

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. 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—One year \$7.00
 Daily and Sunday—Six months 4.00
 Daily and Sunday—Three months 2.10
 Daily and Sunday—One month .75
 By Carrier—In Advance—Medford,
 Ashland, Central Point, Jackson-
 ville, Gold Hill, Phoenix, Talent, and
 on motor routes:
 Daily and Sunday—One year \$8.00
 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 Licensed Wire
 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU
 OF CIRCULATIONS
 Advertising Representative
 WEST-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC.
 Offices in New York, Chicago, De-
 troit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Se-
 attle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta,
 Vancouver, B. C.

Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry
 It's getting towards the
 time of year when the women-
 folks preparing turkeys pan a
 \$14 nugget from the tin-cup
 full of sand and gravel they
 find in the craw of the fowl.
 The problems of Poland and
 India are due for consideration
 by the next congress. There is
 just as much sense in the legis-
 latures (if any) of Iceland and
 Siberia tackling the eastern
 Oregon irrigation problems.

A movement is underway in
 the sister city of Salem to put
 its high school athletics, particu-
 larly football, on a more victo-
 rious basis. There is talk of
 a new grandstand that does not
 leak when it rains, a turf field
 instead of the current dirt one,
 that when wet would mire a
 Gen. Sherman tank, and adop-
 tion of a plan for production of
 tackles and halfbacks in the
 grade schools. It is nice to have
 a winning football team that
 gets its name in the metropol-
 itan headlines, but it takes some-
 thing more than a fancy stadium,
 a shamrock green field and a
 girls' drill team. It takes foot-
 balls from Santa Claus, vacant
 lots where juveniles tug and
 tussle, muscle building vacation
 toll and potatoes. The spud an-
 gle helps out mother. Junior
 eats them without argument be-
 cause he thinks some day they
 will make him a long-legged
 right end, able to catch a for-
 ward pass in front of the grand-
 stand.

SOUNDS LOGICAL
 (Chicago News)
 "How would it do to tell
 the German people that all
 we intend to do to them is to
 put into effect the German
 military and civil regulations
 imposed upon France, Bel-
 gium, Holland, Czechoslo-
 vakia, Poland, Norway and
 occupied parts of Russia?"
 Secy. Ickes, per custom, has
 filed his resignation with the
 President. China, in the throes
 of a war with both Japan and
 itself, is in no danger of having
 him on their hands as a special
 envoy.

The OPA has announced an
 increase in the price of cigars
 so the smokers can get more of
 them. This is a good trick but
 the smoker will not have to lift
 himself over the cigar counter by
 his own boot-straps to get
 them.
 "Sign in an Army camp mess
 hall: 'Food will win the war.'
 And underneath the penciled
 scribble, 'But how can we get
 the enemy to eat here?'"
 (Coronet).—Victory item.

Stormy weather has sent the
 mighty hunters forth to spend
 the week-end lying in a Klam-
 ath county puddle to shoot a
 duck or goose. All have been
 warned not to fly too low,
 quack, or attempt to clean the
 results of their marksmanship in
 the kitchen sink when they re-
 turn home.
 "New York (AP)—Gov. and
 Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, in com-
 ing here to vote yesterday, rode
 from Albany in car No. 13 at
 the end of a 13-car train."
 (Press Dispatch)—Along with a
 horseshoe wrong side up on
 his front door, and too many
 southern democrats voting in
 pivotal states, no wonder he
 couldn't win.

THE WHY OF NO FAGS
 "Unfortunately, friends and
 relatives, as well as soldiers'
 welfare agencies, have likewise
 sent millions of cigarettes to the
 overseas forces. Christmas pack-
 ages, which had to be dispatched
 before October 15, were loaded
 down with smokes. In fact, the
 outward-bound shipments have
 reached such volume, that the
 boys are beginning to write
 home, 'For the love of Mike
 don't send me any more cigar-
 ets!'" (Oakland (Cal.) Tribune).

See Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Another \$64 Question

To the editor:
 Will you please explain (if you can) why the people of
 Oregon voted so strongly for Roosevelt and so strongly
 against his Democratic supporters and would-be rep-
 resentatives in this state? We mean the Democratic candi-
 dates for congress—Mahoney, Smith and Dover. If the
 people believe in Roosevelt and his policies, one would sup-
 pose they would both vote for him and the men who stand
 back of him, instead of voting for men who not only oppose
 him personally but his policies, and so decrease his majority
 in the Senate and House. This question has got quite a
 bunch in this neighborhood stumped, and as the Mail
 Tribune likes to ask \$64 questions and answer them, how
 about giving an answer in this case? We can't pay you
 more than 64 cents for we are broke because of betting on
 your candidate, Mr. Dewey, but we will take up a collection
 for that much if you answer the question right.
 THE OAKDALE REPUBLICAN CLUB,
 Medford, November 10, 1944.

