

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
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Just A \$2 Question

Far back in the Middle Ages—November 3, 1944 to be exact—President Roosevelt solemnly told the country that victory in the present war is still far ahead—a long trail and a hard one before peace will reign again.

The President was so pessimistic regarding the war that Governor Dewey called special attention to it, and even intimated the Commander-in-Chief might have erred in some direction to have the resistance of the enemy particularly in Germany thus stiffen so noticeably and so suddenly.

BUT yesterday President Roosevelt informed the newly-appointed Australian minister, Sir Frederick William Eggleston, that victory is in sight, so near both in Europe and the Far East, that while the United Nations should not diminish their war efforts, they should begin now to "organize the peace."

What COULD have happened in such a short space of time to have so completely changed the war situation?

No Illusions

We have had many inquiries as to what Governor Dewey meant when, after his first press conference following his defeat, he remarked that he had no illusions regarding 1948.

Not being in the confidence of the Governor we can only guess. Our guess is he referred to the fact that in practical politics, as in many other human activities, nothing succeeds like success, nothing fails like failure.

IT is true Governor Dewey made a better showing than any other Republican candidate against the New Deal "Champ"; but it is also true he was badly beaten in electoral votes and even more important failed to carry his own state, and a most vital state, New York.

When the next Republican convention comes around Governor Dewey will be the titular head of his party, but these two facts will not be forgotten. And Mr. Dewey realizes it.

It does not mean he will not be the Republican nominee 4 years hence, it does mean he will have two strikes on him if and when he starts to go after it.

Where Is Hitler?

That seems to be the burning question throughout the allied camp at the present moment.

Is he dead? Has he gone nerts? Is he playing the pipe organ in the 3rd sub-basement at Berchtesgaten? Or has he fled to Argentine?

The best evidence that something HAS happened to Der Reichsfuehrer is that Dr. Goebbels denies it.

DR. Goebbels is not only a terrible liar but other things being equal he much prefers a lie to the truth.

And he claims Her Hitler is functioning as usual, so busy at the fighting front he could not deliver the recent "Munich Putsch" anniversary speech.

WELL to our way of thinking the most recent and most simple explanation of Hitler's disappearance is the most plausible namely—he has been operated on for a tumor of the throat.

Why? Well it is a known fact that Hitler had throat trouble even before the war, and had an operation. It was generally hoped then in all civilized circles the trouble would prove malignant and would get Adolph before he could get Germany. But the hope as is obvious now was not realized.

However no one should be surprised if the trouble under the recent wear and tear Adolph has undergone, had reappeared, and so—another operation.

This, too, would explain why he could not make a speech or talk over the air, and it might even mean Adolph would never be able to make a public speech again, although such a beneficence would probably be too much to expect.

AT any rate we don't believe Hitler is dead or has made a getaway to Argentine or anywhere else.

Somehow such things do seep out through the underground even where publicity is as meticulously controlled as it is in Nazi Germany.

When Hitler does die or seek sanctuary abroad, we feel certain it will soon be known.

Football Note

Since Notre Dame's humiliating defeat at the hands—and feet—of the Army last Saturday, one hears the Irish are all through as far as the 1944 football season is concerned.

Well, of course the season is nearly over anyway. But we venture to say in what remains of it the Irish will win their share.

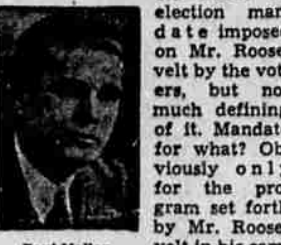
For Notre Dame still ranks high among college teams. The famous college suffers from the war however as all the college teams suffer, with players going and coming constantly, principally the former, and largely to the armed forces.

It is different with the service teams, as it is with Army and Navy. For they are in reality "war-training teams," and can be kept in tact throughout the season, with the best physical material available at all times.

That is the reason for this changed picture as far as football is concerned. When the war ends this will end, and once more Notre Dame and other college teams will be supreme in the amateur football realm.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Nov. 15—Whither now? There is some talk downtown among the new dealers about an election mandate imposed on Mr. Roosevelt by the voters, but not much defining of it. Mandate for what? Obviously only for the program set forth by Mr. Roosevelt in his campaign speeches, which would not be very shocking to the country, but this apparently is not what the new dealers are talking about. They seem to want something new and fresh which did not enter into the picture.



Paul Mallon

Nothing very serious is apt to develop on this in the way of startling legislative proposals as far as can be seen now. Both the war and postwar programs have fairly well been outlined to the public. Then again, the less excitable government officials recognize, as does Mr. Roosevelt (his statements show it), that his primary mandate was to unify the country behind both his programs.

NOT in any cubbyhole I know of is there a new plan likely to be drawn out and flashed upon the country, nor is there any evidence that anyone in real authority is looking for one, which, indeed would violate the campaign pledge for straight-forward prosecution of the war and peace.

To start another domestic battle now that a respite has been reached on the one troubling the country for the past year or more would hardly furnish what the Democratic or other voters of Mr. Roosevelt seemed to want.

How far the changes in official personnel will go depends largely on Mr. R.'s ability to hold his troops together in the face of a desire amounting apparently to a trend to return to private business. In view of the rising level of prices and certain political tempers, this may be difficult to control.

The replacement of Mr. Byrnes by Mr. Vinson will not represent much of a change. But certain guns are out for Jesse Jones, the commerce secretary who has run a second treasury department through his leadership of the various lending agencies, and one especially big gun which usually gets its man, Jones, however, will be difficult to replace with a man of equal experience in the lines he handles (the gunning is largely due to the Texas political situation rather than anything he has done).

Some see the inner battle on the new appointments shaping up between the counterinfluences of Harry Hopkins and Sidney Hillman. In this Mr. Hopkins would represent the old new deal type while Mr. Hillman would be something that came up for the first time in this election, at least up that high.

THE congressmen who have, so far, trooped back into town from their fray at the polls agree the president can now write his own ticket in international affairs. This confirms former indications that the Dumbarton Oaks final program is likely to be approved.

Of course there will be a tremendous fight on giving the American agent the right to move the army and navy around to war in his discretion, but the idea now afoot inside the administration is to frame this proposal in such a well restricted and reasonable way as to draw support, and also to get it presented to congress in a bill somehow so that it could be passed by majority vote.

More lend-lease and export-import bank legislation is expected to be suggested (certainly a "mandate" of Mr. Roosevelt's support from abroad and from foreign groups in this country).

A very important and extensive new plan for international trade after the war is being prepared and will be submitted by Mr. Roosevelt. In fact, many Democratic senators think this will be a primary new feature that was not mentioned in the campaign.

THE higher wage boost is very likely to wait until the fall of Germany (Churchill says in six months) because the circulation of more money now would very likely defeat the major administration anti-inflation program.

It is very likely Mr. R. will support the Byrnes \$25 a week unemployment insurance for 28 weeks during the reconversion period, but whether the old Murray-Kilgore bill to a lot more can be revived, seems very doubtful.

In congress there will be big

Prevention and Control



ger pushes for anti-poll tax, anti-lynching, fair employment practices measures and against the Dies committee (probably it will be dropped).

On the whole as far as Mr. Roosevelt paying off big to any of the groups supporting him, it looks as if they might well—in justice—pay him for the results of the election.

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 15, 1934 (It was Thursday)

Medford High to play Hood River here November 24, the winner to play in Portland Thanksgiving Day.

Roosevelt to make personal survey of Tennessee Valley power project; orders Bell Telephone company probe.

Unsettled, probable rain. High 68, low 46 degrees. Community Chest drive with in \$700 of quota.

"Red Devil," a masked marvel to wrestle here next week.

Rain in the Applegate district quenches three forest fires started by careless deer hunter.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY November 15, 1924 (It was Saturday) Mrs. Harding, wife of former President, very low at Marion, O., home.

Portland launches rose planting drive.

Cloudy. High 40, low 41 degrees. Trace of rain.

Postoffice makes annual plea for Christmas mailing early.

Sams Valley first community to fill its Red Cross quota.

Banquet to be held at Gold Hill to promote community unity.

Central Point city budget for next year is \$3353.

Portland market glutted with influx of inferior turkeys.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO November 15, 1910 (It was Tuesday)

Food prices decline every place but on coast.

Texas Rangers put on readiness to repel Mexican invaders.

Bank deposits in city total \$2,376,552, an "amazing increase" of 22 per cent.

THE GRANGE

Central Point Grange A special Thanksgiving program will be presented at the regular meeting of Central Point grange Friday of this week at 8 p. m. A surprise number will be the main feature of the program, being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lathrop, program chairman.

Hamburgers and coffee will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Potter and committee.

BAZAAR IN TALENT Talent, Nov. 15—Ladies of the Methodist church of Talent will hold a bazaar in the city hall on Friday starting at 1:30 p. m. Townspeople are invited to attend and purchase Christmas gifts.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic) Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve period pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—also due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—helps restore health and vitality.

PACKING PLANTS MAKE GIFT BOXES

Outside of the Christmas gift box business, there is little activity in the pear industry, in orchard or packing plants of the valley at present. Due to a shortage of paper boxes some gift box plants are using wooden boxes. Most of the corrugated paper boxes now made, are used by the war and navy departments for overseas shipments of supplies. A few concerns expect to start making boxes soon and have put their box making machinery in order.

THREE TOASTMASTERS ON WEEKLY PROGRAM

Orville Kingman, Eldon Drysdale and Robert Claypool were on the program for the weekly meeting of the Toastmasters' club held Monday night at the Mansion. Kingman spoke on "Germany—The Postwar Program"; Drysdale spoke on "The Old Card Case" and Claypool on "The Disabled American War Veteran."

The name of Bowdoin college has been familiar to the Eskimos ever since explorer-alumnus Robert E. Peary nailed his college pennant beside the American flag at the North Pole.

Daily Weather Report

Table with columns for location, temperature, precipitation, and other weather data for various cities like Boise, Boston, Chicago, Denver, etc.

Too Late to Classify

HOME-MADE mince-meat and food sale. Sponsored by the Christian church women, Saturday, November 18, at Cupp's Furniture Exchange, corner 6th and Front.

FOR SALE—Spray rig, Hardy 22 pump, naval engine, roller bearing, 300-gal tank; A-1 condition. \$300. Dial 6201.

FURNITURE storage. Complete, modern service. Special lockers. Phone 2688, Davis Transfer and Storage Co., 40 S. Fir st.

PACKING, crating and shipping. Complete service. Transfer and Storage. Phone 4664, 38 S. Fir st.

FOR A PERSONAL OR AUTO LOAN See THE OREGON FINANCE CO. 43 South Central A Pioneer Firm

In WAR or PEACE

War changes many things but never your need for good, wholesome, Larro Egg Mash. Economical, too, and easy to feed. Ask us today.

WANTED—Colored picture of Crater Lake. FOR SALE—Turkeys, fat grain fed, delivered. live weight. Mrs. Farley, phone 6200. WANTED—Hand ironer; will take inexperienced willing to learn. American Laundry, 132 S. Central.

PERMANENT anti-freeze is practically non-existent for civilian use. We offer a substitute with a combination that is in wide use by the U. S. army in their vehicles. They use an alcohol base and General Motors overflow tank. This tank eliminates the alcohol fumes and conserves the anti-freeze. It also forces a nitrogen and water back in your radiator where it belongs. This tank is a great help in summer driving as well as offering winter protection. The cost is about the same as your favorite anti-freeze. Let us winterize your car.

ROGUE RIVER CHEVROLET 9th and Bartlett. Phone 2288. "THE HOME OF HIGHER GRADE MECHANICS"

WANTED—Sales girl, also stock girl. Permanent positions, pleasant employment. Call at Burlington's Ladies Ready-to-Wear.

FOR SALE—F-20 Farmall tractor, with 2000 cc. motor, 2000 cc. attachments. Telephone 3367. WANTED furnished apartment or bedroom in private home for two working girls. Josephine Endrey, phone 7101, extension 7.

FOR SALE—Live turkey. Mrs. R. L. Ray, Oak Grove road, 430. FOR SALE—3-burner Coleman cabin model gasoline stove and oil chicken brooder stove. Phone 6182.

WANTED—6 or 10 pruners, experience not necessary. P. O. Box 136, Talent, Ore., or inquire Paul Quackenbush, 4440 S. Riverside.

WANTED 50 USED CARS Medford's Largest Buyer Pays Highest Cash Prices No Delays. "Ask the man who sold one" HUMPHREY MOTORS USED CAR EXCHANGE 33 S. Riverside Dial 4980

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Reform circles predict the present shortage of cigars and cigarettes will cure many smokers of the tobacco habit. If the brands of both, now on tap, don't cure them, nothing will.

London fog in the morning. Santa Barbara sunshine in the afternoon, is the weather menu, until it rains again.

European rumors say A. Hitler of Germany is now ill, injured, insane, or dead—either one or all, of which would serve him right. Insanity seems the most likely and probable fate.

VARMINT WARNED (Del Norte (Cal.) Triplicate) "Some miscreant who is too lazy or busy to cut his own wood was seen in the act of carrying two sacks of wood from the hospital pile, and that leads to the conclusion that anyone who would steal wood from the aged and infirm has passed up all rights to be classed as a human being, and if he has any desire to stay healthy it would not be advisable to repeat the offense."

"Are Your Hips in Your Neighbor's Corset"—(Ad Portland Journal)—This is one of the better tricks, but seldom mentioned.

The treasury department reports it is "Perplexed by the popularity of the \$1 bill." A further investigation will show this is due to their ability to crumple and crinkle, and lack of jingle.

J. Tannehill Walker, 8, is rejoicing in the visit of an uncle in the army, with a GI mustache.

FIREBUG (Sunset Magazine) "A man bought seven dozen boxes of cigars, and had them insured against fire. When he had smoked them, he put in a claim against the insurance company that they had been destroyed by fire. The company refused to pay, and the man sued. The judge ruled that the company had given the man a policy protecting against fire, and must pay. As soon as the man accepted the money, the company had him arrested on a charge of arson."

A high Japanese militarist reports "theoretically" the Mikado should be winning the war, but are not doing it. The reasoning is not entirely original. Republicans claim a "moral victory" in the last election, but the opposition got the most votes.

Ant the third item above. Der Fuehrer is reported to have undergone a throat operation. Hopes are high his favorite barber, while whittling around his Adam's apple, fainted.

"After giving a little flourish to his 'material grandparents,' the U.P. in a recent New York take of copy 'redecoreated the currency'—(Editor & Publisher)—They all make 'em.

Cheng Kung—Po is the new Nanking regime puppet of the Tokyo government, and faces stormy times. The S.F. Chronicle notes: "Cheng is reported to hold a master's degree from Columbia University. He is going to need it." From what happened to the Oriental Quisling he succeeded, a bullet-proof vest, would come in handy.

Army requirements of chewing gum for soldiers in the United States and overseas will be about 3,133,319,000 sticks for the last three-quarters of 1944, according to estimates of the quartermaster corps.