to practice polygamy.

Only 60 of the 200 prospective jurors called into state district court were left today and they were to be re-questioned. The jury was excused while attorneys argued what qualifying questions should be put to each prospective juror.

Defense Attorney Knox Patterson said the LDS church "is a corporation, owned by its members which has attempted a crusade against some of its members." Many of the fundamentalists were church members before being excommunicated for not following the church's 1890 manifesto which repudiated its polygamous doctrines.

Judge M. J. Bronson said church differences couldn't be compared with those of corporations because corporation disputes were of pecuniary matters.

"But they have it," Patterson said. "Pecuniary matters at stake in connection with the church?" Bronson asked.

"Yes," Patterson replied. "There's a lot of money connected with this. And not only that, but this trial is connected with the actual control of the church."

400 GERMAN PWS AID SPUD HARVEST

Tulalake—Four hundred German prisoners arrived here Friday to aid in the potato harvest, swelling the number to approximately 1000 now working in the fields.

The prisoners, thought to have been moved here from Camp White, are housed in tents on property adjacent to the Tulalake elementary school. The area is not fenced but it is under guard. Commanding officers are Major Shelleroff, Capt. Albrecht and Lt. Boomer.

This particular group of German prisoners is working in the Tulalake section, most of them as truckers and swimmers in the potato harvest. They are not picking. Some have been detailed to aid in the haying. Rumor has it that they will be returned to the valley immediately after the harvest is over.

Other German war prisoners are housed at the west side Tulalake CCC camp. Farmers reportedly regard the work of the German prisoners as satisfactory.

LOW ONION PRICE MAY NIP HARVEST

Washington, Sept. 26—(U.P.)—The country will face another "onion famine" this winter because the sale price is too low to warrant harvesting the current record crop, Sens. Edward Johnson, D., Colo., and Sheridan Downey, D., Calif., declared today.

Johnson said the present price of a 50-pound bag of onions, FOB, is 70 cents, while the cost to the growers is \$1.08 a bag.

"The result of this differential is that farmers are leaving the crops in the ground to rot," he said. Growers in California, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, and Michigan were said to be affected by the "bogged-down" price.

Livestock

Portland, Sept. 26—(U.P.)—Livestock:

Cattle, 130 calves, 75 Active, steady to strong. Common-medium steers, \$8.50-\$12.00; best grassers Monday, \$14.00; fed steers, \$14.25; common-medium heifers, \$8.00-\$11.00; Monday, \$12.00; canner-cutter cows, \$4.50-\$6.00; fat dairy-type to \$7.00; medium beef cows, \$8.00-\$10.00; good choice vealers largely \$13.50; Grass calves, \$12.00 down.

Hogs, 500 Active, steady. Good choice 180-240 lbs., \$15.75; 241-360 lbs., \$14.00; 15.00; good small, \$13.00; 12.50; choice 100-lb. feeder pigs, \$12.75.

Sheep, 300 Active, steady. Few good-choice woolled lambs, \$11.50-\$12.00; medium-good shorn lambs, \$10.00; common down to \$7.00; common-medium, ewes, \$7.00-\$8.00; good ewes, \$3.00-\$3.25.

South San Francisco, Sept. 26—(U.P.)—(U.S.D.A.)—Livestock:

Cattle, 200 Steady. Load good 840-lb. Oregon grass steers, \$12.50; sorted seven head, \$11.30; few good 825-lb. grass heifers, \$13.00; medium range cows, \$9.50-\$10.75; four loads stock cows offered; load 950-lb. cutters, 48.80; old canners, \$5.50-\$7.80; calves, 100 Steady. Package Good 240-lb. slaughter calves, \$13.00; few common, \$10.00-\$11.00.

Hogs, 250 Steady. A load and few packages good to choice 180-240-lb. harrons and grils, \$15.75; old head 200-lb., \$13.00; good sows, \$13.50-\$14.00.

Sheep, 1100 Active, steady. Monday two deers choice 100-lb. lambs, \$14.00; around 500 head cull to common lambs, \$8.50-\$11.00; about 250 head medium to good yearlings, \$11.00-\$12.00.

Which Shall It Be?



CUT OUT AND SIGN THIS
STRAW BALLOT
AND RETURN IT TO THE MAIL TRIBUNE

I Intend to Vote For—
Governor Dewey
President Roosevelt

Signed _____
Address _____

ASHLANDERS FILE MUNICIPAL TICKET

The municipal ticket for Ashland, to be voted on at the November election was filed yesterday with the county clerk, by Recorder James Q. Adams, of Ashland. This is the final day for filing city tickets. Medford is scheduled to certify its ticket today. It is understood all the present incumbents will seek re-election.

The Ashland ticket is: For mayor, Thornton S. Wiley; for councilmen (three to be elected), George A. Andrews, Guy T. Applewhite, Ralph E. Kooser, Harold A. Merrill, Walter Redford, and Jacob Weitzel.

For recorder, (one to be elected), James Q. Adams, K. M. Bremner, and Frank E. Thompson.

Park commissioner, (one to be elected) Noel W. Head, Ralph E. Poston; city treasurer, Gertrude Biede Esterling.

Portland Produce

Portland, Sept. 26—(U.P.)—Wholesale market prices:

Cauliflower—Spear, \$1.75-\$2.25.
Cabbage—No. 1 green, round type, \$4.50-\$5.00.
Corn—Northwest, \$2.00-\$2.25.
Garlic—No. 1, 40-50c lug.
Lettuce—Local 3c, No. 1, \$3.00-\$4.25 per crate.
Onions—Yakima, \$1.30-\$1.50 doz. 3-inch; locals, \$1.60-\$1.75 per 20-lb. bag.
Spinach—Local, \$1.25.
Tomatoes—No. 1, \$1.35-\$1.50 flat box.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, Sept. 26—(U.P.)—Wheat:

Dec., \$1.02 1/2; \$1.03 1/2; \$1.04 1/2; \$1.05 1/2.
May - 1.00 1/2; 1.00 1/2; 1.01 1/2; 1.02 1/2.
July - 1.01 1/2; 1.01 1/2; 1.02 1/2; 1.03 1/2.

S. F. DAIRY PRICES

San Francisco, Sept. 26—(U.P.) Dairy Market:

Butter: 93 score 43, 92 score 42 1/2, 90 score 40 1/4, 89 score 41 3/4.

Cheese: Wholesale prices, loaf 27.9, triplets 27.2.

Eggs: Large grade A 51 1/2-52 1/2, medium grade A 48 1/2-47 1/2, small grade A 20-22, large grade B 32-33 1/2.

Wall Street

New York, Sept. 26—(U.P.)—Stocks developed an easier undertone today as farm commodities reacted under leadership of grains from the highs reached in yesterday's bull movement.

The stock market was unsettled by the uncertainties concerning the war in Holland and in the Philippine theater. Although hesitant about making current commitments, Wall Street traders view the long-range market as favorable.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks:

American Tel. & Teleg.	162 1/2
Anaconda	27 1/2
Chrysler	92
Curtiss Wright	5 1/2
General Electric	37 1/2
General Motors	62 3/4
Montgomery Ward	51 3/4
Penn. R.	29
Phillips Petroleum	43 1/2
J. C. Penney	105 3/4
Radio	10 3/4
Southern Pacific	28
Standard Oil of California	35 3/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34
Transamerica	9 1/4
United Aircrafts	30 3/4
U. S. Rubber	49 3/4
U. S. Steel	57 3/4

More Sole Leather For Civilian Shoes

New York, Sept. 26—(U.P.)—Shoe and tanning industry spokesmen disclosed today that sole leather for 10,000,000 pairs of civilian shoes may become available during the last quarter of this year as a result of military cutbacks and an anticipated decrease in repair industry allotments.

Tanning industry authorities said the release of quantities of military quality soles by the war production board last week should make approximately 9,000,000 pairs of soles available for civilian use.

EDWARDS FUNERAL IS RE-SET FOR THURSDAY

Funeral services for Roscoe L. Edwards will be held Thursday of this week at the Park Funeral Home instead of Wednesday as announced yesterday. The service will be at 2 p. m. and will be in charge of the Rev. Stanley Keller of the Brethren church. Mr. Edwards died Sunday at a local hospital.

WEATHER

Northern California—Clear to dry; tonight and Wednesday except fog along coast; region south. Little temperature change.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 8:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

DAILY WAR COST AVERAGES ABOUT \$278 MILLION NOW

Washington, Sept. 26—(U.P.)—U. S. war costs in the first 72 working days of the 1945 fiscal year averaged \$13,000,000 a day in excess of those for the corresponding period last year, the treasury daily statement disclosed today.

Daily war spending in the fiscal year which began July 1 amounted to \$20,091,000,000, compared with \$19,076,000,000 in the corresponding 1944 fiscal period.

Daily war spending averaged \$278,000,000 compared with \$265,000,000 a year ago.

Total spending included non-war outlays amounted to about \$22,312,000,000 or roughly \$2,300,000,000 in excess of that spent in the corresponding 1944 period.

Net receipts in the current fiscal year thus far are about \$580,000,000 ahead of those of last year. The public debt which two weeks ago went over the \$211,000,000,000 mark has settled to just under that figure. The decline was attributed to a sharp upturn in redemption of war bonds and an upswing in tax collection.

MYSTERY HOUSE IS BURGLARIZED

San Jose, Cal., Sept. 26—(U.P.) Burglars last night stole a jewel-studded window and expensive crystal chandeliers from the sprawling, never-finished Winchester "mystery house" seven miles from San Jose, authorities disclosed today.

Intruders gained entrance to the six-acre building by using bolt-cutters.

The late Mrs. Sarah Winchester, member of the Winchester gun-manufacturing family, spent millions on constructing the house. She claimed spirits told her she would live as long as carpenters' hammers sounded in the house. The result was an architectural maze.

More Stomachs Upside-Down in Past 20 Years

Chicago, Sept. 26—(U.P.)—Dr. Jacob L. Abowitz, of Cedars of Lebanon hospital, Los Angeles, said today that the number of cases of upside-down stomachs has increased markedly in the past 20 years.

He told approximately 1,000 doctors attending the American Roentgen Ray society and the Radiological Society of North America, that "from a fraction of one per cent seen about two decades ago, we have reached the high figure of over 10 per cent of those cases" now.

"In our last 200 gastro-intestinal examinations we encountered 23 cases of either diaphragmatic hernia or dilated esophageal ampulla," he said. "This is because the clinician and roentgenologist routinely looks for these conditions during such examinations."

Dr. Abowitz said "an upside-down stomach may or may not produce local pain or tenderness."

RETURN OF JAPANESE BACKED BY CATHOLICS

Los Angeles, Sept. 26—(U.P.)—Immediate return of loyal Japanese and Japanese-Americans to their homes was advocated today by the Catholic Interracial Council of Los Angeles.

A resolution favoring such action, passed unanimously by the council, said that imprisonment of Japanese-Americans in war relocation centers marked "the first time in the history of this country that any group of citizens has been punished solely by reason of racial origin."

HAZARDS OF PEACE

Newark, N. J., Sept. 26—(U.P.) Anthony Calco, 23, who received a medical discharge from the army for combat fatigue after coming through 35 bombing missions over Germany unscathed, was hospitalized with chest injuries suffered when a bus on which he was a passenger hit a telephone pole.

TO BE DECORATED

Washington, Sept. 26—(U.P.) Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, marine corps commandant, heads a list of allied fighting men to be decorated at the British Embassy here tonight in behalf of King George VI for services in the allied cause that were of special value to Great Britain.

WORKING A DOUBLE SHIFT

• Clicquot Club Eskimo Cooler works overtime for your pleasure . . . as a tangy taste-refresher by itself—or a delightful mixer to make a long, tall one better. Save on the 32-ounce size!

Clicquot Club

ESKIMO COOLER

Clicquot Club Bottling Company (A-1 Beverage Company) 301 No. Fir St. Medford Phone 3873

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20, and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 28, 1934
(It was Wednesday)
Bruno Hauptmann indicted in Lindbergh kidnaping case. More ransom money found.

President Roosevelt to discuss general status of New Deal over air Sunday.

Order survey for resurfacing of North Riverside.

Fair and warmer. High 64, low 34 degrees.

Black Tornado to play SONS frosh in first game Saturday.

First fall frost nips tomato crop.

Snow in hills improves deer hunting.

Twenty Years Ago Today
September 28, 1924
(It was Friday)
First blizzard of season rages at Crater Lake, with six inches of snow on ground.

Fifteenth annual Ellis picnic to be held on Rogue River Sunday. It will be a basket dinner affair.

Work started on new building on South Riverside avenue.

Army world flares on way to Seattle from San Francisco to pass over city tomorrow afternoon.

Unprecedented storm spreads ruin over France.

Fair and warmer. High 64, low 32 degrees.

The high school football team will play the alumni tomorrow in the first game of the season. Conrad, Senn, Dunn, Anderson, Knips, Dressler, Neff, White, McBee, von der Hellen, Hubbard and Hamlin will be in the lineup for the Tigers.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
September 28, 1910
(It was Tuesday)
H. von der Hellen of Eagle Point is nominated state senator by 16 votes in Republican primary.

Republicans in New York state convention openly curse each other when Col. Roosevelt is named temporary chairman.

Scott V. Davis takes local agency for Stoddard-Dayton autos.

Sen. Bourne to give 125 boxes of valley pears to senators.

LOS ANGELES FM RADIO PERMISSION IS SOUGHT
Washington, Sept. 26—(U.P.)—The Times-Mirror Co., Los Angeles, today asked the federal communications commission for authority to construct a new FM broadcasting station.

The Salt Lake City, Utah, broadcasting company sought permission to construct a 100-kilowatt standard station.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

USED CAR PRICES WILL GO DOWN

If you want to sell your car you should cash it in NOW! It will never be worth more than it is today.

O.P.A. rate schedule calls for gradually decreased price ceiling . . . new cars will be coming on the market soon and used cars will take a big drop then.

RIGHT NOW we are paying TOP O.P.O. CEILING PRICES for most models in average good condition . . . we'll give you CASH IN FULL—ON THE SPOT—take care of all red tape. This is the HIGHEST PRICE you are permitted to get from anyone . . . the highest price you will ever get for your car!

Come in TODAY or Phone 3919 and we'll call at your home!

AUTOMOBILE MARKET

6th and Bartlett Sts. Phone 3919

