

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
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Teachers Needed

An urgent call for extra teachers to serve in Jackson County schools for the remainder of the year or for substitute work, should not go unheeded by those who can qualify.

Those who have taught in any state under state certificates, those who have "live" state certificates at this time, and young men and women within one year of graduation from a college or normal school, can qualify for these important school jobs here.

UNFORTUNATELY, education is not a kind of contagion which a student might "catch" if he could be in the same room with it.

EDUCATION is an important phase of national security. The Army and Navy well know this fact during this war.

Education and World Peace

Speaking of education that is going to be the outstanding need in the post-war world.

It is literally true that if we are to have a better world after this war, we will have to have a better educated people.

WE DON'T mean school education alone. We mean education in the sense of knowledge and the ability to think—to think clearly and logically, on the basis of extensive and accurate information.

IN THIS tremendous job the newspapers will have a vital part to play. For the people of the post-war world, like the people of the pre-war world will depend largely upon their newspapers for information.

WE HAVE been reminded of this great educational need recently after looking over some newspaper files of the post-war period of World War No. I.

IT seems incredible now, but nevertheless it is true that in the early 20's, in spite of the failure of the United States to join the League of Nations, all reports from England and France were to the effect that the League would mark a new epoch in Europe—a long period of peace and cooperation and goodwill.

THE truth is that even then the seeds of a Second World War were being sown, and educated people—GENUINELY educated people—both abroad and in this country realized it.

BUT the people as a whole did not. And there was no attempt by the governments in power to inform them.

THIS was particularly the case in this country, where the defeat of the League of Nations was regarded merely as a fortunate escape from foreign entanglements, an action of justified self-interest; which would in no material way affect Europe, and certainly could not by any stretch of the imagination cause in 15 or 20 years, the most terrible war in all human history.

WHY? Essentially because of the lack of education and especially in the direction of human behavior and foreign affairs.

NOT that any form of education is going to make practicing psychologists, or foreign experts out of the rank and file of the people—the American people or any other people. That isn't the point.

THE point is education—the right kind of education—if general enough and comprehensive enough, can so enlighten the rank and file, and so raise the national level of straight thinking, that the facts and opinions an educated leadership give the people, can be understood and assimilated.

IT is a terrific job. But, as we see it, upon the extent to which it CAN be done in the next five or ten years, the fate of the post-war world will largely depend.

REASON SUSPECTED

Norman, Okla., Dec. 14—(U.P.)—Intruders, apparently seeking OPA records involved in 83 federal court cases filed yesterday against Norman property owners, broke into the local ration board last night, Chief of Police B. S. Ingram reported today.

WOMEN LOSES JOBS

Detroit, Dec. 14—(U.P.)—Approximately 2,300 workers, half of them women, will be laid off as a result of an aircraft machine

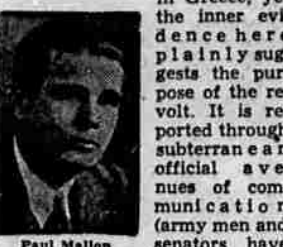
gun contract cancellation at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company's Plymouth plant, it was announced today. Other jobs are awaiting male workers, the war man-power commission reported.

PLAN ORIENT LINE

San Francisco, Dec. 14—(U.P.)—The Grace line today proposed establishment of post-war freight and passenger boat service to the Philippines, China and Japan from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

News Behind The News

Inference Drawn That Greek Trouble Rises From Well-Organized Radical Minority



Heave it! that a Russian colonel was discovered among the revolutionists, giving them military advice if not leading them. Also the firing began immediately after the prevailing Greek government had attempted to disband the guerrilla forces in which the communists were a strong—and armed—element.

FROM these and dovetailing known facts, a general communists were struggling to get control of the remaining Greek armed forces, and maintain their own arms. They were adequately represented in the government. Two communists were in government seats of power, three other radicals favoring them had important posts, but they lacked control of the military.

Not more than 5 per cent of the Greek electorate is communist or radical. The bulk of the population is small farmer. Leftists, however, control the railway unions, the street railway employes and such small but highly organized city groups and they wield an influence far beyond their democratic power.

IN Italy the communists were kept from cabinet posts where they might do the most damage. War, foreign affairs, education, aviation, treasury, etc., were filled by liberals, labor and Christian democrats. The communists got a vice-premier-ship, occupied territories, finance (distinct from treasury), and agriculture. In Yugoslavia the communists are taking everything, with Tito in control of the army, the reds alongside him and Mihailovich retreating westward over the mountains of Bosnia. Not much news has come from Romania or Poland, where both censorship and confusion are in operation. But the prevailing communists have again excluded four of our officials from Bulgaria.

BUT do not these facts present in stark simplicity the problem of Europe, even including Belgium and France? The questions raised are: Is it possible to reach agreement with communists on the division of democratic power? Does not the very nature of the communist-radical cause prevent them from co-operating sincerely in democratic government? Is there not a new ray of light for democracy rising from these troubles? Would any country in Europe go communist if the people were allowed an election free from the influence of Moscow as well as Britain? Are not the communist-radicals merely highly organized small minorities? Are they really not getting from negotiation more power in their governments than a free election might provide them? But is it possible to hold an election free of Russian and British influence? If it is impossible must the world not fall back necessarily into spheres of influence with some for Russia, some for the British, some for us?

Certainly events are making the troublesome elements increasingly plain, and as long as people can see what the problem is, there is a chance of solution.

THE fuss in the senate over new state department appointments reflect no distrust with the announced policy of the Stettinius regime for free determination. In fact, the whole affair was started by two newspapers. They turned two senators around. Pennsylvania's Senator Guffey, and New York's Wagner had voted in the foreign relations committee approving the Stettinius assistants. Then a new deal paper in Philadelphia erupted against them, as did a New York paper of the same prebend. Guffey changed his mind, organized the contest to send them back to committee, and Wagner joined in. Justice and custom required hearing by the committee anyway, in order that the senate intelligently perform its confirming duty (Senator La Follette's position from the beginning).

THUS it is becoming plain a great degree of unity on foreign policy can be maintained in this country if the policy genuinely favors freedom of

Snow Storms Blanket Midwest



Moist, slushy snow, 10 inches deep in some areas, provides fine material for snowballs for these Chicago youngsters but caused extremely hazardous traffic conditions and delayed arrival of trains by as much as six hours. At least 15 deaths were attributed to the Midwest and Western storms that brought snow to Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga.

electoral choice in European nations, and is not compromised by underhandedly or timidly aiding the Russians against the British or vice versa, or blinding our public from the realization these are the forces involved in the present struggle in occupied countries.

Indeed, a strong policy along that line might awaken hope in the world. Otherwise there will have to be a division of spheres of influence and a permanent conflict to maintain them.

CATHOLICS FLAY POST-WAR DRAFT

Washington, Dec. 14—(U.P.)—The postwar world committee of the Catholic Association for International Peace today attacked proposals for post-war military conscription as part of "the war-mind philosophy of power politics that has produced two world wars."

The committee, composed of 32 lay and clerical members, labeled conscription a symbol of militarism and exaggerated nationalism and said it involved an enormous waste of human resources.

"America's new position in world affairs calls for a reorganization of our national defense policy," the committee declared, "but universal peacetime military service should be a last resource."

THEY WON'T WISH

Naples, Dec. 14—(U.P.)—Members of the United States house military affairs committee began a tour of American installations in Italy today with assurances that they would be permitted to enter the front line foxholes if they wished.

'Mrs. Robin Hood'



Mrs. Madeline Dunnington, 22, 40-a-week bookkeeper for a New York leather goods company, charged with using \$40,000 of her employer's funds to bestow salary increases to fellow workers, pay for operations, and to set up a pension fund for a friend. She failed to raise her own salary but, accusation said, took \$3000 for clothes and medical expenses.

COMMITTEE ASKS WHY GALLUP POLL DATE COVERED UP

Washington, Dec. 14—(U.P.)—A congressional committee now studying charges that the Gallup poll had been used to influence the elections sought an explanation today of why the poll did not follow its samplings and publicly predict that President Roosevelt would carry New York state.

Chairman Clinton P. Anderson, D., N. M., of a house campaign expenditures subcommittee, said this question and others remained to be answered before the group completed its report on the poll. The subcommittee visited Dr. George W. Gallup, director of the institute of public opinion at Princeton, N. J., earlier this week.

Anderson said Gallup was "ingenious" and that he personally was surprised at the apparently accurate deductions that could be drawn from small samplings and a study of historical data. But the chairman said he still wanted to know:

"Why did Gallup say just before election that Gov. Dewey would carry New York about 50 1/2 to 49 1/2 per cent when his area samplings—pinpoint samplings, he calls them—showed that President Roosevelt would carry the state by 52 to 48 per cent, the percentage by which Mr. Roosevelt actually did carry the state?"

Anderson said that before a final report is made public around the first of the year, the committee will have a detailed statement from Gallup giving a more detailed explanation of his procedures than the committee learned on its visit to Princeton.

BRITISH AUTHOR BLASTS PREMIER

London, Dec. 14—(U.P.)—H. G. Wells, writing in the left wing weekly, The Tribune, violently attacked Prime Minister Winston Churchill today as a "would-be British fuhrer" and demanded that he resign immediately.

"In the midst of a still uncertain war, this ineffable prime minister of ours has precipitated us into a class war—and on the wrong side," Wells wrote. "If we do not end Winston, Winston will end us."

Wells said Churchill lost his head completely and is leading Britain with an ideology that is a "pitiful jumble of incoherent nonsense." He charged the prime minister with being completely out of step with the times.

"A Boy Scout is better equipped," he said. "He has served his purpose and it is high time he retired upon his laurels before we forget the debt we owe him."

KLAMATH TRIBAL MARRIAGES ENDED

Washington, Dec. 14—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt today signed a bill putting an end to common-law marriage and Indian-custom divorces among the Klamath, Modoc and Yahooskin bands of Snake Indians on the Klamath Indian reservation in Oregon, effective June 30, 1945.

The law, however, does not void any bona fide marriage or divorce according to Indian custom made prior to June, 1945. The tribal council of the Klamath reservation asked congress to enact the legislation to bring their marriage and divorce code into conformity with state laws.

RURAL CENTER PRIZE

Chicago, Dec. 14—(U.P.)—Samuel E. Lunden and Louis C. Dixon, Los Angeles architects, won the first prize of \$1,000 for design of a rural community medical center in an architectural competition conducted by Modern Hospital Magazine.

TAKES BACK HIS GAS

Oklahoma City—(U.P.)—When the customer bought a tankful of gasoline from an Oklahoma City service station operator and then presented ration coupons which didn't match his license number, the operator had a quick solution to the dilemma. "Just drive the car up on the grease rack and I'll drain it out," he told the customer.

SEAGOING PRIVATE

Central Falls, R. I.—(U.P.)—Pvt. Raymond Lebeau is wondering whether he is a soldier or sailor. Last year he spent eight months at sea and only four months on land. Pvt. Lebeau is a medical soldier attached to a overseas transport. And he's been at sea so much he even uses a sailor's lingo.

NOVEMBER COSTS OF WAR LOWEST

Washington, Dec. 14—(U.P.)—November war expenditures were the lowest of the year, the war production board reported today.

WPB said war costs last month amounted to \$7,095,000,000, or an average of \$272,900,000 a day. November costs were 4.7 per cent under October and \$862,000,000 under June, high month of the year.

BIRTHS

MORRIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Homer, 81 Church, Ashland, Dec. 13, 1944, a boy, five and one-half pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.

CHINESE JUSTICE

Chungking, Dec. 14—(U.P.)—A. M. MacMillan, Wagram, N. C., charged with running over and killing more than one woman while driving an ambulance, was given a suspended sentence of four months imprisonment today from the first Chinese court.

NOW OPEN! TAKE-IT-EASY LODGE

Dine and Dance Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday One-Half Mile Up Savage Creek

Room For One More Good Mechanic. Best working conditions in Medford. Clean shop, well equipped, automatic heat, hot water, high rate of pay with paid vacation. Large parts stock. See LeRoy Cline or Frank Humphrey HUMPHREY MOTORS 33 S. Riverside - Dial 4980

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 December 14, 1934 (It Was Friday) Cloudburst near Los Angeles causes residents of Montrose area to flee for lives. Damage high. Cloudy and colder. High 44, low 40 degrees.

Japan still wants change in naval disarmament agreement. Local navy recruiting officer reports youths enlisting at better rate. Two deer with their horns locked in battle away into Siskiyou summit auto camp.

Applegate residents take first steps towards procuring a storage area on upper reaches of Applegate river. CofC passes resolution calling for preservation of roadside timber in the Prospect district.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY December 14, 1924 (It Was Sunday) Samuel Gompers, A.F. of L. president stricken in Mexico, passes at San Antonio. District attorneys in state convention favor non-partisan constabulary to enforce dry laws.

Gossip blamed for Illinois murder. Cloudy. High 39, low 32 degrees. Foggy weather of past week leaves business districts in muddy condition.

Prodigal waste" of gasoline and oil frets U. S. geologist. New Copco building on Holly street to be dedicated next Saturday.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY December 14, 1910 (It Was Wednesday) Good roads leaders praise local Commercial club. Runaway snaps off fire hydrant at Front and Main street.

Jacksonville progressives square away for new era of prosperity. FRANK HULL RECEIVES AUSTRALIAN CALENDAR First Christmas greeting of the season for Frank Hull, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, came from Cpl. E. D. Smith, serving in the southwest Pacific war theater with the army. Cpl. Smith's greeting was in the form of an Australian calendar picturing four "kookaburras," a native bird. The calendar also included a number of Australian coins. Cpl. Smith's wife resides at 511 Palm street.

'FORCED' AGREEMENT Washington, Dec. 14—(U.P.)—The present method of congressional treaty ratification has "forced" presidents to resort to executive agreements in making foreign pacts, according to the house judiciary committee.

REPLACE your old oil burner with a new—MONTAG Leonard Electric Co. 309 E. Main Phone 4427

JOAN BLONDEL Famous Hollywood screen star says "You bet I use Arid! Some people may not like to talk about underarm perspiration, but it's lots worse to neglect it. So I unhesitatingly show the praises of Arid!"

New Cream Deodorant Safely helps Stop Perspiration 1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. 2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely. 3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stain-resistant washing cream. 4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving. 5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arid regularly.

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