Fair enough!
 And please send along that 64 cents for we need it
 to add to that "rainy day fund" we set up the last
 time the sun was shining, which was 24 hours before
 the votes were counted.
 Here is the answer:

THE partisan Democrats voted for Roosevelt and
 Truman, Mahoney, Smith and Dover, right down the
 line.
 The partisan Republicans voted for Dewey and
 Bricker, Cordon, Morse and Ellsworth,—also right
 down the line.
 But the Independents, who decided the result of
 this presidential election in Oregon,—as they did all
 over the country,—refused to vote "right down the
 line" for either party.
 They voted to keep President Roosevelt on the job
 at Washington because they believed it better "not
 to change horses in the middle of the stream."
 Yes, that is a venerable, time-honored wheeze, but
 with this country in the midst of a global war, it still
 proved a very effective one.

THE Independents, allergic to partisan "talky-talk"
 on both sides, wanted President Roosevelt to finish
 the job he started,—close up the war and handle the
 peace. That's all,—it explains the entire result in Ore-
 gon and elsewhere.
 Then why didn't they send Messers Mahoney, Smith
 and Dover to help him? Because the Independent
 voters decided,—and properly so,—that the Republi-
 can candidates, Messers Cordon, Morse and Ells-
 worth, would not only support President Roosevelt
 in every way as wholeheartedly and loyally AS FAR
 AS THE WAR AND PEACE ARE CONCERNED as
 the Democratic trio; but in EVERY other direction
 they would be infinitely MORE reliable and more
 effective, particularly where the problems of Oregon
 in the reconstruction period were concerned.

WHICH is only another way of saying, what we
 frequently stated during the campaign; that but
 for the war, President Roosevelt would have been
 decisively defeated, whereas, with the war still on,
 he was very decisively reelected.

THERE were other reasons for this amazing split in
 the vote, but that,—of course as we see it,—was
 the main one.

The Independent vote as a whole went over to
 Roosevelt on one side and the Republican state dele-
 gation on the other,—more to the latter than the for-
 mer, for the superiority in character, ability, training
 and popularity of the Republican candidates over
 their Democratic opponents for congress, far ex-
 ceeded the superiority of President Roosevelt over
 Governor Dewey.

Yes the "war and peace" issue turned the balance
 in favor of the Roosevelt administration, but it was
 not a factor elsewhere for the Republican support in
 that direction could be depended upon as strongly as
 the Democratic support.

If that isn't worth 64 cents to the Oakdale Republi-
 can club, then make it two bits,—for we need the
 money!

..... And the Answer

As an appendix to the above there were other con-
 tributing factors of course.
 The Multnomah Democratic machine and the
 P.A.C. campaign in that populous county were con-
 cerned chiefly with the defeat of Governor Dewey,
 and worked night and day toward that end, not with
 the defeat of the Republican delegation to the con-
 gress.

One AFL group did endorse Willis Mahoney, but
 the potent CIO organization refused to do so, and
 also side-stepped any endorsement of Edgar Smith,—
 by all odds the most highly respected and best qual-
 ified man on the Democratic ticket.

IN OTHER words the potent labor vote in the one
 county which decided this election,—and decides
 nearly all state elections,—was sent to the polls pri-
 marily to put President Roosevelt over, and the Demo-
 cratic congressional ticket, so to speak, was defeated
 by default.

But the chief factor was as above stated, the In-
 dependent voters wanted President Roosevelt to
 finish the war, and the strongest delegation available
 sent to Washington to represent this state during the
 next four years.
 They got BOTH!

Medford Lumber Found On Siapan

James A. Elliott, who was a
 carpenter here before joining
 the Seabees, wrote recently of
 handling some lumber on Si-
 apan which was grade-marked
 with McGraw-Collins lumber
 mark, said Niel Collins, firm
 partner, told McGraw-Collins
 operate Medford Lumber Co.
 here.
 Collins stated that Elliott

wrote it was like "old home
 week" to see the Medford trade-
 mark on the lumber.
 Elliott's father, James Elliott,
 resides at 326 North Bartlett.
 Where a world war I infantry
 division required 153 motor ve-
 hicles and 4,400 horses, a world
 war II division requires 3,500
 army ordnance vehicles of 160
 different types containing ap-
 proximately 315,000 horsepower
 and no horses at all.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

New York, Nov. 10.—Sharp
 changes in inner political man-
 agement of this nation are likely
 to evolve from election re-
 sults.

Governor
 Dewey natu-
 rally will go
 back to Al-
 bany for the
 two or more
 years of his
 term and there
 will wield
 whatever lead-
 ership he
 chooses to as-
 sume over the tremendous num-
 ber of people who voted for him.
 But Governor Bricker chose to
 relinquish his Ohio job, and the
 returns were not fully tabulated
 before a movement was started
 in the party to get him to go on
 to Washington to take over the
 chairmanship of the republican
 national committee.

BRICKER has always been popu-
 lar within the party and the
 influence he wielded successfully
 in the election, in Ohio and less
 successfully in the far western
 states, makes the idea of his as-
 suming the full-time job of party
 organization management rather
 obvious. Especially as Chairman
 Brownell made personal sacri-
 fices to take the job during the
 campaign (he was doubtful about
 it until pressed by Mr. Dewey)
 and has intended to retire.

The republicans were not dis-
 organized by the result which
 caused only the defection of
 Senator Ball. Actually the tabu-
 lation of votes induced most of
 the party leaders to predict an
 easy national victory, when, if
 ever, the vote-magic of Mr.
 Roosevelt is eliminated from the
 picture, as the popularity of
 democrats drops, sharply after
 his name is passed.

ON THE democratic side, the
 victory healed no wounds,
 put no bandages on any and left
 some enigmas. Obviously there
 is going to be an immediate start
 of a movement to control the
 party for 1948, on the ground
 that "surely" Mr. Roosevelt will
 not run again (the word surely
 being used by democratic sup-
 porters of the president current-
 ly). My guess is he may make
 some effort soon to control that
 result, but how long he can hold
 together such uncomprisable ele-
 ments as the south and the Wal-
 lace-Hillman group will depend
 upon his ingenuity. Retaliation
 against Senator Byrd for failing
 to declare for Roosevelt may be
 attempted by the northern ele-
 ment (I mean Senator Guffey in
 particular) but the astonishing
 size of the anti-Roosevelt vote
 in Virginia puts Byrd beyond
 anything more than some
 trouble. The Texas Senator O.
 Daniel who led the anti-Roose-
 veit forces at home may not fare
 so well.

VICE-PRESIDENT Truman is
 C. I. O. but less ideologically
 bent than Wallace and in a more
 machine-like sort of political
 way. He is a good-natured and
 an exceptionally modest person
 (he actually still blushes). As
 senator he had a habit of turning
 things off in a half joking man-
 ner, a trait which got him into
 much trouble in the big-time
 campaign circuit, particularly in
 Massachusetts. He lost prestige
 within the party during the cam-
 paign, although he performed
 well enough, or at least success-
 fully, in his main job of stressing
 the fights against "isolationists."
 He was nervous in the east be-
 cause of the Ku Klux Klan
 charges, and it was the demo-
 cratic high command which re-
 quired him to say again, again
 and again in his Madison Square
 Garden speech the phrase "re-
 gardless of creed or color."

WALLACE seems to want to
 carry on his ideological lead-
 ership in or out of the govern-
 ment and may become a more
 acceptable leader than Hillman.
 But democratic eyes are also on



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Recipe for a V-Mail Letter

Read the other day about a G.I.
 overseas who received an install-
 ment notice from the income tax
 collector. He wrote back: "Over
 here, even a letter from you is
 news from home."

A gag, of course—but with an
 overtone of truth about it. More
 than anything else, the men like
 getting letters from home. More
 than anything else, our V-Mail
 letters can help to keep up their
 morale.

What to write about? That's
 the easiest thing of all. For it's
 the little things they dream of

Frank Lasche, the Cleveland
 mayor, who was called to the
 White House twice before he en-
 tered the Ohio gubernatorial
 campaign to run far ahead of
 the ticket. While he denied he
 was the Washington candidate,
 there seems to have been some
 connection there, which may
 bring forth future democratic
 fruits.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 November 10, 1934
 (It Was Saturday)
 Oregon defeats State 9 to 6
 in Portland game.

Germany to be without fruit
 for Christmas due to low ex-
 change rates.

Riderless horse clue to a mur-
 der on the lower Rogue river.

Stanford crushes Washington
 24 to 0 to take lead as Rose
 Bowl entry.

Valley golf course gains wide
 publicity in "Coast Golfer."

Fair, but cloudy at times.
 High 64, low 33 degrees.

Sen. Huey ("Kingfish") Long
 casts eyes at presidential chair.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 November 10, 1914
 (It Was Monday)
 Jackie Coogan, boy actor of
 the movies, returns from Eur-
 ope with all kinds of mechani-
 cal toys.

Mrs. Harding, wife of former
 president, dangerously ill, im-
 proves.

Armistice Day will be ob-
 served in city tomorrow, with
 parade in the morning, a Med-
 ford-Ashland football game in
 afternoon, with ball, and "Night
 in Paris" show in evening.

Probable rain and warmer.
 High 49, low 32. Rain, .07 of an
 inch.

Record shipment of fruit
 trees for planting received in
 valley.

Jackson county cast the heav-
 iest vote on record in recent
 election.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
 November 10, 1910
 (It Was Thursday)
 Prohibition bill beaten in
 state; Jackson county dry by
 50 votes.

Ashland Boulevard to be
 paved.
 "Prince of Pilsen" here Sat-
 urday.

Pacific Letters Start Arriving After Invasion

Washington, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)
 When 400,000 letters didn't
 reach the United States this fall
 the wives, mothers, and sweet-
 hearts of men stationed in the
 South Pacific had several
 anxious months of waiting.
 But in recent weeks the mail
 has been pouring out of the
 South Pacific and a bewildered
 wife may receive as many as
 20 letters at a time she is re-
 lieved and so is the War De-
 partment.

They didn't like sitting on
 the servicemen's mail for sev-
 eral months but they knew it
 was necessary for reasons of
 military security. G. I. Joe was
 about to take part in the in-
 vasion of the Philippines.
 When a large-scale invasion
 is in the making, letters and
 parcels from the men who will
 take part in the operation are
 usually impounded by the
 army. To protect the lives and
 the safety of the thousands of
 men involved no chances can
 be taken that any information
 will leak out inadvertently.

Mill City, Ore., Nov. 10.—(U.P.)
 This little lumber town in east-
 ern Marion county again has its
 own newspaper. The first issue
 of the Mill City Enterprise, a
 four-page, six-column weekly,
 made its appearance Thursday.
 H. L. McKittrick is the editor and
 publisher.

CIGARET SHORTAGE MAY BE LENGTHY

Washington, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)
 Cigarette smokers, now feeling
 the impact of reduced crops over
 the past few years, may be up
 against a continued shortage for
 two and possibly three years, it
 was learned today.

Cigarettes now on the market,
 according to the department of
 agriculture, were made for the
 most part from tobacco grown
 in 1941, and the improved crop
 for 1944 will not be avail-
 able in the form of cigarettes
 until 1947. Tobacco reserves

have been cut to 48 per cent of
 the 1939 total as a result of
 heavy withdrawals from stocks
 to ease the present shortage.
 The average yearly produc-
 tion of tobacco from 1940
 through 1943, the department
 said, was 752,400,000 pounds
 compared with an average of
 836,900,000 pounds in the years
 1935 through 1939.

NOW'S THE TIME TO TRY Larro EGG MASH
 This year—of all years—
 give your birds the benefit
 of wholesome, nutritious
 Larro Egg Mash. Call us today!
MONARCH SEED & FEED CO.
 Sixth and Bartlett Phone 3460

Anderson's Thrift Market

MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE

There's nothing to balanc-
 ing a budget. Simply come
 to Anderson's Thrift Mar-
 ket! We keep our Quality
 up and our Prices down!

FINER FRESHER PRODUCE

BOUGHT FRESH EVERY DAY

SPUDS U. S. No. 2 \$1.19
 50-lb. Bag
 APPLES Extra Fancy box \$3.09
 Jonathan
 Florida Grapefruit 3 for 29c
 Danver ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c



BISQUICK Biscuits in a Jiffy Large Pkg. 29c

ZOOM Fisher's Popular Cereal Pkg. 23c

VINEGAR TABLE QUALITY Quart Bottle 23c

KRAFT DINNER Ready In 9 Minutes 3 Pkgs. 29c

H-O OATS Large package..... 23c

PABLUM Famous Baby Cereal Pkg. 39c

SOUP CAMPBELL'S TOMATO 3 cans 25c

MILK Special Mornin g 5 cans 49c

FLAPJACK DELICIOUS PANCAKES LG. PKG. 26c

MORE PEOPLE ARE LEARNING THE ADVAN- TAGES OF ANDERSON'S THRIFT MARKET
 NEW WARTIME COOKBOOK—ASK US
CRISCO 3-Lb. JAR 63c
 SAVE GREEN SAVINGS STAMPS. YOU SHARE IN THIS STORE'S PROFITS.

MARION BRAND GREEN BEANS

12 cans \$1.69
 24 CAN CASE \$3.29

ROYAL CLUB TENDER PEAS

12 cans \$1.98
 24 CAN CASE \$3.89

THREE SISTERS WHOLE K. CORN

12 cans \$1.79
 24 CAN CASE \$3.39

TRY THESE FINER, TENDER MEATS



HOME RENDERED LARD.....lb. 19c

FARM STYLE SAUSAGE.....lb. 35c

STEER POT ROAST.....lb. 26c

STEER RIB STEAKS.....lb. 31c

ALL PRICES EXCEPT MEAT AND PRODUCE
 EFFECTIVE SAT., SUN., MON., NOV. 11-12-13.

IT'S HOUSECLEANING TIME VANO..... qt. bottle 23c

WHITE WASHES without Bleaching NEW YDOL Lge. Pkg. 21c

CAMAY SOAP..... 4 bars 21c

IVORY SOAP MEDIUM 3 BARS 19c

Anderson's Thrift Market

MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE