

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. RUIH, Editor. ERNEST H. 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—three months \$7.50 Daily and Sunday—six months \$13.00 Daily and Sunday—nine months \$18.00 Daily and Sunday—year \$23.00 By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Phoenix, Talent, and on motor routes—Daily and Sunday—three months \$4.50 Daily and Sunday—six months \$8.00 Daily and Sunday—nine months \$12.00 Daily and Sunday—year \$16.00 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, Atlanta, Portland, St. Louis, Vancouver, B. C.

Member OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

The public may not see "The True Glory," a movie of the Normandy invasion, because the movie czar objects to a few 'd-m-s and H-is scattered through it. Such prudery causes the public to say, what the films record the embattled GIs said. Some are so mad, they shout, in livid rage, O' Phiddlesix!

France, just before she swooned and fell to the Nazis, was split 33 ways, the memoirs of her statesmen, and the testimony in the treason trial of Old Marshal Petain reveal. The best of the original France did, according to the Latin textbooks, was to be divided into three parts. If there was anything not wrong with the French army, it has not been revealed. The French were also cursed with a plethora of politicians and demagogues. They flourished no end, due to the attraction, the world over, strong lungs hold for weak minds. The deer hunting season has opened in California, in certain areas. Reports say most Oregonians will wait until the season opens at home, to be erroneously shot for more red points, than they have.

EXPLANATION, PLEASE! (S. F. Chronicle) "Housewives who would like to get some butter to put on bread must enjoy hearing about using it to make soap. They must appreciate an explanation before a senate committee by an OPA representative who said this was butter that stuck to the machines in the manufacture of an army spread. It might be difficult to explain to a butterless mother why this process should produce waste butter in quantities worthwhile to a soap factory, or to two soap factories, as it appeared."

The Nazi leaders, awaiting trial as war criminals by the Allies are reported breaking down "physically and morally," although all reports hint they have no morals to break down. A transient slicker, jailed at Ashland for defrauding "one-armed bandits" by using both his arms, has been directed, after paying a fine and costs, to shake the dust of Jackson county from his hoofs.

Local autoists are reducing their recklessness. One stopped yesterday at the 6th St. crossing with not a train or a blonde in sight. One of the Older Girls reports some of the cucumbers she planted have turned out to be gourds. The results are as "cool as a cucumber, but as "green as a gourd."

Frau Hess, whose mate, Rudolph, created a sensation in 1941 by departing Germany in a plane, and a few hours later was captured in Scotland, by a farmer armed with a pitchfork, has joined Mrs. Mussolini in Italy, in giving interviews. She is still an ardent Nazi. Her views indicate Rudolph, when he was moored, was getting away from something besides one of the late Herr Himmler's efficient firing squads, for weakening in the faith.

THE VERY IDEA! Editor—Suppose an idea had been struggling to take shape in your mind for quite some time, suppose you lacked the ability to put such idea into words, suppose you saw no evidence of this idea in the mind of any other person, either through the printed page or through personal contact, how would you feel if, all of a sudden, you saw this idea spring into life, full grown.—(Exchange)

A Crazy Idea We may be mistaken,—that's always possible,—but it does seem to this department that there is a more grateful and generous feeling toward the service men in this war than any other. This is particularly true, we should say, toward those who suffered most,—the maimed, the crippled and the near-kin of those who died. As we view it, there will be nothing within reason that can be done for these veterans and their families that the people—at least a vast majority of them,—will not wish to do. So, no doubt there will even be a sympathetic public attitude toward the proposal of Senator Downey of California that all veterans of this war be given a trip abroad with the people footing the bill. But we trust no large sum will be set aside for this purpose. Unless the returning service men we have encountered are striking exceptions to the rule the ONE thing the veterans of Europe and the Far East DON'T want is more foreign travel. They have had enough to last them a life-time. And what they DO want is to settle down in some familiar spot in the U. S. A. they can call "home," and STAY there!—R.W.R.

No Peace In Poland,—Yet The situation in Poland today illustrates some of the difficulties confronting the forces of adjustment in post-war Europe. A few weeks ago the allies agreed on a compromise government for that perplexing country. The compromise was satisfactory apparently to the Big Three.—Russia, the United States and Britain. But judging by today's mail, not to the London Poles. For we now have two publicity services reporting to this office every week,—a letter from the new Lublin government and also a letter from the former London group. And what the London Poles say about the Russian and Lublin Poles differs only slightly from what the London Poles, only a few months ago, were saying about the Germans!—R.W.R.

Another Russian Miracle "The Soviet purges beginning in '37 killed: Three out of five marshals. Eleven vice-commissars. Six out of eight generals. Seventy-five out of 80 members (all generals and admirals) of the Supreme Military Council. Commander-in-chief of air force. Commander-in-chief of fleet. All fleet commanders but one. Ninety per cent of all Russian generals. Eighty per cent of all colonels. Thirty thousand army officers, executed. Three hundred thousand civilians executed. One million imprisoned. Ten million citizens deported to forced labor and prisons."

THE above summary of the destruction ordered by Generalissimo Stalin against his political opponents in Russia a short time before the start of World War II, is probably correct. For it was compiled by a Russian, one Alexander Barmine, a loyal member of the Communist party still devoted to its founder Lenin, and a strong believer in the rule of the Russian workers. He has become disillusioned, however, and bitter regarding the Stalin dictatorship, and a near victim himself, is opposed to the methods of the "Man of Steel." The statistics are taken from Mr. Barmine's book just published under the title of "One Who Survived."

IN short this is the testimony, not of an enemy of Russian Communism, as originally conceived by Lenin, but a friend and still a devoted disciple. So it can't be dismissed as counter revolutionary propaganda or prejudice. THE author believes it was knowledge of this wholesale slaughter particularly among the higher officers of the Russian army and navy, that persuaded Hitler to attack Russia when he did. It was Hitler's belief he would find Russian leadership on land and sea, inefficient and morale low, as a result of this bloody upheaval within the Russian body politic.

FOR at least a year, German victories sustained this judgment. Thereafter, however, the tide changed. Russia's feat of not only checking the German advance but throwing the Nazi hordes en masse out of Russia, capturing Berlin and forcing Hitler's suicide and surrender, is all the more remarkable. Considering what had happened only a short time before to the Russian military machine, this accomplishment can only be added to the long and imposing list of Stalin-Russian miracles.—R.W.R.

JETTY CLOCKED AROUND 503 MPH New York, Aug. 2—(U.P.)—An army test pilot in a jet-propelled P-80 Shooting Star flew 544 miles from Wright field in Dayton, O., to LaGuardia field in 62 minutes flat yesterday, averaging approximately 503 miles an hour on the flight. Army officials timed the flight from the Dayton field takeoff to the second the plane zoomed across LaGuardia field. Bad weather prevented an immediate landing in New York, thus making the full interval between takeoff and landing one hour and 32 minutes. The pilot, Col. William H. Councill, of Pittsburgh, Pa., flew 40 to 50 miles out to sea beyond LaGuardia field and returned to land by instruments. Councill said he flew at 20,000 feet most of the way and said "I didn't see anything from Columbus, Ohio, until I was in this area." He said the sky was overcast all the way.

LASSEN PAPER SOLD Susanville, Cal., Aug. 2—(U.P.)—Ted Friend, publisher of the weekly Lassen Advocate and former Broadway columnist, today announced the sale of the Advocate to Lawrence E. Towse of Ann Arbor, Mich. Friend purchased the Advocate two years ago after 12 years as amusement editor of the New York Mirror. Closing time for Classified Ads 8:30 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:15 p. m.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Aug. 2—Some of my socialist readers question my conclusion that free democratic capitalism adds a great volume of business to the national economy, perhaps 50 per cent, accounting for the much higher wage scale and better working conditions in this country over any other nation in the world, and my resulting contention that socialism of the Russian, Nazi or proposed British kind impedes this great volume of "created business" and, therefore, must bring less production, less national income and static or negative economic results. They cannot have thought the matter out thoroughly. I can illustrate:

Take a popular American soft drink. It is a simple example of a created business, where little or none would have existed under socialism, and its history is multiplied by the thousands of other products which are in daily use in our vast markets, solely because appetites of consumers were stimulated by advertising and inventive business selling methods, prompted by individual desire for profit. No other system yet conceived by man furnishes such economic stimulus in creating business.

THE story of how a small Georgia soft-drink man literally built his 5-cent product up into an international business involving hundreds of millions of dollars is familiar. But I am not interested in the romantic side of it. The economic point which must be apparent to all is that this business was wholly created, and furnishes employment and wages to a vast number of people, profit to them all along the line from maker to druggist.

Such businesses do not exist in Russia or Britain, or in fact in any other nation. If you think I have selected a particularly biased example for a partisan purpose, consider automobiles, our largest industry. Today we look on the auto as a necessity. It is not a necessity in Russia, Britain or any other place. It has become a necessity to us only because business initiative built it into a necessity. Good roads, competition between manufacturers improved high-speed engines, brakes, tires at declining prices in mass production, and many other factors combined to bring the automobile up to its present economic position, all because of one factor and one only—the chance for private profit.

THE automobile industry would not be furnishing jobs, wages and profits if it does today all along the economic line from iron miner to used car salesman except under the profit incentive system. It is a created business, created solely by desire for profit. Eliminate this incentive and fewer and fewer cars will be sold, roads would run down, car improvements decline, prices would decline, therefore, also wages, jobs and working conditions would correspondingly deteriorate. The socialist who greedily wishes to capture the profits of this industry for distribution to the worker must see, if he stops to think, that there must be much less profits to distribute in socialism and the benefit to the worker is more than lost by the elimination of the factor of "created business."

AS advertising stops, as management passes into political hands, as business is no longer created, production also declines, efficiency falls and, therefore, there must be less money to be distributed among the workers—but there will be more workers because the government promises to employ everyone. More workers then will get less of a share in less business—that is all socialism would mean. It is purely a share-the-work arrangement—sharing of less work.

This unemployment angle was never an economic capitalistic gravity commensurate with the political attention directed to it. At the depth of our worst depression our free spending labor government counted 9,000,000 unemployed and directed the whole economics of the nation to that segment, emblazoning the problem on the front pages daily but never mentioning that there were 45,000,000 then employed—five times as many people working, paying taxes, contributing to the support of the unemployed, without a government thought wasted in their interest. There have always been 3,000,000 unemployed in the most active American business periods—men between jobs, the lame, sick, faltering and those not apt or inclined to apply themselves, many deserving, many not.

That a whole national economy, a whole political system, should be turned over and destroyed to give them jobs—that the interests of 3,000,000 people should prevail above 130,000,000—is absurd.

Flight o' Time Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO August 2, 1935 (It Was Friday) LofN agrees on arbitration to prevent war between Italy and Ethiopia. L. A. Banks, former local agitator and orchardist, serving life for murder, is denied pardon by Gov. Martin. Plot to release revealed. Salem urged to select site for new capitol building, or some other city will get it. Fair. High 89, low 54 degrees. Townsend club members stage parade and rally in Portland. New tax bill due to pass Congress Monday. Denounced as "share the wealth plan."

TWENTY YEARS AGO August 2, 1925 (It Was Sunday) Ashland youths held on charge of owning still. Grass fires in city decline over last summer. Band concert in city park held with auto horns and kids quiet. Fair and mild. High 89, low 53 degrees. American labor abandons third party idea.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO August 2, 1921 (It Was Wednesday) Valley has best crop of pears in northwest, says district inspector. City adopts new traffic ordinance. New bridge over Bear Creek assured.

Court Records Justice Court Violet Travis, vagrancy, 30 days in jail. George William Large, combination overload, \$10.25 and costs. Bill Clair Jones, one headlight, dismissed; no operator's license, \$1 and costs. Otto Raymond Tresham, combination overload, \$10.50 and costs. Ernest William Evans, Homer Bruson Stephenson, Charles Oliver Long, combination overload, cited. Lorraine Adaline Clary, communicating venereal disease in infectious stage, 60 days in jail.

Police Court Manuel Estrada Gonzalez, Neil Hall, drunk, jailed. State Police Ted Melford Sletten, no operator's license, no headlights, cited. Fred Wilber Hale, no muffler, cited.

Court House News Divorce Complaints Grace S. Smith vs. Clark W. Smith. Frances L. Swan vs. Robert M. Swan. Augusta Berglund vs. Oscar Berglund. Dorothy I. Hadley vs. Peter E. Hadley. G. I. IRONIC Chungking, Aug. 2—(U.P.)—When Lt. Gens. Albert C. Wedemeyer and William H. Simpson arrived in Panshen on a recent 5,000 mile tour of China's war fronts, they saw a grisly looking skull dangling on a rope outside a G. I.'s tent. Below the skull was a printed sign which read: "He waited for rotation."

Advertisement Twenty-five per cent of the nation's fires are caused by some burning material—cigarettes, cigars, matches. Put that spark out. Keep Oregon Green.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh Pete Jr. Gets His Tenth Jap Plane! Pete Swanson's son, Pete Jr., brought his tenth Jap plane down last week, and his dad couldn't help bragging. But I got to thinking about Pete Senior: how he hadn't missed a day at the war plant since the war began; how he'd worked overtime and Saturdays and Sundays; how he'd kept himself in shape, been temperate and sensible, so that he'd be at work clear-headed, bright and early every morning. So, when he invited us over after work to drink a toast to his son in a sparkling glass of beer—I couldn't help toasting Pete Senior, too.

From where I sit, there's more than one kind of "ace" that's helping win this war... men like Pete Senior, too. And when the war is over, and the monuments are erected to its heroes, I hope they don't forget the workman on the home front—the man who stuck to his job like a soldier to his guns, until the Victory. Joe Marsh Copyright, 1945, United States Brewers Foundation

Northern Japan Village Fired by Yanks



Village of Nemuru, on Hokkaido, northern Japan, blazes following incendiary attack during all-out Nippon homeland bombardment by Admiral Halsey's 3rd Fleet, met with almost no enemy opposition. Low-flying Navy planes photographed fire-ravaged city. U. S. Navy photo.

Relocation Evacuees Return to Homes



Group of U. S. citizens of Japanese ancestry, some of 400 persons, returning to California from Arkansas relocation camp, arrive in Los Angeles, confident of fitting into community life again. Cleared as loyal by the War Department, they traveled across country in antiquated day coaches without electric lights.

FIRST AID CLASS TO MEET FRIDAYS

The first aid class which had its initial meeting Monday evening at the court house auditorium decided to meet Friday evenings instead of Monday. First class session will be held Friday at 7 p. m. and will last three hours. John Preston, instructor, states that anyone coming to the Friday session will not have missed any class periods. Primary purpose of the class is to bring up to date first aid cards of those whose certificates are no longer valid. It will be followed by a refresher class in advanced first aid. The present class will last six weeks with the advanced class to start immediately afterwards. A similar first aid class will start Thursday at 7 p. m. at Southern Oregon College of Education for all Ashland first aiders who wish to renew their certificates. Fred Grant is instructor. Both the Ashland and Medford classes are open to the public whether or not they have ever taken first aid.

BIRTHS WRIGHT—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M., 526 West 10th, Aug. 1, 1945, a girl, 7 lbs., at Sacred Heart hospital.

ASHLAND POLICE CAPTURE SLICKER

Ashland, Aug. 2—City police "outslickered" a slot machine, punch board and card sharp here yesterday and as a result the city treasury is enriched by \$100. Samuel Joseph Betts was pointed out by a business man as the person who had bilked merchants who operate the gaming devices. Arrested by city police, Betts was lodged in jail where he broke up furniture and cursed officers for arresting him. Pleading guilty in city court, he was fined \$200 and costs and given 20 days in jail. On condition that he pay \$7.50 damage to the jail and reimburse merchants to the extent of \$50 which he fraudulently obtained, \$100 of the fine and the jail sentence was suspended. After being freed from confinement, Betts spent some time demonstrating his methods to officers and congratulated police on their shrewdness in dealing with a "slicker."

When TRAVEL Comes Back

The call of outdoor life is an urge that must be postponed for a while. When you can go to your favorite stream or mountain again we hope to be able to make your trek more comfortable with Bergmann Outdoor Shoes. It will pay to wait and get the famous Bergmann Shoe.



BERGMANN Outdoor SHOES

KINDLING FOR THAT QUICK FIRE 200 CUBIC FOOT LOAD — 3.00 DIAL 2123 THE PEE BRAND PRODUCTS COMPANY MEDFORD OREGON DIAL 2123

YICK SO CHINESE HERB CO. REMEDIES FOR STOMACH ULCERS Heart Rheumatism Asthma Catarrh Piles Prostate Gland Eczema and all disorders of Liver Kidney Trouble and other complaints disappear after using CHINESE HERBS Removed to Sparta Bldg. J. H. LEONG, Herbalist Phone 5817