

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
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Ye Sudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
The fine Indian summer weather has caused several to have fall fever.

The F. Perl boy Bill has made the junior hi grid team, and the Joe Fliegel boy Joe scrimmaged against the Black Tornado first string Wed. This is their reward for taking piano lessons, when they didn't want to.

G. Averill, the ex-B. Falls seadog came to town Fri. He was horrified at a Kodak picture of F. Loy, in a social whirl.

Berlin, a Linn county town has changed its name to Dimost, not caring to longer be associated in any way with the home nest of the nazis. In the last war, hamburgers were called "Liberty sandwiches." This was a rebuke to the Kaiser, and frequently the cook took the liberty of putting some hamburger in his product.

The Les Taylor boy Bob of Phoenix is home from Colorado, accompanied by his Grandpaw

The leaves of the maple trees are turning as red as the slacks of a feminine tourist from California.

A number of hunters have returned from the hills, with no luck other than getting back.

Gov. Bricker of Ohio, the GOP vice-presidential nominee will speak briefly here Wed., giving the populace a chance to look him over, via special train.

A man wearing a Roosevelt campaign button and toting a portfolio was spotted on the Main Stem Thurs.

T. Fletch Fish, the boom day tenor Phoenix, and Hale Wheeler met Wed. and compared their new boys, and threw bouquets briskly.

The irrigation season has ended. More water ran under the bridges than figured.

There was a great outpouring of voters to the chise the past week to register for the November mandate. Many have not deigned to vote for four years, so the pouring out is significant, or something.

Candidates were quite plentiful in mid-week. They were a pleasant lot, and would shake hands with anybody once.

The B. Tornado scrunched Eureka 26 to 6 Fri. eve. Ashland tied the powerful Pelicans 12-12, thereby amazing themselves, the foe, and the Klamath Falls Qb. club, a tooth, jaw and larynx organization.

The law is advised, several woodpiles, including the colored gentlemen in them, have disappeared as if swallowed by the earth. This is one of the reliable signs of cold weather.

The cigarette famine is now fading, and there will soon be a great plenty of them. The planned famine was due to a shortage of labor, though they are mostly made with machinery and lack of tobacco, of which there is a surplus. The situation eased when the public got mad, and the womenfolks started smoking pipes.

An offensive has been launched against pre-war driving.

This is Fire Prevention week. C. Columbus discovered America 453 years ago come Wed.

Ed Kubli, the Applegate cow man, without his pants, was chased by a bear recently in the hills. The bear is now another rug.

Use Mail Tribune Wndt Ad.

Help Community and War

Again it is time to make our annual contributions to the Medford Community Chest and the National War Fund. This year we are asked to give to 36 separate and carefully selected local, state and national agencies whose activities are sorely needed and astonishingly varied.

Each one of the 36 agencies has a direct and inescapable appeal to the heart. The work of none can be spared in this hour of humanity's greatest need!

APPROXIMATELY \$20,000 must be raised to meet the carefully budgeted needs of our own Community Chest agencies. Six of these are well known locally and their share in making this a healthier, happier place in which to live is too well known to require "selling" here.

SOMETHING new has been added this year—however—the Y.M.C.A. The Community Chest board was wise in taking in this newcomer in the 1945 campaign. There is real and urgent need for wholesome outlets for the enthusiasm of 'teen-agers—and the "Y" is an old experienced hand at this job.

RAISING the Medford Community Chest fund is, of course, primarily an obligation of this city for it is here that most of the money will be spent under the watchful eye of an experienced, business-like Chest board.

This War Fund is really a nationwide community chest, embracing the principal war-related philanthropies. Here's what it means to our own service men and women:

- Three thousand USO clubs, homes away from home, for off-duty hours.
-USO camp shows to keep them laughing at the front; United Seamen's Service which provides recreation and serves the needs of American seamen in ports throughout the world.
-War Prisoners' Aid for those whose lives are bounded by barbed wire.
-For our Allies the War Fund means:
-Care and rehabilitation for child war victims.
-Food for those whose lands were stripped by the Axis invaders.
-Sheiter for the victims of ruin and pillage.
-Medical aid for the undernourished and ill.
-Clothing for those whose homes and belongings have been swept away by war.
-Yes, and renewed hope and faith, too, that springs from neighborly acts of sympathy and kindness made possible by OUR War Fund contributions.

CHEST solicitors should be received with friendliness and courtesy. Their only pay for time and effort extended to this drive will be deep personal satisfaction in helping a thoroughly worthy cause. And keep in mind, that here are 36 separate drives all rolled into one. Give gladly and generously! Add up the 36 contributions you would otherwise make and let that be the yardstick for your single gift to the Chest and War Fund this week!—H.G.

This Uncertain War

A recent book by Jack Belden, entitled "There is still time to die" gives a new slant on the modern game of war,—at least new to this department.

The outstanding reaction of the American soldier to war, according to Belden is one of shock,—not at the slaughter or the fear of death,—in his training he has been prepared for both.

But at the uncertainty and unexpectedness of everything. It seems that nothing,—or almost nothing,—happens as planned. And when it is all over the average soldier has no idea what has happened, so he has to go to his Colonel or the official war reports to find out.

AND this uncertainty, this inability to rationalize the business in which he is engaged, or clearly comprehend any of it, "gets" the average American soldier more than anything else.

It accounts for the many casualties of a psychopathic nature. It explains the intense hatred of war on the part of the average GI,—the entire ghastly business has a spooky quality, an elusive, maddening one; it is nothing he can explain or put his finger on, that only makes it the more detestable. That is why the GI wants to crush the enemy at the earliest moment, get home and out of it.

The author believes the American soldier should not only be trained—conditioned—to the business of killing and being killed, but to the complete uncertainty and unexpectedness of modern warfare. In other words he should be trained to always expect the unexpected, and thus not be shocked when the unexpected happens.

BELDEN has many years experience as a war correspondent, both west and east, was wounded in

Italy, and has a high standing among soldiers and members of his own profession, so his views are of genuine importance.

Incidentally we should say the strange case of Warsaw would be a striking example of the unexpectedness of modern warfare and its eerie quality.

Why, for example, have the Russians swept all before them everywhere else but been held up week after week and month after month before Warsaw, and while at the very outskirts of the city, allowed a large Polish patriot army, constantly appealing for help, to perish!

If there has been any convincing explanation we have never seen it!

Few Voters Still Shiftable In 23 Pivotal States

By Archibald M. Crossley

In the 23 shiftable states the voters who still might be influenced amount only to 19%. This includes many who will ultimately decide not to vote, some who will shift from one candidate to the other, and some who are at this time completely undecided. The other 81% in the sample have definite opinions, well entrenched over a period of time, and are unlikely to change.

The degree of decision was tested in this poll in four different ways: Qualified voters in pivotal states were asked:

- 1. Whether they cared enough about the election this year to vote at all in November.
2. If so, whether they knew yet for whom they would vote.
3. If so, whether they were very sure of their choice, or might shift or not vote at all.
4. How long ago the decision was made — a week ago, a month, three months or longer.
The shiftable voters comprise those who by these four tests did not indicate clearly that a definite decision had been made in favor of one candidate. Considerable light is thrown on probable results of the election by analysis of these qualified voters still without final decisions.
Percentage-wise, the greatest opportunities for influencing potential voters in the few remaining weeks of the campaign lies among women, the younger

voters, lower living standard levels, negroes, and the 1940 Roosevelt voters.

Analysis of Civilian Voters Subject to Influence
Qualified Voters of Each Class Not Yet Finally Decided
Total 19%
By Sex: Men 17%, Women 21%
By Age Groups: 21-29 22%, 30 and over 19%
By Living Standard Levels: Top 8%, Upper Middle 12%, Middle 17%, Lower Middle 20%, Lowest 27%
Negroes 23%
By 1940 Vote: Republican 10%, Democratic 18%
Comparatively little variation is found among labor voters between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. members in percentages open to influence, each being between 17% and 18%.

Slightly less than 10% of those who intend to vote did not express a preference in mid-September, and of those who did choose one of the candidates, 7% are not entirely sure they will vote for their present choice.

The following shows by classes the percentage with minds made up longer than three months ago: Total, 63%; men, 67%; women, 60%. Voters 21-29 years old, 58%; 30-44, 63%; 45-64, 66%; 65 and over, 66%. Negroes, 57%. Top living standard level, 77%; upper middle, 72%; middle, 65%; lower middle, 62%; lowest, 58%.

Perhaps the most significant of all are the figures for party affiliation in the last presidential election showing more of the 1940 Roosevelt supporters than Willie voters open to influence. This condition is borne out in separate analysis of results of the different tests.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer. Although the use of a pen name is invited for publishing a pet opinion, the Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and conciseness.

The Brownsboro School Problem

To the editor: An item headed "Special" in the Oct. 2nd issue of the Tribune to my way of thinking is so important that it simply cannot be passed by without being answered by someone in our community.

In the first place it is untrue. Even the school children themselves can be witnesses to this statement. The first day of school there were three Brownsboro pupils and seven from the Lost Creek school in attendance. Since then another Brownsboro pupil has been added to the roll.

As the people who are familiar with our situation here know, when the question of consolidation came up Brownsboro voted 11 to 2 in favor of continuing our school.

Does any honest person, believing in the spirit of democracy, question that a vote like this represents the true sentiment of our people?

To many people in this county our decision may seem a bit antiquated and out moded but to me it represents our American way of life, people striving to carry on our government close to our homes, upholding the very principles for which our boys are fighting.

Our unhappy situation of the past few weeks has for the great part been stirred up by a few new people who were not even eligible to vote when this issue came up.

If the majority of the people whom most people recognize as being the substantial citizens of our community wish to carry on our school which is also our community center, and on Sunday our place of worship, I feel that in the true spirit of democracy we should be allowed to do so in peace and harmony.

HELEN A. WOOLFOLK Brownsboro School, Oct. 6th

DR. R. M. HOOD OPTOMETRIST Sparta Bldg. - Medford Ore. Appointment if Desired

ROOSEVELT TALK SET OCT. 21 ON FOREIGN POLICY

Washington, Oct. 7.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today agreed to address the foreign policy association in New York on Oct. 21, thereby challenging the rumors that he had been "grounded" for the duration of the campaign and indicating his probable speaking strategy between now and election day.

Reports that a "White House ruling" or secret service recommendations had barred further public appearances by the President during this campaign have caused considerable speculation. The White House denied that such a ruling had been made.

In making the acceptance public today, the White House secretary was unable to say whether the address would be broadcast or whether it would be considered by Mr. Roosevelt as a political occasion. It is obvious, however, that the address will go on the air. The question is whether it shall be considered political. If Mr. Roosevelt calls it a political address, the air time probably will have to be paid for by the democratic national committee or some interested organization. But if the President holds his speech to be non-political—as he did his Bremerton, Wash., journey to Hawaii—the broadcast address on returning from his casting companies presumably would give free time.

FINAL TRIBUTES GIVEN AL SMITH

New York, Oct. 7.—(UP)—The Jewish peddler from the lower east side and the mink-clad woman from Park Avenue—and thousands like them from the sidewalks of the New York he loved—buried Al Smith today. It was the last homage they could pay to the man in the brown derby.

Some 7,000 men and women jammed St. Patrick's Cathedral for the largest funeral service ever accorded a layman in the memory of its staff. Tens of thousands more lining Fifth Avenue and two side streets watched silently as a long procession bore "the happy warrior" to his last resting place.

Standing with bowed heads, 1,500 of Smith's friends watched as final prayers were said in Old Calvary cemetery, Long Island City, Queens, for the former fish market peddler who went from New York's lower east side to the executive mansion in Albany—and almost—to the White House.

KLAMATH MARINE BASE TO ADD POOL, BARRACKS

Klamath Falls.—Bids for construction of a \$200,000 therapeutic swimming pool and an additional barracks, costing approximately \$500,000 at the Marine Recuperation Center here have been asked for by J. M. Babcock, officer in charge of construction.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m. — Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

Flight o' Time

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

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

October 8, 1934 (It was Monday) Paul Dean pitches St. Louis to 4 to 3 win over Detroit and Schoolboy Rowe in fourth world series game.

Marshall Dana of Oregon Journal escapes injury when plane is wrecked in wilds of Idaho.

Bruno Hauptmann indicted for Lindbergh murder and kidnaping.

Fair and cooler. High 76, low 40 degrees. J. Nansen, dairyman, wins third prize at International Livestock show at Portland.

Price of liquor of all varieties drops in state stores to as low as \$4.90 a gallon.

League of Nations urged to take steps to curb rising tide of war spirit in Japan.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

October 8, 1914 (It was Wednesday) New York Giants defeat Washington, with great Walter Johnson on the mound for the second time in world series, 6 to 2.

Sen. Borah of Idaho to speak for President Coolidge on coast.

Generally fair. High 72, low 46 degrees.

Council decides to enforce anti-junk ordinance.

Bids asked for construction of new hotel at Ashland.

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, third party vice presidential candidate passes through city and makes a speech.

Navy dirigible Shenandoah now enroute to San Diego.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY

October 8, 1910 (It was Saturday) Mile. Gaby Des Lys, French actress, who brought about the deposal of King Manuel of Portugal glories in her actions.

Work starts on Crater Lake highway.

Season closes at Crater Lake and was the most successful in history.

INSOMNIA PAYS

Boston.—(UP)—Unable to sleep one night, Julia Ward Howe the most profitable half-hour of her life—writing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

NEW OFFICERS TO CONDUCT MEETING OF LEGION POST

Newly installed officers, headed by Commander Harry Young, will have charge of their first meeting when the Medford American Legion post meets Wednesday night at the armory. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. and will be followed by a social hour with refreshments served by members of the auxiliary.

Other new officers are J. H. McKenzie, first vice-commander; Al Fiora, second vice commander; Charles Wylie, adjutant; A. J. Anderson, chaplain; Lester Mathes, sergeant-at-arms. This is Mr. Anderson's 19th term as chaplain for the post.

Officers were installed recently at a joint ceremony held here with Ashland, Grants Pass and Medford American Legion posts and auxiliaries participating.

PERFECT RECORD

Chicago.—(UP)—Chicago bathing beaches closed the season with a record of not a single drowning out of 7,556,605 swimmers, Walter Wright, superintendent for the bureau of small parks and playgrounds, reported.

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WANTED SALESMAN to assist in operating our retail lumber business... BIG PINES LUMBER CO. Telephone 3030

She has 184,999 sisters There are 185,000 telephone operators in the Bell System—the largest number in history... BEAR CREEK ORCHARDS South Pacific Highway