

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
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Don't Forget To Vote

As usual on election day, be it national, state or local, it is the duty of every good citizen to go to the polls and vote.

So, if you have not already voted, do so.—the polls will not close until 8 o'clock tonight, the polling places are listed on another page of this paper.

And don't forget this. If you fail to vote,—decide the matter is not of sufficient importance for your august attention,—don't complain about the results whatever they may be.

For non-voters have no standing in this democracy, —or any other. They haven't even the right of protest.

And each and every one of them, knowingly or otherwise, contributes to the perpetuation and increased power of one of the greatest enemies American democracy faces,—minority government, the destructive stresses of political pressure groups.

It isn't how one votes, it is the voting HABIT that is important. So don't start out the political year of 1945 by breaking it!—R. W. R.

Babson's Crystal Gazing

Our old friend Babson, who has a reputation for shrewd prophecy second to none, maintains Japan will quit in a few months and most of our boys will be home from the Pacific before Christmas.

Florida's favorite financial son bases this, not only upon his demonstrated psychic powers, but upon his personal knowledge of Japan and the fact that he has had a Jap servant in his home for 20 years, and therefore knows the basic Jap nature down to the ground.

True, he declares, certain Japanese descendants of the warrior class prefer suicide to surrender. But they represent only a very small proportion, the great majority being, we quote: "human like ourselves and actuated by the same motives."

WELL, we hope Brother Babson is as right about this as he was about the panic of 1929, and the end of the German conflict. And of course he may be.

But this department sticks with those who come from Missouri, as far as the end of the conflict in the Pacific is concerned.

And we don't base our pessimism on any psychic powers, or any intimate acquaintance with the Japanese nature, but upon first hand reports we have had from the boys who have returned from over there, and related some of their experiences,—particularly very recent ones.

We have yet to find one of them who believes that, with a few "Samurai" exceptions, the Japs are "human like ourselves and actuated by the same motives." Nor was there one who would maintain the Jap is "yellow" inside as well as out, and can't bear up under failure.

The Japs have been bearing up under failure as far as any successful offensive is concerned for over two years now and where is there any sign of their really breaking under the strain?

NO, we fear Roger is going to show he is human this time,—and can err as well as others who are prone to go out on a limb in the field of prophecy and speculation.

We don't doubt Japan would LIKE to quit. In fact we received assurances from members of the Chinese delegation in San Francisco, that at least half a dozen bonafide peace overtures had been made by Tokio to Chungking.

But as we see it they can't quit without being beaten even more completely than Germany was beaten, and that, brethren, under the circumstances that exist and the Japanese psychology what it is,—well,—with all due deference to the sage of Babson Park,—is going to take TIME!—R. W. R.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, June 12—In a very quiet way, Mr. Truman has started choosing judges on a democratic party basis rather than for their new dealism.



PAUL MALLON

If he has any intention of reforming the federal judiciary, however, it will require his lifetime at least. In four terms, Mr. Roosevelt chose about 85 per cent of the present judiciary.

His appointees were not weighed so much in strictly judiciary scales, for superior legal minds or evenhanded sense of justice, but for their advocacy of new dealism and its social ideology.

You can begin to see a fresh line being started by Mr. Truman, in the facts down behind his first three choices. These set what seemed to be strictly a party rule, holding that where the new dealers are locally in control he will name their men, but where democrats wield the dominant influence he will nominate theirs—arbitrating any clashes with compromise selections of his own.

TRUMAN'S first appointment was Donald Gilliam as federal judge of North Carolina. Gilliam is not a reactionary and not a new dealer, but was recommended by a southern anti-new deal democrat, Senator Bailey.

For the Minnesota federal judgeship, the inside story is that Democratic National Chairman Bob Hannegan intervened between factions to name another man against a Biddle candidate. At any rate, Mr. Truman nominated Dennis Donovan of Duluth, who was an attorney for the Oliver Mining company, although organized labor is friendly to him.

THE third appointee for the eastern district of Michigan, Arthur A. Koscinski, Detroit, was charged with being a communist, although the charge seems to have been false, judged by the evidence here. Koscinski once presided at a banquet of a Slavic organization which is pro-communist, but the chief speaker at the same banquet was Biddle himself. More convincing proof, however, is that Koscinski is a Catholic and a member of a board of a Catholic institution.

At any rate Biddle held up his appointment many months, for one reason or another, although it bore the backing of the Polish congressman of Detroit, and had the support of the state party organization as well as the national committee.

These three all have in common the backing of their state, senatorial or congressional organization, although strictly only one is a new dealer. They also have in common the opposition of the departing attorney general.

THIS change of judicial line has proved popular in congress; nevertheless, it must be reported the honeymoon is about over. When the new president followed the Roosevelt pathway and rebuked the house rules committee for blocking the fair employment practices bill for Negroes, one southern democrat leader (a senator) privately prophesied the south would not stay with Truman as long as it did with Roosevelt, "if sharp sectional issues, like this, develop."

It is his view the south took much from Mr. Roosevelt for his lifting of the cotton price and other anti-depression measures.

In any event, it must be reported that where Truman has followed the Roosevelt line (25 a week employment insurance instead of 20, as well as FEPC) congress is developing signs of formidable resistance.

Quietest day American military police have had in Rome since it fell was on V-E Day. There were less than a half dozen arrests.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. Mail Tribune 10. 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

June 12, 1935 (It was Wednesday) "Medford-Pear-A-dise of Pacific" urged as new civic slogan.

Tax collections increase and show local prosperity. Unsettled with showers. High 84, low 53 degrees.

Annual Elks picnic next Friday night. State trapshoot meet opens here.

Max Baer and Jimmy Braddock to fight for heavyweight title tomorrow night.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

June 12, 1915 (It was Friday) National Guard encampment opens here at Camp Jackson.

Occasional showers. High 79, low 46 degrees. Snow on Crater Lake road to be removed by July 1.

Chinese Bolsheviks capture Canton. Raid made on liquor store near Camp Jackson.

William Von der Hellen is low bidder on section of Redwoods highway.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

June 12, 1881 (It was Monday) Postal bank in postoffice starts operating. Snow falls in Middlewest.

First National bank here is six years old. Columbia river near flood stage.

Cost of raising a turkey in Washington in 1944 was \$5.81, or 31.74 cents a pound, as compared to \$4.61, or 25.2 cents a pound, in 1943.

Daily Weather Report

Medford area: Continued fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Clear tonight and Wednesday except partly cloudy near coast. Warmer tonight and Wednesday except on coast.

LOCAL DATA Temperature a year ago today: Highest 67; Lowest 46. Total precipitation since September 1, 1944: 19.25 inches.

Excess for the season: 3.41 inches. Relative humidity at 4:30 p. m., yesterday: 27%; 4:30 today: 84%.

Sunrise 5:35 a. m. Sunset 8:47 p. m. High Low Prec.

Boise 75 42 Rain 68 48 Chicago 68 51 Denver 60 48 Detroit 60 44 El Paso 72 40 Honolulu 78 45 Los Angeles 72 55 Medford 78 48 New York 81 70 Omaha 79 54 Portland 78 48 Reno 76 42 Salt Lake 79 51 San Francisco 80 52 Spokane 69 45 Washington, D. C. 70 49 Yakima 74 39

Clerk's Monthly Statement Jackson County, Oregon May, 1945

The following is a statement of the proceedings of the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, showing a list of claimants for supplies and services which were passed upon during the month of May, 1945.

G. R. CARTER, County Clerk. General County Fund

Bessie D. Pelham, \$18.22; Elsa Walker, \$10.00; Wm. Griebener, travel, \$96.65; Earl S. Tully, \$20.00; Western Union, \$5.40; Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., \$26.05; Hubbard Brothers, Inc., \$14.70; Modern Plumbing & Sheet Metal, \$5.65; Trowbridge & Flynn Electric Co., \$123.69; Faber's, \$88.00; M. A. Beneka, \$25.00; Montgomery Ward & Co., \$3.00; Hubbard Brothers, Inc., \$7.35; Blake, Moffitt & Towne, \$29.85; Pierce Auto Freight Lines, Inc., \$2.25; Frieder Groeney Co., \$85.05; American Hospital Supply Co., \$2.82; M. H. Department Store, Inc., \$2.36; American Laundry, \$13.06; O. C. Maust, \$27.00; Ralph Wilcox, \$8.00; George G. Gilman, \$24.00; C. R. Bowman, travel, \$69.05; Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., \$6.40; Shaw Surgical Co., \$58.89; Consolidated Freightways, Inc., \$1.84; G. R. Carter, refund, \$16.00; Wm. W. P. Hoyt, \$30.00; Earl S. Tully, \$20.00; Fred Kelly, \$6.00; Clyde Balderson, \$125.50; Dick Head, \$94.45; Charles J. Campbell, \$4.00; Jesse Jones, \$2.00; Helen Emmsinger, \$12.00; Herman Offenbacher, \$2.00; Maynard Putney, \$2.00; Violet Whittle, \$12.00; Chester Wendt, \$13.50; Emilia G. Tuttle, \$12.00; Otto Niedermeyer, \$12.00; Robert E. Fudge, \$12.00; Glenn Darr, \$13.50; A. Z. Dean, \$2.00; Edith L. Jacobs, \$14.00; Lottie B. Hurd, \$3.40; Glenn Irish, \$12.40; Naomi Frost, \$2.00; Ruby Burns, \$2.40; Janice G. Houghton, \$12.00; Jack L. Porter, \$2.00; Dorothy Pruitt, \$2.00; Rose Singler, \$12.00; Lyle B. Thurman, \$12.00; Mrs. Freda Lawrence, \$2.00; Sarah A. Braden, \$2.00; Addie K. Wilson, \$12.00; Ray M. Spalding, \$7.40; Stella Roman, \$6.50; Lillie Douglas, \$6.50; Elsie Butler, \$6.15; Myrtle Jenkins, \$6.00; Percy Hardy, \$7.30; Arthur A. Madden, \$3.30; Louis F. Swanson, \$7.70; Ralph A. Foster, \$7.30; Belle L. Bradley, \$8.25; Irene Humphrey, \$2.00; Bety Marie Alford, \$6.50; Carl Fichtner, \$8.00; William J. Warner, \$2.00; Helen Grey \$6.15; Gertrude Stanley, \$4.50; Leola Faber, \$3.70; Allen D. Curry, \$3.00; Gertrude Brower, \$4.30; Dorothy Bennett, \$3.00; Clyde N. Caton, \$4.30; Henry G. Gale,

OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

It won't be long now until "Is it hot enough for you?" will supersede "Is Hitler alive?" as the leading question of the day.

The weed problem is now worrying a number of Oregon cities as a fire hazard as the dry season approaches. People keep them cut about like they rake the leaves in the fall.

The tomato crop will be short this season. However, the public will get by. There is no unpopular presidential candidate available as a target for this popular vegetable.

TWAS EVER THUS! (The Dalles Chronicle) "In the cabin and on the promenade deck the young people had gathered into groups and the customary old-time songs were sung. It doesn't matter much when everybody is in a good humor, how old the songs are or how badly they are sung."—(50 Yrs. Ago Col.)

To avert a social war in the nation's capital, the daughter of the President has been sent back to the parental home in Missouri. At a recent high powered dinner a bevy of dowagers from the South had to sit at the No. 2 table and the furor started. The daughter had asked permission of the hostess to bring along a pair of secretaries, who were good looking and knew which one of 26 knives, forks, and spoons to pick up first, but were not of the right social strata.

Even an ex-ambassador, who knows Josef Stalin of Russia well enough to grab the left handle-bar of his mustache was not at the right table. With the food situation messed up gloriously at home, and Europe allegedly starving, where one sits should not matter. In Jackson county Grange and church eating circles before OPA tinkering, there was just one choice place, viz: the head of the table. It was reserved for the Grange Master or the pastor, but he had to get there first. It gave him plenty of elbow room and the most advantageous crack at the fried chicken.

OLDER GIRL ITEM (Salem Statesman) "This must have been a good month year. We've never seen such healthy, happy looking little winged creatures as we've seen this year flying out of woollens. . . and we didn't make this up out of whole cloth."—(Maxine Buren.)

The high court of the land has directed the acquittal of 24 convicted leaders of the Nazi Bund, who advised bundists how to evade the draft law, and otherwise hamper the war effort. The defendants, however, will not get an apology, a pension, or a medal for distinguished hell-raising in times of national stress.

The woods are now full of citizens wearing red hats. This is a safety measure against being shot for a deer that turns out to be a steer.

TOM-CAT HIDES, ALSO "Fur coats made of rabbit pelts shall be labeled plainly as rabbit fur and not 'sealine,' or some other fancy coined name, according to the federal trade commission's order to seven New York City fur firms. After all, we all learned that when Baby Bunting's father went hunting for a fine fur garment for his child it was rabbit he was after and we'd hate to see any confusion creep into the matter."—(Milwaukee Journal.)

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classified 5:30 Saturday Afternoon—Please remember.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pen-name or initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and condensation.

SPORTSMEN?

To the editor: Talk about our sportsmen and the reason we don't have any more ducks in fall, when season is open.

Well at Dodge bridge Sunday, June 10, was the reason. Three men were rowing down river supposedly fishing and also had a shotgun with them. Just above the bridge they scared a bunch of small ducks, too young to fly into a cove and then rowed upon them and shot into the bunch twice, wounding all the little fellows and killing one. They never even picked up the one they killed. Their children stood on the bridge and shouted "What's the matter, Charley, are you slipping?" because he never killed all the ducks. Sounded like they were used to seeing said Charley shoot that way.

All the people on Dodge bridge that saw the incident were sure burned up, at how yellow a sportsman all three men were in the boat.

Why is it that fellows like that can get ammunition, when farmers who need ammunition can't get any? If they want to shoot so bad why not send them over into the war zone and let them shoot Japs, something as yellow as they are.

A Spectator. (Name on file.) Eagle Point.

Closing time for Classified Ads 5:30 p. m.—Too Late to Classified 12:15 p. m.

High Court Agrees To Review Freight Truck Line Dispute

Washington, June 12—(AP)—The supreme court today agreed to review the dispute over an interstate commerce commission order granting through freight lines between Portland and San Francisco to two large west coast trucking companies.

The commission, joined by the companies, appealed after the order was set aside by the Oregon federal district court on a complaint by a rival trucking group, including the Pacific Southwest Railroad Association.

The companies—Consolidated Freightways, Inc., and Oregon-Nevada-California Fast Freight, Inc.—at present operate one line between Portland and San Francisco, interchanging freight at Medford, Ore.

The lower court set aside the order on the grounds there was no showing that the companies were capable of competing with each other over the full route.

Quentin Prisoners Flee Siskiyou Camp

San Quentin, Calif., June 12—(AP)—Charles Owen 44, and Rex Arthur Clark 24, San Quentin prisoners, are missing from the Siskiyou County Forest Camp, the warden's office announced today.

Owen was sentenced from San Francisco in 1942 for car theft and was due to be paroled Aug. 18. Clark was sentenced from Los Angeles in 1941 for robbery and burglary.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

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BROUSSARD TEXACO Service Station 602 So. Riverside Gasoline—Oil—Stove Oil Kerosene Cars Washed \$1.50

4 More SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE Father's Day JUNE 17

Don't Forget Dad! Choose Appropriate GIFTS and CARDS Now at the West Side Shopping Center THE REXALL STORE W. Main & Grape Ph. 3330

ATTENTION BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS for your convenience, we offer a new . . . EQUIPMENT RENTAL SERVICE

EATHERTON'S FARM STORE 808 So. Riverside — Ph. 3146

POWER PLANTS One New Model FCU 19 Horse Power Waukesha Motor Power Plant with Gasoline Tank, Radiator and Clutch. All assembled and ready to run. One New Model XAHU 28 Horse Power Waukesha Motor Power Plant with gasoline Tank, Radiator and Clutch. These Power Plants can be used in Saw Mills, Logging Camps, Stationary Spray Plants, or any place requiring heavy duty service. LOOK FOR THE BLUE GOOSE SIGN AMERICAN FRUIT GROWERS INC. 213 South Fir St. Medford, Oregon