MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
Daily Except Saturday
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
27-29 North Fir St. Phone 2141.
ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor.
ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager.
HERB GREY, Advertising Mgr.
E. C. FERGUSON, Managing Editor
ARTHUR PERRY, Sunday Editor
MRS. OLIVE STARCHER, Soc. Editor
GERALD LATHAM, Circulation Mgr.
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 4.00
Daily and Sunday—three mos. 2.10
Daily and Sunday—one month .75
By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Phoenix, Talent, and on motor routes:
Daily and Sunday—one year...$9.00
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 Leased Wire
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Advertising Representative
WEST-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC.
Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.
Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

DEUTSCHLAND KAPUTI

"The defeat of Germany is complete and crushing," Gen. Eisenhower reports. It was what she had coming. She asked for it, begged for it, insisted upon it, and went out of her way to get it. The inglorious finish serves her right. The same fate awaits Japan, an able mimic, also now groggy from the harvest of her own treachery. For both, there is nothing left but unconditional surrender. The terms are harsh and bitter, but just. Never again will Prussian generals and phony Oriental gods try to enslave the world, and failing, enslave themselves and their own people.

Everything that could happen to an army, is now happening to the Wehrmacht. They have quit fighting but are still running and doing a magnificent job of the latter. No formal surrender is expected. The late unconquerable super-race will come dressed as they are, with enough wind left to say "uncle."

After the Nazis have been thumped to within an inch of their national life, one of the problems will be to re-educate them. The education they are now getting is thorough and the best thing that ever happened to them as a people. After the Nazi youths have learned to sing "I Am a Little Sunbeam," they can start packing red apples to their Russian masters and teachers. Premier Stalin will probably put his foot down on any notion to establish tap-dancing classes, ala WPA, for the Teutonic brats. There will also be no rush to fatten them up with Yankee grub for World War III.

Peace rumors yesterday swept the nation like Gen. Patton sweeping into Bavaria. It was officially quashed before the bulk of the population could start brewing their own rumors, a trick at which they are adept. People who like to believe anything once, were given no time to enjoy it, let alone think up rumors of their own.

In the midst of the excitement Argentine, the late "good neighbor" suddenly discovered she was mad at Germany and declared war upon the Axis. For a long time, Argentine wouldn't say no, and wouldn't say yes. She gave an outstanding exhibition of muleishness.

Herr Hitler is still at large, and has been listed by the British as the major war criminal. There has been some shyness heretofore, about classifying him in this category. He would love to sneak off some place, like his fellow-scamp, Mussolini, and have all the malignant diseases, until the world felt sorry for him.

NATIONWIDE DOPE PEDDLERS JAILED

San Francisco, March 28—(U.P.) Eight alleged members of a $4,000,000 nationwide dope syndicate were held throughout the country today on charges of possession, sale and transport of narcotics.

Five men were taken in New York, one in Florida and another in southern California. In San Francisco, Frank Scappatura,, 38, was held under $5,000 bond for appearance today before U. S. Commissioner Francis St. J. Fox. The remaining members of the ring, five still are being sought and two were presumed dead.

Editorial Correspondence

Los Angeles, March 25: Yes, back in L. A. on orders from G.H.Q. Have to meet "Baby Snooks" and chaperone her to Mexico City for Easter Sunday. It is not an unpleasant task, in fact the undersigned rather likes the idea!

• • • • •

Really hated to leave Palm Springs, particularly as yesterday and today were warm and "chahmin" as Andy is won't to say. After the "Big Wind" such weather was especially appreciated. That storm incidently was one of the worst ever experienced at the Springs. It took half a day to clear up the debris on the golf course, benches, tree branches, signs and leaves were scattered all over the place.

• • • • •

This is Palm Sunday—a very important and holy day in the Christian world. Coming in on the bus we saw hundreds of palms but no people carrying palm branches.

Not so on Palm Sunday 40 years ago, when your correspondent was lost in the hills of Italy near Viterbo astride a bicycle which he had brought from home and it had an eliptical sprocket.

Everywhere the villagers and peasants were coming home from church, with palm leaves in their hands—men, women and children, and very solemn and devout they were. So was your correspondent but not for the same reason. For he was just plain lost, couldn't speak a word of Italian and no one he met could speak English. He finally ended up at a hill town without a hotel or restaurant called Todi and spent two days and nights there in a deserted mansion.

But that is another story!

• • • • •

However we were vividly reminded of that experience on our arrival here at the Biltmore. Came up in a yellow cab with a couple of marines, on leave from San Diego. They were terribly young—didn't look even 18—and had the address of some private home where they were told they could get rooms. One of them had a very serious, sensitive face, but he was feeling terribly depressed and "lost"—the other was trying to snap him out of it.

"Oh come on Walt, cheer up," he said. "We'll find this place and it won't be so bad and after a good rest we can go out and do things. That was pretty tough last night, but hell, you know L. A. on Saturday night!"

"I know," was Walt's lugubrious reply, "but I don't like this place, it CONFUSES me. I wish I was home!"

"Oh shucks Walt, we'll have a drink and you take a nap and tomorrow it will all be different, and we got three more days here pal—cheer up!"

• • • • •

"Yes, cheer up soldier," we put in, "this war will soon be over in Europe the way the boys are going now, and then we can clean up on the Japs, and EVERYONE can go home."

"Yes," the boy turned toward us wearily, and yet with a certain curiosity, "hope you're right mister. They sure aren't pullin' any punches over there are they? But say what you like, there is only one thing I want—I want to go HOME!"

• • • • •

What the final result was, we do not know, for then we got out. But it seemed to us rather typical and worth reporting. There must be literally scores of service boys like that here in Los Angeles every week-end and we venture to say 99 per cent of them feel as Walt felt—in spite of all the hulabaloo and whoopee they would rather be home than anywhere else. And isn't that a rather cheering and wholesome sign?

• • • • •

We arrived here on a Sunday from Medford back in February but not until 11 p. m. Everything had quited down then.

But after we left those two marines in the yellow cab, looking for their sanctuary, how were they observing Palm Sunday at the "cocktail-hour" here?

Well let the venerable bellboy who showed us our room take the ball, we quote him in his exact words:

"Pretty noisy in these court rooms mister, now, but the service boys will be checking out in an hour or so, and it will be ok—its like the Big Game night here every week-end since the war started, but they earn a bit of a spree, and no real harm's done, and you'll get your sleep, ok, mister!"

• • • • •

No doubt we will. And we don't feel disposed to moralize over the situation anyway.

But just for the record—and all we try to do in our wanderings is to report things as they are and do occur—the bellboy was entirely correct in his reference to "Big Game" night. As the record will show your correspondent spent a week-end in this same hotel after the New Year's football conflict—the Rose Bowl game—three or four years ago.

Yes, the bottles crashed in the brick courtyard below, and the boys yelled up to "Blondie," and "Blondie" yelled down to the boys, and Blondie sang a song—very well too—and believe it or not this time it was "Ave Maria"—and when it concluded the boys cheered and threw out more bottles, and one or two yelled "bravo, bravo!" And Blondie responded with "ALWAYS!" and then a raucous voice asked "What's the number of your room?"

• • • • •

Well, there you have it, and as this is written the bottles are again crashing below.

And this is Palm Sunday, March 25, 1945, and the boys over there—brothers of the boys here—are fighting and dying to make this world a better place in which to live—and doing a truly magnificent job!

There are the facts as of this date in this particular section of the globe.

Add up your own score!" —R. W. R.

Aid To Veterans

Babson Discusses G. I. Loans and Education

By Roger W. Babson

Babson Park, Fla., March 9 (Special Correspondence)—I am astonished by figures just released. These show that over 3,600,000 draftees have been turned down because of poor physical condition and over 1,600,000 discharged; while the **average intelligence of the entire army equals only that of a 13 year old boy.**

Loans and Education

Yet, politicians pretend that this situation can be remedied by loaning each returning soldier from $2,000 to $10,000, or by giving him $500 per year plus $50 per month to get some kind of a diploma! I am glad to have veterans receive these gifts; but they must not think the loan or the diploma will enable them to operate a business successfully or even to hold a good job.

It would be far better for the government to help these men develop self-mastery and constructive thinking—even to use **themselves** as a laboratory instead of bothering with some college laboratory. The truth is that their brains have been in a concentration camp for the past few years. The veterans' future depends upon the use of their brains, in hard constructive thinking under expert guidance.

Your Boys' Brains

Without doubt the United States will enjoy a few years of "prosperity" following World War II. Certainly, this will last until the people spend the money which—since 1940—they have been accumulating. As to what will happen thereafter will depend upon the **thinking powers** of the returning soldiers. G. I. loans and free education will not keep people employed. In fact, why should any man expect any other man to employ him? Why should not all have initiative and originality enough to create their own jobs?

The answer to the above question is that very few people have been taught to do original and constructive thinking. This is a basic cause of unemployment and one which must be rectified. Here are matters of great importance to every parent: has your boy a definite goal in life? Has he self-control and self-mastery? Has he imagination, energy and stick-to-it-iveness? Has he been "born again" spiritually? Is he returning from the war more or less thoughful—with better habits? The answer to these questions by honest mothers will determine whether the United States' debts will be paid or repudiated as well as our postwar employment situtaion.

Great Discoveries Ahead

At the Adult Conferences to be held at the Babson Institute in April and May, these questions will frankly be discussed. Parents will then be given definite help by experts. The first step is to realize that body, mind and soul are one, and that a truly spiritual rebirth is the most effective foundation for a useful, healthy and happy life. But those attending these courses will learn of other methods of stimulating men which have untold and unlimited possibilities.

The future of your boys after the war will not depend upon money or college diplomas but upon self-mastery and brains. Neither or these needed assets is secured by reading books or by listening to the radio. They will come only through self-development, hard thinking and bitter experience unless some entirely new methods are discovered. Personally, I believe such discoveries will take place. Hence, I am optimistic as to the future. There should be hundreds of thousands of Edisons, Einsteins and Fords!

Encourage Employers

Heretofore, brain surgeons and psychiatrists have worked only with the insane or those who are broken-down nervously. In the new era following World War II, I believe they will work with normal boys to stimulate their thinking and personal powers. You see immediately that this has tremendous possibilities and could completely revolutionize educational methods as well as religious work. We will have more and better employers. Let every reader encourage the employers which are now carrying the burdens of the war and are preparing for the new tasks of the peace years ahead.

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
March 28, 1935
(It Was Thursday)

Russia and Britain confer on German's stand for re-establishment of army.

Unsettled. High 61, low 30 degrees.

State liquor control board announces all beer taverns will have to "toe the line, or—else."

Elks to initiate 18 at meeting tonight.

Disbursal of refunds on Medford Irrigation district bonds started by federal reserve bank.

Fruit and berry census to be taken in the valley.

Time table of Southern Pacific passengers, north and south, to change April 1.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
March 28, 1925
(It Was Saturday)

Democratic campaign fund short $50,000, and advertising man sued for accounting.

High school to present "Pinafore" on April 1.

Half inch of rain falls, and proves boon to orchardists.

Owen-Oregon company baseball team to play tomorrow.

Tax collections this year, $19,973 less than last year.

More telephones show population increase here.

Probable rain. High 56, low 37 degrees.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY
March 28, 1911
(It Was Tuesday)

Peace in thirty days seen in Mexico.

Letter to editor states Fir street is a disgrace, and leaves a bad impression on newcomers.

Light frost last night. No damage.

ROTARIANS HEAR REP. BENGTSON

Some of the inmates of the feeble-minded institution of this state are "forgotten people" and a system for periodical review of cases should be initiated similar to the penitentiary parole system, according to Hilding Bengtson, state representative from Jackson County. Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Medford Rotary club at the Hotel Medford Tuesday, Bengtson lauded the able supervision of the penitentiary and described the parole system of the state as "adequate."

There is need for reform in the feeble minded hospital, however, Representative Bengtson said, and immediate steps should be taken to effect it. He was a member of a legislative committee investigating various state institutions.

Jackson County's "freshman" legislator told of interesting and humorous incidents at the recent session and outlined some of the problems faced by both the senate and house. Lobbyists generally are high type citizens and their views are often helpful in clarifying issues, Bengtson said.

George Gates, Rotary program chairman, introduced the speaker.

GOVERNOR AFFIXES SIGNATURE TO 24 IMPORTANT BILLS

Salem March 28—(U.P.)—Gov. Earl Snell signed 24 more bills of the recent legislative session late today bringing the total approved during the day to 47. This is the largest number the governor has signed in one day so far. Several important bills were included.

Two alcohol control commission bills (SB's 117-118) were signed, which give the commission more regulatory power. Others were three appropriation bills (HB's 457-458-459) granting money for the Department of Agriculture, the Historical Society and the Battleship Oregon Commission, and the legal departments of the state.

Three workmen's compensation measures, three of a series of "compromise" bills which raise the benefits payable, were also among those signed (SB's 70-77-78) as was the bill which provides for the machinery by which a "fringe" area may become part of a city (SB121.)

The last in a series of community property bills was also signed (SB176) preventing gift tax penalties on those who elected to come under Oregon's community property law, recently invalidated.

Other bills signed:

Senate bills—

65—Relating to acknowledgments and the validation of acknowledgments.

106—Relating to the regulation of mutual savings banks.

178—Permitting relatives of deceased state employes to collect funds due.

181—Relating to ownership of municipal cemeteries.

197 — Authorizing an advisory board for the State Training School.

215—Creating a game refuge in Polk county.

220—Raising amount which a county may spend for a war memorial from $10,000 to $25,000.

House Bills—

260—Relating to apportionment of income tax money.

270 — Authorizing county sinking funds in certain cases.

348—Permitting formation of a committee to raise funds for the purpose of placing statues of two of Oregon's outstanding citizens in statuary hall in Washington, D. C.

413—Changing provisions of the motor vehicle and aviation gas tax.

Salem, Ore., March 28—(U.P.) The state employes retirement and merit system bills were signed by Gov. Earl Snell today. They are, the governor said, "an important part of the major accomplishments of the 1945 legislature."

The bills (HB's 294-344) set up a system of merit-promotion for state employes, and a system of retirement and disability pay for public employes and those of political subdivions of the state.

The retirement measure includes school teachers "which is a very progressive and forward-looking step, and one which shoud react to the decided benefit of Oregon's school system," the governor said.

CHICKENPOX HITS EPIDEMIC STAGE

A mild epidemic of chickenpox has broken out in the county, with 20 new cases reported to the county health department during the week ending March 23, the weekly report shows. Of these, 12 were in Jacksonville, Oakgrove, Phoenix and Ashland each reported two new cases and Bellview and Talent each one new case.

Two cases of scarlet fever were reported, one in Jacksonville and one in Central Point. Four new cases of whooping cough are on the list, two in Gold Hill and one each in Brownsboro and Ashland. Other cases listed were three of mumps, one each in Medford, Oakgrove and Ashland; erysipelas, one case in Ashland, and measles, one case in Medford.

News of 4-H CLUBS

Roxy Anne 4-H Club

Roxy Anne 4-H Club will meet at the Grange hall Friday at 8 p. m. and it is stated that parents are invited to attend. Each member of the club is asked to bring colored Easter eggs to the meeting.

The first political party in the United States was the Federalists. Its first leader was Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of the treasury.

LENTEN SPEAKER DRAWS CAPACITY NIGHT AUDIENCE

An audience that filled the Zion Lutheran Church greeted Dr. Russell V. DeLong, Lenten speaker, last night as he spoke from the subject: "The Cross and Successful Living." He stated that every person is confronted with two major life problems—(1) The problem of being and (2) the problem of doing. "The Cross of Christ gives meaning and solution to both problems," he said.

Tonight the Lenten series sponsored by the Ministerial Association of Medford will continue at the First Presbyterian Church, Holly at 8th streets, of which the Rev. Harry Hansen is pastor. The service tonight is designated as Patriotic Night and all war mothers will be honored. Dr. DeLong will speak on "What Are We Fighting For, or After the War, What?" Music will be furnished by the all-city choir under direction of John Eby.

Noon services, 12:05 to 12:35 p. m., at the USO auditorium are increasing in interest and attendance daily. Dr. DeLong is delivering a series of addresses on "The Cross and Christian Certainties," at the sessions. Thursday will mark the closing of the noon series in the USO.

Thursday and Friday evenings the Lenten series will be held at the First Methodist Church, Dr. Louis C. Kirby, pastor. The annual Good Friday program will be held in the Medford Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Fred M. Weatherford, pastor. At this service the local ministers will speak on the Seven Last Words of Christ and a concluding address will be delivered by Dr. DeLong. The day will close with a great Youth Rally at 7:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Church.

DEMURRER IS FILED IN GOLD HILL DEATH CASE

A demurrer to the indictment charging Fred A. Wolf, 63, with murder in the second degree, for death of Percy H. Ijames, 43, as the climax of an altercation at Gold Hill, February 4, was filed today by Attorney Don R. Newbury for the defendant. The court granted the defense until next Wednesday to file a brief.

The demurrer holds the indictment returned by the grand jury last week fails to "state sufficient evidence to constitute a crime."

TALENT SUNDAY SCHOOL SETS EASTER PROGRAM

Talent, March 28 — Talent Friends Sunday school will present their Easter program Sunday, April 1, at 10:30 a. m. It will include numbers by Gloria Quackenbush, Joy Ellen Cook, Barbara Sample, Joy Cook, Dixie Kendall, Billy Hays, George Bales, Jean Hoffman, accompanied by Mrs. Robertson, Lilly Millage, Mrs. Elmer Robertson, and George Bales.

Court Records

Justice Court

Pete Nelson, no auto license, cited.

George Douglas Beer, violating basic rule, $2.50 and costs.

Vernon Dale Chamberlain, Chamberlain, failure to dim lights, $2.50 and costs.

Police Court

Mrs. Eldred Colver and I. S. Stenerson, overparking, $1 bail each.

Bill Eatherton, no operator's license, $2.50 fine.

Cyril John Wogan, Kelly Ethridge, Olaf Redahl, drunk, $10 bail each.

OBITUARY

BENTON LEE GOODNIGHT

Benton Lee Goodnight, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton B. Goodnight passed away at his home in Medford Tuesday evening. He is survived besides his parents, by a baby sister, Nancy. Funeral services will be held at the graveside in Phoenix cemetery Thursday, March 29, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. J. C. Whitsett officiating.

Conger-Morris Funeral Parlors are in charge of arrangements.

BIRTHS

DASPIT—To M. Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin, 132 Almond St., March 28, 1945, a girl, 8 lbs., at Community hospital.

HOLMAN—To Mr. and Mrs Henry T., R. 1, Box 243, March 28, 1945, a boy, 8 pounds, at Community hospital.

FIRSTBROOK — To Mr. and Mrs. Howard, 16½ Mistletoe street, March 27, 1945, a girl, 8 pounds, at Osteopathic clinic.

Soldiers turned sailors in one Mediterranean Theater port to operate tugboats and a huge crane speeding the unloading of supplies to the 5th army front.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Returns—Mrs. Frank Carson, Butte Falls, returned this morning from a week's visit in Portland.

• • •

Leaves For South—Mrs. Elsie Narregan leaves April 1 on a buying trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles for Mann's Department store.

• • •

Need Listings—Anyone having apartments or houses available to rent to officers is asked to call the Outpost, where many inquiries are being made for listings, it is stated.

• • •

Visits Aunt — Frank William Endert, CMoMM, and wife are visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Jean B. Brault, 208 Summit avenue, while Endert is on leave from the navy.

• • •

Yarn Received — A shipment of yarn has been received at the office of the local Red Cross chapter and will be supplied to knitters who call at the production corps room, it was announced today.

• • •

Meeting Tonight — A radio meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce building tonight at 7:30 p. m., with "Post War Radio" at the subject. The general public is invited to attend.

• • •

To Have Dinner—Pocahontas lodge will meet at Redman hall Friday night of this week at 6:30 o'clock for a potluck dinner. Members of the losing side of the membership contest will furnish dessert and entertainment.

• • •

Completes Training — Pvt. Dell J. Clarke of Prospect has completed training in the Motor Transport school of the First Women's Army Corps training center at Ft. Des Moines, Ia., according to a release from the center.

• • •

Returns—Mrs. James Grigsby returned yesterday from San Francisco where she visited her son, James Grigsby, Jr., E3c in the navy. While in California Mrs. Grigsby was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fletcher Williams. Young Grigsby is assigned to a naval transport.

• • •

Reports Back—Ensign Phillip Todd left yesterday for Oakland, Calif., after two days with his family at their home, 843 East 9th street. Ensign Todd will leave Oakland by plane to report to Miami for further training. He received his wings at Corpus Christi, Tex., shortly before coming home.

Permit To Remodel — E. P. Merrick was issued a building permit yesterday at the office of the city superintendent to remodel a residence for about $200.

• • •

Visiting — V. A. Mercer, of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mercer and family are in Medford this week visiting at the home of C. E. Mercer, 603 North Bartlett street.

• • •

Home From School—Richard and Raymond McVeigh, sons of Mrs. Alberta McVeigh, 512 South Holly street, arrived here today from Klamath Falls where they attend Sacred Heart Academy, to spend Easter vacation.

• • •

Daughter Born—A daughter was born March 24 to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robinson of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Frank Gritsch, 341 South Oakdale avenue, has gone to Kansas City to spend a few weeks with the Robinson family.

• • •

Juniors To Meet — Members of the Degree of Honor Junior club will hold an Easter party at the home of Mrs. Ida M. Wilson, director, 7 Chestnut street, Saturday of this week from 2 to 4 p. m. Mrs. Wilson states that the party is for club members and friends.

• • •

Cars Collide—An auto driven by Mrs. Buck Tosh, Rt. 1, collided yesterday morning with a pick-up driven by C. F. Reichstein, 444 North Front street, at the Edwards and Beatty streets intersection causing damage estimated at $75 to Reichstein's truck, according to an accident report on file today.

• • •

Seamen Here — Lawrence G. Youmans, RdM1/3, and Aldo Robustellini, SM2/c, are visiting this week at the home of Youmans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Youmans, Rt. 1. The boys will leave Saturday for Sacramento and from there will go to Reno. They were stationed in the Aleutians before returning to the United States.

• • •

Promoted — Sybil Berniece Reames has been promoted to corporal in the marine corps, according to information received here by relatives and friends. Cpl. Reames is stationed at Parris Island, S. C., and is in charge of the insurance department of the base. Cpl. Reames has been in the marine corps slightly more than a year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reames, Crater Lake highway.

G. P. WOMAN DIES, MAN WOUNDED IN SHOOTING SCRAPE

Grants Pass, March 28—Mrs. Elizabeth Agnes Brandley is dead and J. J. Skinner, prominant Grants Pass insurance man and former employe of California Oregon Power company in Medford, is in a local hospital suffering from bullet wounds in the abdomen as the outgrowth of gunplay in Skinner's insurance office Monday evening.

Mrs. Brandley, who had been employed as a housekeeper for Skinner, who is a widower, is said to have fired at least two shots at Skinner and then turned the gun on herself. Skinner walked a half block to a drug store to summon a doctor. After being told who had done the shooting, police went to the insurance office to take Mrs. Brandley into custody and found her lying on the floor in a pool of blood. She died last night.

Mrs. Brandley had kept house for Skinner for a number of years, moving to Crescent City last week. She returned to Grants Pass two or three days ago, according to news sources.

Livestock

Portland, Ore., March 28 — (UP) — Livestock: Cattle 100, calves 25. Very active, fully steady. Few good fed steers $16.25. Canner-cutter cows predominating at $7.00 @ $9.50. Fat dairy type cows upward to $10.50. Good beef bulls $13.50. Good-choice vealers $15.00 @ $16.00.

Hogs 150. Active, steady. Weights above 157 lbs., $13.75; few 145 lbs., $13. Good sows $15. Good light stags up to $13.50. Good-choice feeder pigs salable $16.50 @ $17.50.

Sheep 100. Fed good spring lambs $16; large lot 85 lbs. late Tuesday $16, first of season. Good-choice truck-in wooled lambs salable $15.50 @ $16. Good ewes quotable $8 @ $8.50.

Portland Produce

Portland, March 28—(UP)—Wholesale produce market:

Asparagus—California $8.50 @ $9 pyramid 32-35 lbs.

Cabbage—No. 1 local, green, round type, $4 crate; Oswego, $5 crate.

Chives—Local, $2.35 @ $2.50 flat box.

Spinach — Local $2.25 @ $2.50 orange box.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, March 28—(UP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.69⅜	1.69⅛	1.68¾	1.69⅛
July	1.56⅞	1.57	1.56⅛	1.56⅞
Sept.	1.52⅛	1.52⅜	1.52	1.52⅛
Dec.	1.52⅛	1.52⅛	1.51⅞	1.52

S. F. DAIRY PRICES

San Francisco, March 28—(U.P.)—Dairy market:

Butter: 93 score 43, 92 score 42½, 90 score 42¼, 89 score 41¾.

Cheese: Loafs 27.9, triplets 27.2.

Eggs: Large grade A 40½, medium grade A 37½, small grade A 33½, large grade B 37½.

Wall Street

New York, March 28—(U.P.)—Peace rumors evaporated in the financial district today and the stock market extended yesterday's gains by fractions to more than a point.

Preliminary closing Dow-Jones stock averages: industrial 153.79, up 1.01; railroad 50.40, up 0.37; utility 27.37, up 0.16; 65 stocks 56.89, up 0.38.

Sales totaled 720,000 shares compared with 1,110,000 shares yesterday.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks:

American Tel. & Tel.	161⅛
Anaconda	30⅞
Chrysler	97½
Curtiss Wright	5⅝
General Electric	40¼
General Motors	64⅜
Montgomery Ward	52⅜
Penn. R. R.	35⅛
Phillips Petroleum	49⅜
J. C. Penney	108
Radio	10⅞
Southern Pacific	40¼
Standard Oil of Cal.	40⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	39¼
Transamerica	10¼
United Aircrafts	28
U. S. Rubber	55
U. S. Steel	61⅞

COMEDY SLATED FRIDAY AT CENTRAL PT. SCHOOL

Central Point, March 28—Members of the junior class of Central Point high school will present the annual class play tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school gymnasium. The play, a farce-comedy in three acts, is entitled "Professor, How Could You!" The plot is said to be clever and the play uproariously funny from start to finish.

Leads are taken by Joan Shull and Tommy Colley. In the supporting cast are Betty Keenon, Louise Loffland, JoAnn Doran, Merylene Gebhard, Kenneth Wyatt, Jim Anders, Don Holland and Don Thumler.

North Carolina's Symphony Orchestra is the only one in the country supported with state funds.