

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

Herman Goering, the late No. 2 Nazi, was captured in Austria by American soldiers.

German prisoners of the war in this country "wept," press dispatches report, when they received the word, "Der Fatherland" had unconditionally surrendered.

A-card drivers, as a result of the victory in Europe, may perhaps get a 50 per cent increase in gasoline rations.

A controversy involving much splitting of ethical hairs over one press association reporting the unconditional surrender of Germany before the hour agreed upon by army chiefs and other news agencies, is now raging.

It was the truth and the news millions had been praying and longing for. As a matter of realistic fact, more people wanted to read about it Monday afternoon than to hear about it at 8 a. m. Tuesday in radio talks by three allied world leaders at the suggestion of Premier Stalin of Russia.

RATHER AMAZING (Tricolor) "William L. Connolly of Providence, R. I., intending to take an aspirin tablet, erroneously grabbed one of the pills intended for his wife's petunia plant and swallowed it.

In a state of high panic, Connolly telephoned to a well-known botanist, who assured the unhappy victim that there was no reason for anxiety; he had merely swallowed the equivalent of 18 bushels of manure."

It turned off as cool as the cucumbers planted the first of the week will be when they reach maturity next August. It caused several citizens to take steps to activate a woodpile for next winter.

Another farmer reports he beat approximately 2800 pounds of the alleged meat shortage to the barn the first of the week.

F. Brown of the E. Pl. Browns townied yes, for the first time since Feb.

"CHAPLIN TO TAKE WITNESS STAND IN JOAN'S SUIT."—(Exchange).—Always the comedian.

WHETTED SNICKEREES "They are rolled by the passage by the late legislature of Senate Bill 62. This act which is now a law, as it carried the emergency clause, provides for an election before a public utility district may be established in territory being served by a privately-owned electric company.

They are out to get the legislators who voted for the bill. As it passed the senate and the house with good majorities they have taken on a large order. But their ambitions do not stop at mere legislators. They also have put the Indian sign on Jim Mott who went to congress on the crest of a public ownership wave (or was it a wave) away back in 1932.—(Capital Parade.)

In Morocco, French, Spanish, and Arabic are recognized as official languages.

Malaria

Preventive measures have cut the rate of malaria infection among American soldiers overseas by 75 per cent since the 1943 peak, says the OWI. The report on armed services malaria problems released last week, however, warns that the number of victims among men and women returned from overseas may be expected to increase.

Wide areas of the U. S. are potentially malarious. The anopheline mosquito, the malaria carrier which stands on her head when she bites, exists in every state. Yet, the threat of large scale epidemic is not so frightening in the light of new control methods devised in the emergency of war.

ON Guadalcanal disease laid out ten men for every one wounded by the Japs. Our greatest enemy in the South Pacific was unquestionably the malaria-bearing mosquito. It was a battle of laboratory against nature, and the laboratory answered with "quinacrine", a new drug that proved a miracle worker. The Japs had conquered most of the quinine-producing areas.

Another blitz against mosquitoes and disease-carrying flies was made with a sensational insecticidal agent, DDT. Avenger torpedo bombers became "flying flit guns", skimming low over invasion beaches and jungles spraying DDT and diesel oil. For larger islands the Marines used great Commando transport planes.

THE fight against malaria in the Pacific is a stirring story of achievement. The disease can be conquered everywhere after the war with known weapons of science. On certain Pacific bases the incidence of malaria was 100 per cent in 1942 and 1943. The OWI report reveals that this now has been reduced to ten cases for every 1,000 men.

That tells the story of the laboratory's victory in the Pacific.

It means that some day malaria and many other insect-bearing diseases will be stamped out. It also means that we need not worry so much about a post-war malaria epidemic here. Why, even the bothersome fly and other irritating insects may someday pass into oblivion.—H.G.

A Cure

It wasn't until the war in the Pacific was well along, and the marines and GIs had fought malaria mosquitoes and disease-laden bugs as well as Japs all the way from Guadalcanal to Tarawa, that effective protection was devised for invasion forces. Beaches and jungles were not sprayed with deadly DDT and other measures discovered to hold down the casualties from disease in those rugged days of 1942 and 1943.

Some of the best fighting men in the Marine Corps were laid on the shelf as a result. But Capt. Paul Coggeshall, a navy doctor and authority on tropical diseases, had a solution to offer and the navy listened. The result was one of the most unique undertakings of this war—the program at the Marine Barracks at Klamath Falls.

HERE, men were brought with lingering tropical diseases, mostly malaria and filariasis. Capt. Coggeshall's partner in this undertaking and post commander is a chunky and capable Marine colonel, George Van Orden, who has fought the Japs from Guadalcanal to Guam and is liked and respected by every leatherneck at the barracks.

There's no pantywaist pampering at this post. The men are given the finest of medical care when fever hits, of course, but when they are able to do light drilling, guard duty or even road work that's exactly what they are assigned to. There's plenty to keep their minds busy, too—useful courses at the Klamath Vocational school, instruction in military tactics and techniques, opportunities to indulge in musical and theatrical activities, organized sports of all kinds.

THE system works wonders. Moderate physical activity under favorable conditions of climate and elevation, plenty of good food and finest of medical care only when needed, plenty to keep the mind busy—all combine to build up physical resistance. Relapses become less frequent. The vicious circle on which the malaria bug thrives is broken.

Hospitable Klamath Falls people help in the cure by making the marines feel completely at home. That helps a lot to keep morale high.

THE proof of the pudding is the record of the Marine barracks. Out of the 4,700 men who have entered in less than a year with tropical diseases, plus wounds and battle fatigue, 3,100 have been returned to duty. They are better soldiers for the training they have received, fully cured and ready for combat after a six months assignment to posts in this country. Only three relapse cases have been reported.

THIS isn't hospitalization or rehabilitation. This Marine Barracks program is one of "reconditioning." Capt. Coggeshall and Col. Van Orden deserve credit for a job well done. Their undertaking is no longer an experiment—it is a proven success. Little wonder that other branches of the service as planning a similar sound and practical approach to the problem of tropical disease casualties.—H.G.

Dance Tonight To Benefit Crippled

Final plans are complete for the big benefit dance sponsored by the Shrine club which will be held tonight in Merrick's ballroom. The dance is being given in connection with raising of funds for the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Port-

land. The dance committee, headed by O. O. Alenderfer, invites the public to attend and dance to the music of Schumacher's orchestra.

Shriners have been requested to wear their fez.

Nicaragua declared war on the Axis December 11, 1941, four days after Pearl Harbor.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

San Francisco, May 11—This meeting of the world minds developed from the start into the most amazing conference of all time and it grew more amazing with each day.



Paul Mallon

I have heard no explanation of this phenomenon. Perhaps it is due to the color blindness of the hotel management, or—this is just a surmise on my part—it might have been named in honor of Russia. Hotel attaches I asked did not know.

THIS facetious phenomenon is not the least spectacular phase of the real picture presented. Imagine, if you can, 2100 newsmen gathered in a few hotels alongside what seemed to be an equal number of publicists, a name by which propagandists, both good and bad, go these days. But first imagine, 2100 newsmen. I did not know there were that many international or diplomatic reporters. To accumulate that many, they had to take in the Hardware Gazette and the Squeegie Weekly Journal. The herd of "publicists" ran the same gamut of extremity.

Every cause that exists anywhere in the world was represented by them, some quietly, some slyly and some with great ferocity. The stacks of daily statements from them made the Washington reportorial contingent, which has long lived in an endless deluge of handouts, feel almost at home. There was no evidence of a paper shortage among these zealous advocates of causes, and the scope of some of their enterprises suggested they all had money behind them.

INDEED, the American delegation had an official collection of what might be called official cause-advisers, although actually they are termed "consultants." These include some of the Washington lobbies, now elevated to striped trousers—in a figurative way, of course, for even most of the topmost negotiators wear business suits (something new in conferences, also). Few, however, were consulted and knew little of what was going on inside.

The net result of all this was a spectacle of causes which is unique. And the serious consequence was that the conference was plagued with pressures as if held in Pandora's box.

IT could not possibly solve half these problems with which it was presented. It could not consider them within a year. Many are age-old and the best thinkers have never been able to solve them before. The difficulties of attaining realism in such surroundings also are apparent.

There was an interesting brass plaque in the opera house foyer where the plenary sessions were held. It was placed there to celebrate the achievement of the city in completing, in 1932, the structure, comparable to the opera houses in Europe. It reads: "War Memorial Opera House: A living monument of hopes realized and dreams come true." That had a noble secondary appreciation to the conference. But the hectic activities of the publicists indicated they interpreted it to mean all hopes and dreams were supposed to come true here.

I doubt that this will come to pass but a good realistic working line for making dreams come

true would be to call green rooms green and red rooms red.

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 11, 1935 (It Was Saturday) Transient held for death of another transient in quarrel over meal at Ashland.

McKenzie Pass to be opened for travel in June. Mrs. Will Warner takes part in ladies' week-end at OSC.

Central Point wins county track championship.

Pacific fleet gathers at Pearl Harbor for mighty maneuvers.

Joseph Pilsudski, Polish dictator, dies of cancer after long illness.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 11, 1925 (It Was Monday) Heavy rain hits Willamette valley. First thunderstorm of season here.

Ashland Normal summer school to open June 22.

Gen. Mangin, French hero of Verdun, dies.

Klamath Falls railroad fight resumed in city council.

Unsettled. High 74, low 52 degrees.

France claims German U-boats aid Rifis in Morocco.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY May 11, 1911 (It Was Thursday) Fire damages Weeks and McGowan furniture store.

Mayor proclaims next Sunday Mother's Day.

Ashland votes down water bonds.

Weygand, Borotra Nabbed by French

Paris, May 11.—(U.P.)—The French press agency reported today the arrest of Gen. Maxime Weygand and Tennis Star Jean Borotra, who were liberated recently from a German concentration camp.

Weygand was commander-in-chief of the French armies at the time of their surrender in 1940.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 3:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

NOTICE OF FILING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Jackson.

In the Matter of the Estate of SOPHRONIA SANBORN, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed his final account and report in the above entitled estate and that by order of the County Court in and for Jackson County, Oregon, a hearing upon the same has been set for Tuesday, the 12th day of June, 1945, in the County Court Room at the Court House in Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M.

All persons having objections thereto are hereby notified to present the same on or before such time.

Date of first publication of this notice is May 11th, 1945. CHARLES KELL, Administrator of the Estate of Sophronia Sanborn, deceased. GEORGE M. ROBERTS, Attorney for Administrator.

ATTENTION Eagles and Auxiliary

FREE DANCE SAT. NITE May 5 at EAGLES' HALL

219 W Main - Fine Music

WHY WAIT? ARTHUR BROS. CIRCUS AMERICA'S NEWEST AND FINEST SHOW MEDFORD TOMORROW—oneday only PACIFIC HIWAY AT SO. CENTRAL ARTHUR BROS. MAMMOTH RAILROAD CIRCUS with KEN MAYNARD in Person and the Wonder TARZAN Horse JORGEN M. CHRISTIANSEN'S CHEERFUL GARDNERS LIBERTY HORSES ELEPHANTS Daring CHALA Sensational MISS ARIELETTA QUEEN OF THE AIR "BUDDY" The Talking Sealion SING LING SING TROUPE 26 DISPLAYS — HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE — 90 BIG ACTS ACRES OF FLAME-PROOFED CANVAS! HERDS OF ELEPHANTS — PRETTY GIRLS — CLOWNS POPULAR PRIZES TWICE DAILY — 2 AND 3 P.M. Tickets On Sale Circus Day, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. at HEATH'S DRUG STORE

SPRAY ADVISED BEFORE MAY 19

The first cover spray for the control of codling moth on pears and apples should be completed on May 19, according to C. B. Cordy, assistant county agent and L. G. Gentner, entomologist So. Oregon Experiment station. The officials advised use of the following formula:

Three pounds arsenate of lead, 1/4 pound Coloidal 77 and 1 quart of stove oil. Add to partially filled tank in order listed. With astringent lead, use multi-film instead of Coloidal 77. No oil heavier than stove oil should be used for 30 days after a sulfur spray.

"DROOP SNOOT" HELPS Burbank, Calif., May 11.—(U.P.)—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. revealed today with army permission that its P-58 fighter planes had contributed to the all-out bombing of Germany while wearing a plexi-glass "droop-snoot" nose.

Rain seldom falls in Upper Egypt, and in Cairo the average annual rainfall is only 1.2 inches.

DANCE SAT. NITE—U. S. HALL JACKSONVILLE FINE MUSIC—BEST of CROWD Come Out and Enjoy Yourself! Dancing 9 to 2 Sponsored by Jacksonville I.O.O.F.

EVERY SAT. NITE At the Picturesque WAGON WHEEL Regular Dancing Schedule Saturday Nite — 8 to 12 NEW 5-PIECE ORCHESTRA — The Wagon Wheelers! Phone 6213 for Reservations for PRIVATE PARTIES

Anderson's Thrift Market MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE Write this on your cuff. RED RADISHES 5c Bunch. CHERRY RHUBARB 3 lbs. 29c. 'Dew Kist Vegetables' CARROTS 2 bun. 15c. POTATOES KLAMATH 10 lbs. 39c.

It's Thrifty to Buy at ANDERSON'S THRIFT MARKET SANTA CLARA PRUNES 2 lbs. 37c. HI-HO CRACKERS, lb. box 19c. CRABAPPLE JELLY lb. jar 29c. FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS, lb. bag 29c. TOMATO JUICE DEL ROGUE 3 No. 2 Cans 29c. GARDEN PEAS TENDER GREEN 2 No. 2 Cans 29c.

LEATHER GLOVES Pair \$1.49 VEG-ALL MIXED VEGETABLES 2 jars 29c. BEANS SMALL WHITE 5 - lb. Gello 59c. RICE WHITE ROSE FANCY 5 lbs. 59c. Blue Label KARO SYRUP 24 oz. 5 lbs. 10 lbs. 15c 43c 75c. White Rose BLEACH 1/2 Gal. Gallon 23c 43c.

Anderson's Thrift Market MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE