

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturdays

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Trout in Rogue river and tributary streams, announce they will observe V-E Day, when and if proclaimed, by earnestly endeavoring not to get caught. Piscatorial enthusiasts are up in arms, as only a few have caught the limit, except at home.

A commentator grimly opines Herr Hitler "suffered 1,000 deaths". Four were reported this week, by suicide, bomb, bullet and brain hemorrhage. Of these, and the 996 remaining, the public is highly skeptical, but hopeful.

Spring fever rages unchecked in the valley. The epidemic is aggravated by the lack of sufficient gasoline to journey to a greener field, and have it worse.

Germany is reluctant and bull-headed about surrendering to Russia, though willing to unconditionally yield to the British and American forces. They fear the Muscovites, who drove them from Moscow to Berlin, will enslave them as they hoped to enslave the rest of the world. Underneath the Russian whiskers beats no chicken-heart.

IN A SWEAT TO QUIT (Exchange)

"FOR SALE—Baker's business; good trade; large oven; present owner been in it for seven years; good reasons for leaving."

This week has been one of the big week of all time for news, by land, by sea, by air, and by people making up their own.

The people, advised a few weeks back to tighten up their belts, are now urged to glue down the lid to the sugar bowl, under new OPA regulations. American housewives will get less sugar than Canada and Britain. Congressmen who want to go back to Washington, D. C., after the next election, have started talking about throwing monkey-wrenches in the regulation monkey-business.

"EXCHANGE—Would like to trade with man who got my hat at the Farm Bureau banquet. I have his."—(Somerset, Pa., Standard.) One or the other always gets the better one.

Vital statistics show there were 26 marriages and one (1) shivaree in the county last month. The social lynching was enlivened by the discharge of dynamite, needed in the war effort, and shotgun shells that will be needed next fall to kill predatory furred and feathered ed things from eating up the crops, before the tillers can harvest them.

A New Deal nabob warns the public "not to expect any miracles in the post-war period." What kind of Republican propaganda is that?

It was 91 degrees two days in a row this week. The heat red-dened up a few bald heads growing in hair by wearing no hat, and put a beautiful drugstore tan on any number of female shanks.

SQUEAMISH 189's

"A saloon proprietor came to the city marshal and recorder and asked if any objection would be made to his employing a colored man and two women, all musicians, to furnish music, in case they were kept in a room two partitions away from the saloon proper. It is many years since such a thing has been allowed in Pendleton and, judged by recent practices, it would be in the nature of an innovation to have women playing in the saloons."—(50 Yrs. Ago col. Pendleton East Oregonian.)

Editorial Correspondence

San Francisco, May 1: It is a singular thing. The most proletarian federal administration this country has ever known, has produced its most plutocratic representation in history.

One of the Russian newspaper men called attention to the fact today after one of the State Department's "background" conferences.

There in one room and grouped together were representatives of the United States who were also representatives of the Standard Oil, the U. S. Steel and the Union Pacific railroad, namely:

Nelson Rockefeller, Edward G. Stettinius, and Averill G. Harriman. And they were all at the moment explaining why the position of Russia regarding Poland and Argentina had been opposed.

Of course these three men were representing what they sincerely believe to be the best interests of their country and the democratic world.

They were not even in the remotest sense representing the three richest and most powerful financial organizations in the country.

But human nature being what it is, and appearances what they are, it was plain to see this fact so clear to any American, was not clear and was not believed by the representative of the Soviet press!

Do you care to know who will be the Republican nominee for President in 1948?

That's easy, Commander Stassen of the U. S. navy and former Governor of Minnesota!

We realize how dangerous it is to take any one against the field, but have no hesitation in so doing, as long as we don't have to put up any personal checks in escrow.

No man in public life has grown so rapidly in all-around stature as has the former Governor of Minnesota and the man who was more responsible, than any other man, for the nomination of the late Wendell Willkie at Philadelphia.

There are about 5000 newspaper men here in San Francisco. We believe 95 per cent of them would pick Stassen as the GOP preference at the present writing.

Bang! Things happen fast at this conference. And in the world this happy—and rainy—month of May.

Flash! Molotov is leaving for Moscow! Why? The critical war situation.

