

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

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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

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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 NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Sen. Guy Cordon of Roseburg returned home last week on a brief visit, and roasted the alleged beef shortage to a golden brown.

He stated there were 30 million more cows in the land than ever before, with steaks almost as scarce as hen's teeth.

He hinted it was time to grab the bull by the horns.

The Japan war leaders have called on the entire empire to commit suicide and have the best wishes of the rest of the world.

It was warm enough Fri. to remind people of the uneven distribution of the shade, and cause citizens with straw hats to stay in it.

Next Fri. is the longest day of the year, and the official start of summer (if any).

Haying is the order of the day in the rural regions. It looks like the hay would be sacrificed next winter at around \$30 per ton.

About one-sixth of the voters lined up at the polls last Tues. The remainder lined up at the golf lynx on the river bank and willy-nilly.

This is Father's Day. He can spill ashes on the living room rug if he wants to, without fear of court martial.

The number of dilapidated autos on the highways and byways is reported as amazing. In the good old days no go-cart was ever described as "dilapidated" except one of the 4d tribe.

Mervyn Chastain, as nifty a basketball player as ever wore the red & black is back for a few days from Europe, where he helped nail the hide of Nazism to the barn door of democracy.

A bevy of golfers from here vie with Eugene experts there today. They plan to bring home the bacon, which is supposed to be very scarce.

J. Tannehill Walker, 6, and bro. Bob 2, have gone to Frisco to see their Paw in the Navy. They have no interest in the World Security parley raging there.

Atty Rawles Moore is taking no chances on the tobacco situation. He wears a corncob pipe in the handkerchief pocket of his coat, and smokes cigarettes, the supply of which is getting back to normal. Another cautious townsman is Walt Leverette, the pear, cow, equestrian, and movie man, accoutred in both belt and suspenders.

The laws passed by the last legislature went into effect Fri. All are breakable, and outside of adding to the sum total of laws accomplish little.

The Governor and secretary of state were here the end of the week.

The country never looked greener, and the inhabitants thereof not as much so, as in former years.

J. Cochran Robin in a statement denounced all birds who draw the color line. "We are all one big family," he declared, "but some of us have been snubbing the two platinum blonde sisters in our midst. I want to hear no more reports of discrimination because they are white. There isn't a one of us that couldn't stand a little whitewash, both feathers and inside.

Headquarters for the allied forces in the Mediterranean theater are in a six-story, 1,200 room, 1,970-window palace built nearly 200 years ago by slaves and prisoners of war in Caserta, Italy.

Editorial Correspondence

San Francisco, June 14—Well, anyway, we had our timing right.

Decided the plenary sessions would start about Wednesday of this week, and they did. The first one was last night at 8:30.

It was distinguished chiefly by the appearance of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan (after a long hibernation) as U. S. spokesman for Committee 4 on "Regional Arrangements." The Senator gave a typical senatorial speech, rather flamboyant and declamatory, but it appealed to the gallery—and we believe to the Senator.

Senator V. was followed by Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, spokesman for the Mexican delegation, a chocolate-colored, dour-looking individual; but he, too, became rather oratorical. In fact, when the interpreter (one of half a dozen) delivered the effort in French he became so stimulated by the flights of eloquence therein that he waved his arms, shook his forefinger in the air and at the close appeared both physically and emotionally exhausted!

Frankly it all did not amount to much. For there was no contest really—the committee was unanimous in its report, and it all stowed down to a sort of mutual admiration society, Senator Vandenberg praising the other members for their REMARKABLE work; and the other members of the committee praising him for the same thing.

IT WAS a victory, however, for the Good Neighbor policy and the Pan-American ideal.

For at the start of the conference it did look for a time as though the Pan-American countries might walk out if they failed to get charter recognition of their cherished "Act of Chapultepec." This pact placed north and south America in a regional alliance to maintain peace and put down military aggression within their own borders. For originally this was interpreted as a threat to the authority of the proposed world organization.

But, according to report, it was "Commander Stassen" who finally solved this difficulty.

The signatories of the Act of Chapultepec were allowed to function as planned, and take action in "self-defense" against aggression when and if it occurred; the United Nations to step in only when the disturbance threatened world peace.

Or to express the idea more elegantly, and in the exact words of the senior Senator from Michigan—we quote:

"The Act of Chapultepec, that most precious flower of cooperation for security through peaceful means, has thus formed the foremost link in the global chain of security and peace."

Slightly mixed in metaphor but—in plain English the Act of Chapultepec was subordinated to the United Nations pact, but became the low-gear in the four-speed international engine, DESIGNED to promote and maintain world peace. So that's that!

All of which is to the good, but, as before stated, not particularly exciting.

The second plenary session at 10:30 this morning had more action and color, the reason being there WAS a contest.

It is difficult—perhaps impossible—to make it clear to our readers why there should have been one, for at a distance it must have appeared inconsequential to the point of nonsense, to-wit:

SHOULD the phrase "SECURITY" in conformity with the principles of justice and international law be incorporated in the charter at the start of a certain section, or at its close.

That is what all the shooting was about. The big powers won—as usual.

And also—as usual—NOT on a democratic basis. For in the committee a majority favored the inclusion of the term at the start and in the commission (or open session) this morning it was a tie vote. But as where amendments are concerned, not a majority but a two-thirds vote is required, the motion was lost. Yet the basis of democracy is: the majority RULES!

So the term "in conformity with the principles of justice" will not appear where the question of military action against an offender is concerned; but only where final adjudication of the conflict comes up for consideration.

The entire question does seem inconsequential. And yet it isn't entirely. For as both Lord Halifax and ex-Governor Stassen pointed out in the debate: The supreme purpose of this United Nations charter is to prevent another war. That comes above everything else.

And to do that speed—immediate action—is imperative.

Both called attention to the function of a policeman in case of trouble—say he runs into a group of men shooting it out.

What does the policeman do? Ask which side is right or wrong, just or unjust? No! He can't waste time as a judge or jury; he wades in to stop the fight. And AFTER it is stopped, not BEFORE, the jury and the judge come in, to decide the right or wrong of this disturbance of the peace.

So,—with this charter to maintain peace. The theory is—and we believe it the correct one—act FIRST!

Stop the nation that threatens to disturb the peace—PERIOD! (As Commander Stassen said.)

And then—and only then—bring up the ethics of the problem, and decide those.

But if this new organization has to decide FIRST

whether one side of a controversy is right or the other, by the time that decision has been made the fat will be in the fire, and this poor, crippled world will be off to another conflict. For once let a war get to a certain point of development—and good night!—nothing but more war—a WORLD war—can STOP it! —R.W.R.

Your Health and It's Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M.D. Readers should address inquiries to: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

WHAT WILL SAVE THE TEETH?

If you know and teach that brushing does not prevent decay of the teeth, what do you recommend to preserve the teeth and prevent decay, asks my young friend Charles in a letter published here.



By now you have a pretty good idea about one of the things I recommend to preserve the teeth and prevent decay, haven't you, Charles? I recommend what the inhabitants of that lonely little island in the South Atlantic use to preserve the teeth and prevent decay. We learned, you will remember, Charles, from the article about Tristan da Cunha in the November, 1938, number of National Geographic Magazine, that the people there never brush their teeth, live on potatoes, some whole cereals brought from England, fish and crayfish, sea birds and their eggs, and occasionally, say on Christmas or other festive occasion, some lamb or mutton—they raise sheep for the wool. Remember also that when the dentist from the British war ship examined 156 of the inhabitants, ranging in age from childhood to 92 years, he found 131 of them with teeth entirely free from dental decay.

Now there is a fact that far outweighs anything the school textbooks on hygiene or health, the hygiene teacher, the dentist, the physician, or Ol' Doc Brady may think or say about the rite of brushing the teeth. It might be possible to find that many persons with perfect teeth if a similar examination of several million mouths were made by a dentist here in America, but remember the people on the island of Tristan da Cunha are white people of mixed English, American, Scottish, Dutch and Italian descent.

Here is what I recommend, Charles, to preserve the teeth and prevent decay: 1. Good nutrition. Daily consumption of not less than a quart of milk. Make milk, straight or flavored as you like, your regular beverage when you want refreshment. Eat a green leafy or raw vegetable salad every day. Keep a supply of plain wheat in the house and chew a handful daily instead of gum.

Take fresh fruit as appetizer at breakfast daily and in lieu of cake, pastry or sweets as dessert. If you can't handle your quart of milk daily substitute milk products for part of the milk—any kind of cheese you like, sour milk, buttermilk, skim milk, cream, butter, custard, malted milk, chocolate milk, ice cream, peanuts and other nuts are excellent.

2. Good dentistry. Regular examination by the dentist, and immediate filling or treatment of any fissures in the enamel or any cavities he discovers.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS What is it? I'm a new reader and greatly interested in your teachings about colds. Twice I have come across a word that puzzles me—cri? Please explain. (Mrs. F. T. H.) Answer—Any common respiratory infection—whatever it turns out to be.

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 June 17, 1935 (It was Monday) Federal court decision upholds Gov. Martin in stand against labor "beat-up" campaign in Portland.

Cloudy with showers. High 80, low 49 degrees. Bert Theirolf to be speaker at Central Point civic picnic tonight.

Senate kills Sen. Huey Long's share the wealth plan. First valley cherries shipped to California.

Twenty Years Ago Today June 17, 1925 (It was Wednesday) National Guard brigade parades down Main street. First auto of season makes trip to Crater Lake.

Revival meetings open tomorrow on Haymarket Square in tent. Cloudy and warm. High 86, low 47 degrees. Berry growing industry in Eden Valley gaining.

Petitions filed for election on Jacksonville courthouse removal

CALENDAR

Sunday 1:30 p. m.—Job's Daughters, practice at Masonic hall for installation on June 20.

Monday 2:30 p. m.—Women's interdenominational cottage prayer meeting, home of Mrs. Gott, 542 South Ivy street. 8:00 p. m.—Olive Rebekah lodge, I.O.O.F. hall, 221 West Sixth street. Social and business meeting.

Tuesday 12:45 p. m.—Women's Missionary Society, Presbyterian church, potluck picnic at home of Dr. B. R. Elliott, Route 2. Meet at church for transportation. 1:00 p. m.—Mary-Martha circle, Methodist church, home of Mrs. M. N. Hogan, Siskiyou

Heights, picnic luncheon. Bring covered dish and service. No sandwiches. 2:00 p. m.—Lady Elks, Elks temple, for dessert and game. Special prize. 2:00 p. m.—Navy Mothers, Girls' Community club. 6:30 p. m.—Pythian Sisters potluck dinner at K. of P. hall followed by regular meeting and initiation. 7:30 p. m.—Wesleyan Service guild, Methodist church parlors. 8:00 p. m.—Crater Lake Post No. 1833, VFW and auxiliary armory for initiation.

Wednesday 10:00 a. m.—Leisure Day club, home of Mrs. A. H. Taylor, 802 South Newtown street, covered dish luncheon at noon. 12:30 p. m.—Victory club, picnic at home of Mrs. Edward C. Root, Jacksonville highway. Bring covered dish and service. 1:00 p. m.—Past Matron's club, Nevita chapter, home of Mrs. Merritt Swing, Old Pacific highway, picnic luncheon.

Thursday 12 Noon—Nile Sewing club, home of Mrs. C. A. Winetrot, 39 Berkeley Way, potluck luncheon followed by sewing for Shriner's hospital. 1:00 p. m.—Past Chief's club, home of Della Watkins, 19 Mistletoe, potluck luncheon. 2:00 p. m.—Alpha Delta class, First Christian church, Girls' Community club for dessert luncheon. 6:30 p. m.—Adaree No. 3, O.E.S., covered dish dinner at Jacksonville hall followed by meeting and initiation. 8:00 p. m.—Royal Neighbors, K. of P. hall, meeting and drill followed by social hour and Dutch treat lunch.

Mrs. Albright Hostess Friday Luncheon Club Last meeting of the Friday Luncheon club was held at the home of Mrs. Dwight Albright, 1116 Niantic street. Following luncheon Mrs. John Seiler and Mrs. Joe Wilkinson presented a program and Mrs. Albright was in charge of recreation for the remainder of the afternoon.

Court Records

Justice Court Claude Allen Davis, combination overload, \$10.75 and costs. James Elmer Hutchinson, driver axle overload, \$8 and costs. James Herbert Golden, trailer unit overload, \$13.75 and costs. May Irene Drinkwater, no muffler, \$1 and costs. Jay C. Skaggs, failure to display license plates, \$1 and costs; no vehicle license, \$1 and costs. James Elmer Hutchinson, driver axle overload, \$1 and costs. William Ray Francisco, Jim Henry Jenks, Alvin D. Bounds, overload, cited.

Police Court Claude Miles, H. I. Ylvisker, M. L. Flood, and C. E. Borg allowing dogs to run loose, \$1 fine each. Alvin C. Henagin, reckless driving, \$10 fine. Mrs. L. E. Timms, Charles Ray, Mrs. Mae Johnson, dogs running loose, \$1 fine each.

Justice Court Alvin D. Bounds, combination overload, \$16 and costs. Thomas Perry Fisher, driver axle overload, \$9.75 and costs. Pat Mann, no operator's license, \$1 and costs. Lester Allen Winters, drunk on public highway, \$25 and costs.

Closing time for Classified Ads 3:30 p. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:15 p. m.

GOLD MINING BAN LIFT DELAYED BY DISCUSSION Hopes for early lifting of the ban on gold mining were dashed Friday with receipt of word by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce that action would have to be postponed pending further discussions with the Office of War Mobilization. The telegram, which quoted Chairman Krug of WPB, from Sen. Guy Cordon's office, said the discussions between WPB and OWM would be expedited. Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember

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