Another flash. Hitler is dead according to the Nazi radio. This is the ten-thousandth time the demise of Adolf has been announced. But something tells us it may be true this time. Here's hoping—THERE is ONE man who should have died ten years ago! Imagine what a different world it would have been—what a different and happier life for millions and millions of men and women.

So Molotov is leaving. Too bad—it will now be a bit like Hamlet with Hamlet left out. Strange, colorless, uninspiring, inscrutable person that he is, yet there is something about him that commands attention. Our own belief is it is not so much the man, as the position he held—the head of the delegation that is now the dominant power in all Europe, perhaps eventually the strongest power in the world. A mysterious man—and to your correspondent at least a mysterious country and people.

As to Hitler there is this possibility—remote it is true, but still conceivable. To publicly report his death might materially facilitate his escape. And such a report might also aid the Nazi die-hards to make a get-away behind rear-guard resistance.

We have never believed Adolf would meet a heroic end or blow his brains—if any—out. Ever since that Munich parade we have believed Adolf had a yellow streak a mile wide.

Yet as the reports have filtered through for the past two or three weeks it did appear that the Nazis had a definite plan, namely: to allow the allies to occupy Berlin and most of Germany—feeding the civilian population incidentally—while they held out in the south with the mountains as a stronghold and in Norway, and in the few channel ports remaining—hoping, a forlorn hope—that better terms than UNCONDITIONAL surrender might be secured in this way.

But if Hitler really is dead—then as we see it, this or any other plan, is in the ash-can. Hitler was the cornerstone of the German arch, with him liquidated along with Benito—well—the end of the war in Europe has at long last COME!

San Francisco has given the delegates to this conference a wonderful welcome and has provided everything that one could wish—a more perfect setting for meetings of such a conference than the Grand Opera House could hardly be imagined. And the attitude of the people here—street-car conductors, taxi-men, hotel clerks, newsboys, or what have you—they have all gone out of their way to make the visitors feel at home, and show them every courtesy that could be tendered. This also goes for the stores—quite a contrast, it might be added, to Mexico City. But the weather-man—he really is fickle. Cold and windy for two days, so cold an overcoat was an essential; then like mid-summer for three days—shirt sleeve weather—and now it is winter again. So cold they have fired up the furnace at this hotel!

Went over to the S. F. Press club for dinner in honor of Jimmy Cagney and Sylvia Sydney, who are to be here for the premier of their new picture tomorrow night, "Blood on the Sun" which the Press club is sponsoring.

It is an independent venture by Jimmy and his brother Bill and we hope will be successful, but well it was rather sad—the dinner we mean.

Jimmy did some dances, some "Judo", and some songs from his George M. Cohan opus—worked hard in fact—but he got so winded he could hardly stand up, and Sylvia, once one of our favorite actresses, and really alluring only a few years back, looked at least 20 years older than when we last saw her—and seemed very dispirited. Recall Dorothy Parker's line to the general effect that: "Boys don't make passes at girls who wear glasses"—Sylvia wears them off the set.

Ran into a war correspondent who has just returned from Greece and leaves by plane tomorrow for the South Pacific. The stories he told of the black market in Greece were shocking, but he was very reassuring about Germany and Hitler, said there was no doubt the latter was really dead this time, and the war in Europe was washed up, with peace assured over there for another 25 years at least. He writes for a syndicate of 20 papers in the Middle West and was very critical of the press arrangements here in San Francisco. There has been a good deal of criticism, particularly from the rank and file as opposed to the big shot journalists, but considering the difficulties of getting press arrangements in shape in such a short time, we believe such criticisms are not justified. Our only complaint would be the practice of giving reserved seats which are in the press section to outsiders which should be re-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Ninth and Oakdale

MAY IS ROLL CALL MONTH

We Are Anxious to Have Every Member of the Church in All Services

CHRISTIAN FAMILY WEEK MAY 6-13

10:55 A. M.—Message: "The World Confronts a Child"

8:00 P. M. — HIGH SCHOOL ACAPPELLA CHOIR

TALK: "THE POWER OF MUSIC"

Margaret W. Daniels

Minister of Music

Delbert W. Daniels

Minister

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

served exclusively for the press—but are not. Bill Donaldson has promised to correct this abuse and no doubt will.

It is rumored—one of those grape-vine reports—that Secretary Stettinius is on his way out, and will be replaced shortly by Jimmy Byrnes, President Roosevelt's "assistant." We know nothing about it, but would not be surprised if such were the case. Mr. Stettinius at least appears nervous and worried much of the time.

One of the newsmen at the Cagney dinner maintained Molotov was not returning to Moscow because of the war situation but because he had been recalled by Stalin for his defeat in the first skirmish with the Anglo-American forces. That MIGHT be true of course—Stalin, we believe, is a man who has no use for defeats. But we doubt it. With Germany going to pieces it looks to us as though Russia's minister of foreign affairs would be far more needed in Moscow than here in San Francisco. It was probably quite a concession that he agreed to come here in the first place.

There is almost a steady stream of wounded men coming through the Golden Gate, day after day, ship after ship, and sent to the various coast hospitals. The rest of the country may think the war is over with the defeat of Germany, these men probably don't—nor do the men who are being sent "west" every day either. Our best information is that while the war in Europe is getting easier and easier the war in the Pacific isn't.

Our own belief is that when the war does stop in Europe and practically the entire world gangs up on Nippon the tempo of Japan's defeat will speed up materially.

Met Mr. and Mrs. F. Corning Kenley, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Max Pelree across the Bay; both young men are holding responsible positions as officers in the naval air force.—R.W.R.

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

May 4, 1935

(It was Saturday)

Labor unrest in northwest nears general strike. Administration urged to take action.

Gov. Martin flays upstate politicians who threaten his recall, because of "plain statements on rural electrification." Foes described as "tinhorns and demagogues."

Fair. High 84, low 41 degrees.

Rain falls in the midwest dust bowl.

"Omaha" easy victor in Kentucky derby.

Silver stolen from St. Mark's church found on courthouse lawn.

Summer water rules go into effect.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

May 4, 1925

(It was Monday)

Ambassador to Great Britain warns Europe to keep peace or "lose aid of America."

Forest fire danger in state looms.

Fair. High 85, low 44 degrees.

Henry Ford backs overnight air service between Chicago and New York.

Police wage campaign against North Central speeders.

C. of C. land department reports 16 new settlers in valley.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

May 4, 1911

(It was Thursday)

New army airplane to attempt flight from New York to coast.

Medford Tennis club to give

dance, with men wearing white flannels or ducks.

Sams Valley advised to change fences to conform to new county road.

MEAT SHIPMENTS GET LOWER RATE

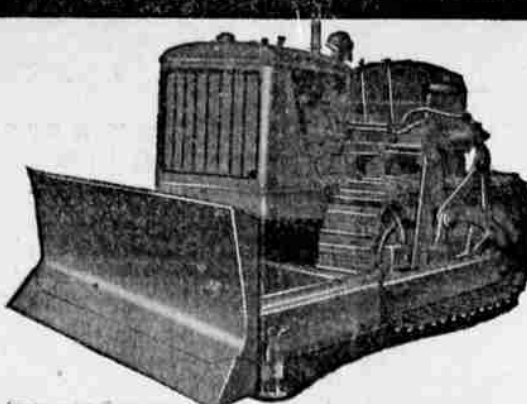
With the granting of a new low rate on the shipment of fresh meat from Medford to San Francisco by the Pacific Inland Tariff Bureau, Inc., to the Medford Meat company, new markets in the bay area have been opened for local meat producers it was stated today. A communication from the bureau, publishing agents for the major highway carriers serving the northwest, states that a rate of 56 cents for a minimum of 10,000 pounds has been granted. Previously the local shipper paid the Portland rate.

About 60 per cent of the meat handled at the Medford Meat company goes to meet requirements of the armed forces, according to O. L. Brown, manager of the firm, and since most of this is purchased in the bay area, the new rate will permit the firm to enlarge its market. Previously most of the meat leaving here for the bay area was shipped live, Brown states.

Wilson's Featured On Radio Program

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, 7 Chestnut street, were featured on a national radio program last Sunday as "sweethearts of the week" and the sponsoring firm sent Mrs. Wilson a gift of two dozen roses. The Wilsons were selected for the program following a letter from Mrs. Wilson stating that they had been married nearly 52 years and asking for the song "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet." The Wilsons will celebrate their next wedding anniversary August 31.

What will YOU do WHEN THE WAR IS OVER?



TRAIN NOW for Highest Paying Permanent Jobs

FILL IN AND MAIL THIS FORM TODAY Prepare now for present and postwar job opportunities in the Tractor, Diesel and Heavy Equipment field. Easy to learn! Simple study methods. Does not interfere with your present work. Demand for our trained men is terrific.

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I want to enter the Tractor and Equipment field. Please furnish me full information about your training and placement service. I am particularly interested in:

Operator — Troubadour Shooter — Diesel Engineer Service Man — Tractor Diesel — Service Manager Demonstrator — Partisan — Salesman

NAME _____

(ADDRESS (Street No. or R.F.D.) _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

AGE _____ PRESENT OCCUPATION _____

EMPLOYED BY _____

MY SHIFT IS _____ Best time to see me (Check one): A.M. _____ P.M. _____

If you live on R.F.D. or in country give specific directions _____

Interstate TRAINING SERVICE

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APRIL WEATHER COOLER, DRIER THAN AVERAGE

According to the monthly weather summary issued by federal weather bureau today April, 1945 was slightly cooler than normal. The highest daily temperature for the month was 86 degrees on the 19th. Lowest was 25 degrees on the 2nd. The highest ever recorded for the month of April was 96 degrees in 1926 on the 28th and lowest was 21 degrees on the 1st in 1936. Mean maximum for April, 1945 was 64.9 degrees and mean minimum 37.7 degrees, giving a mean temperature of 51.3 degrees compared with the normal temperature of 52.1 degrees. The average daily departure in temperature was .08 degrees below normal.

During the month there were 7 clear days, 11 partly cloudy days and 12 cloudy days with measurable precipitation falling on the 2nd, 4th, 13th and 14th.

VE-DAV TIP London, May 4.—(U.P.)—Latest tip on VE-Day: It was learned that London's beer retailers have been advised their special VE-day stocks will be distributed in time for this weekend, instead of sometime next week.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

DANCE

SAT. NITE—U. S. HALL

JACKSONVILLE

FINE MUSIC—BEST OF CROWD

Come Out and Enjoy Yourself!

Dancing 8 to 12

Sponsored by Jacksonville I.O.O.F.

Anderson's Thrift Market

MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE

NOW NOW NOW NOW NOW NOW NOW NOW

Assure Your FUTURE in the PRESENT!

MEAT DEPT.

PURE PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 39¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM WEINERS	lb. 39¢
KRAFT VARIETY Cottage Cheese	pt. 24¢
SALT PORK	lb. 19¢

It's Thrifty to Buy at ANDERSON'S THRIFT MARKET

LARGE SOLID LETTUCE 2 hds. 29¢

CRISP, GREEN CELERY Lb. 19¢

U. S. No. 1 POTATOES 10 lbs. 68¢

SWEET, JUICY ORANGES Mesh Bag 89¢

FANCY BREAKFAST Grapefruit 6 for 39¢

SWEET SPANISH ONIONS 5 lbs. 33¢

SUNSHINE Crackers, 2 lbs. 33¢

SPECIAL MORNING MILK 6 for 60¢

OLD SPICE Mayonnaise, qt. 39¢

WHITE ROSE FLOUR 49 lbs. \$1.98

SPERRY'S Wheat Hearts Lg. Box 23¢

FISHER'S Biscuit Mix Lg. Box 33¢

FRISKIES DOG FOOD Lg. Pkg. 23¢ MEAL OR CUBES

PALACE GREEN BEANS No. 2 Cans

2 for 29¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

3 cans 25¢

SUN-MAID RAISINS CALIFORNIA'S FINEST

15-oz. Pkg. 2 for 29¢

WELLMAN'S TOMATO SARDINES Oval Tins

2 for 29¢

PICTSWEEP TENDER SWEET PEAS No. 2 Cans

2 for 33¢

VAN CAMP'S 18½-oz. Cans Pork & Beans

2 cans 25¢

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED

DEVILED MEAT ¼ Tins

4 for 25¢

DEL ROQUE WHOLE KERNEL SWEET CORN No. 2 Cans

2 for 29¢

Anderson's Thrift Market

MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE