

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Japanese can keep Hirohito, their emperor and divinity, but under the thumb of the allies, the surrender terms provide. His palace guards should be composed of American sergeants, who fought in New Guinea, on Guadalcanal, in the Solomons, at Saipan, Leyte, Iwo Jima and Tarawa and other points on the bloody way to Tokyo. Hardened by war, and acquainted with the tricky temperaments of the Nipponese, they could adroitly toss him under the imperial bed, or out the palace window if occasion required. Under their tutelage His Highness might become expert with a mop, like many of his subjects.

Nylon stockings for the fair sex are promised as the first order of business now. Many of the Older Girls want 12 pairs for Christmas, and want them now.

ALL'S WELL! (Pendleton East Oregonian)

"Looking at the results of the city water commission's test pumping on its property, the appropriate remark seems to be: 'Well, well!'"

Reports from all parts of the state indicate crowded conditions in all schools this fall. Fears are felt there will be no room for the teachers.

Ex-President Hoover warns the nation to beware of the "creeping socialism" of Great Britain, and charges this nation has been inflicted with samples of it in recent years. Mr. Hoover is held in high disregard by the masses. Nothing succeeds like notions opposed by him. He was blamed as the cause of the 1933 panic, and unless he holds his tongue will be listed as progenitor of the one coming up.

"Borrowed from the Cossacks is this overblouse, which the career woman may don for lounging on her nights at home; worn with trousers of black crepe or velvet—both are swank for fall—it's a conversation piece." (Caption for fashion cut)—Whatever that is.

One of the earlier signs of fall—the horse chestnut—has showed up, with quills like the fretful porcupine. People have started raking them off parking spaces for their neighbors.

"Charles LaMarr has gone to the coast for an outing. His wife will follow him." (Clear Creek Items)—And, have her inning.

YE POETICAL REALTORS

"Just a line, hot off the Press, From F. B. H. and O. L. S. We're sellin' lots and tracts of land. And makin' dough to beat the band. But we can't sell and keep subsisting. If you don't help us with your listing.

A man comes in and wants a farm. And throws his hands up in alarm; If we don't have just what he craves, He beats the air, and rants and raves. Another comes and wants some lots— He's watchin' out for buildin' spots.

If you have property to sell And want a price that suits you well, Come in and tell us what you've got; A farm, a store, a house, or lot, We'll sell it for some roving cat, And settle up for five percent." (Ad in Eugene Register-Guard)

Will Peace Be Dull?

A good friend of ours wonders what is going to happen to the newspapers, when—and if—peace comes. With no more war-news, the world, he fears, will be so dull and void of excitement, he doubts if people will read newspapers anymore.

Of course they will! Our prediction is they will read newspapers as much or more and listen to the radio news less.

AS far as a peaceful world being a dull one is concerned that is the sort of "dullness" this paper, and we believe a vast majority of the people,—will welcome with several loud hosannas and a tiger!

This will be particularly true of those who have sons and husbands, fathers and boy friends still at the front!

NO, THEY won't find the world of peace so dull!

There will be plenty to do in this post-war period, too, and much of it will be as interesting, if not as exciting as wholesale murder has been.

True, no more box car banners about atomic-bomb attacks, paratroop sorties, smashing the enemy hip and thigh in the air, on land and at sea.

But, also, no more casualty lists,—no more elderly W. U. messengers coming up the walk with that fateful yellow envelope!

A quieter world and probably a very different one eventually; but a far better one for most of us. And one no sane person would trade for the warring world that has departed. It WAS thrilling to those who had grandstand seats, but what a price those thrills demanded from those who directly or indirectly had to take an active part in it!—R.W.R.

That S. P. Promise For Peace

The blessings of peace? One could fill this paper with them and then require a supplement.

One of them has just occurred to us,—perhaps because a few moments ago we saw our one and only morning train with that "daylight" parlor car on the rear come clammering in from Portland.

IT won't be long now before Medford and Southern Oregon will have better service, including through passenger and Pullman service to Portland AND San Francisco.

Oh, not tomorrow, or next day.

But, it will be recalled by all, that during the controversy over the abandonment of through train service, the Southern Pacific OFFICIALLY declared the action was SOLELY and EXCLUSIVELY a war measure, and when peace returned—we quote:

"Medford will have better passenger service than ever before!"

As there was a time when Medford had eight through trains daily, this certainly provides a pleasant prospect as far as rail transportation in the post-war era is concerned.

WHAT'S that? You have your "doubts?" But, that was an OFFICIAL promise and did you ever know of the "FRIENDLY Southern Pacific" breaking an official promise? Shame on you!—R.W.R.

A Seventh Son

Well, we have to hand it to Mr. Roger Babson, one of our weekly contributors.

Less than a month ago he crawled way out on a limb and declared the war with Japan would be over within 30 days.

The skipper of this department did not believe it at the time and so stated.

But, the financial "wizard" and Cape Cod evangelist was right. How he arrived at any such conclusion was never made very clear. He could not have known of the atomic bomb certainly, and yet, but for that "miracle of destruction," the war would probably have continued for a year more at least.

HOWEVER, when anyone has the temerity to crawl out on a limb and categorically call his shots, and—CALLS them RIGHT, well,—

We doff the editorial chapeau, execute a deep obeisance, and admit that whether the shot was a lucky or a psychic one, it places the "shooter" among the temporary list of the "Omniscient Great!"—R.W.R.

A Good Idea

The current movement to form a junior symphony orchestra here will undoubtedly receive wide and generous support throughout Southern Oregon. There has been a decided need for such an opportunity for youngsters interested in music to receive organized training under competent direction. The program will also assure the public some good symphony concerts in the months to come—a need that has not been filled here for some time.

WHILE the job that Rogue River Valley schools are doing in their musical training classes has been a good one, it cannot go far enough. The junior symphony will supplement and complement this school instruction and, in doing so, enrich the cultural life of Southern Oregon.

BUSINESS and professional men of this community are assisting in the organization of a Southern Oregon Junior Symphony association, patterned along the time-tried lines of the Meremblem junior orchestra of Los Angeles. Organizational plans are sound and business-like. It is to be hoped that interest already shown in this movement will become contagious and the support it richly deserves will be prompt and spontaneous.—H.G.

POW'S, MEXICANS TO AID HARVEST OF VALLEY FRUIT

Picking of the Bartlett pear crop will start in most orchards tomorrow with a majority of the packing plants starting Wednesday and all in operation by Thursday.

German prisoners of war have arrived and are ready to start picking Tuesday morning, according to Assistant County Agent C. B. Cordy. The quota assigned to this area is 500 and they will be worked in the orchards in groups of 10, each with a guard.

Most of the 320 Mexicans allocated for fruit work here arrived late Saturday and early Sunday by train, and are being checked and assigned to work places. Another small quota due today, will be assigned to packing plant jobs and picking.

Crop Larger The Bartlett crop, estimated as larger than last season, is rated of good quality and has sized up well under the warm weather of the past two weeks. Orchardists were busy today getting pressure tests for sugar content at the county agent's office. The pears are now ready to pick.

Packers report little if any of the Bartletts will be sold to California and Willamette valley canneries this season. The packers have agreed to furnish the Rogue River Packing corporation with between 1,700 and 1,800 tons for canning. This is approximately the amount of tonnage sold to canneries last year.

The cull pear crop will be sold to the Baker Bros. cannery at Watsonville, Calif., and shipped there for dehydration. The company plans a plant here next year.

Livestock

Portland, Aug. 13.—(UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 2650, calves 500, market very active, mostly steady. Two loads good grass cows \$16.75; medium to good grades \$15.00-16; common to \$12.00; one load \$14.50; canner and culler cows \$8.00-9.00; medium feed beef cows \$11-13.00; good beef heifers mostly \$12.00; good-choice vealers large \$14-14.50; few \$15.00. Hogs, 150, market steady, with feeder pigs 30 cents higher; barrows Choice 14.00; 16 lb. feeders \$15.75; sows \$16.00; choice 16 lb. feeders offered. Sheep, 2,000, active, strong to 25 cents higher; late last week; good to choice spring lambs \$12.50-13.00; to \$13.50, common; good ewes \$9-11.50, good ewes \$5.75.

South San Francisco, Aug. 13.—(UPI)—(USA). Early fully steady. Cattle 1,000 lb., steers \$17.00; few loads good grass steers \$16.00. Five loads medium north coast steers \$12.25. Two loads good heifers offered. Four cars medium, 800 to 1,000 lb. cows and heifers \$12.25-12.75. Common cows \$10-11. Canners and cutters \$7.75. Common to good sausage \$10.50-12.00. Calves 225, steady; vealers \$13.00. Load lots medium to good \$12.50-14.00. Hogs 135, largely feeder pigs. Firm. Barrows and gilts top \$15.75. Odd good ewes \$10.00. Sheep 5,000. Good to choice wool lambs scarce. Few decks salable \$13.50-14.25 or around steady. Over 3,000 common to good shorn lambs offered. Common to good ewes \$3.00-6.50.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(U.P.)—(WFA) Livestock: Hogs 4,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. and up at \$14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at \$14.00. Cattle 1,000; 800; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers steady; good and choice grades \$12.25-13.00; other \$12.00-12.50; underdone weak; top steers \$18.00, the ceiling paid for 1500 lb. averages; best yearlings \$17.75; mixed steers and heifer yearlings \$17.40; 1,000; unseasonably small supply grass cattle in crop. 1,000; general trade fully steady; top 25 cents higher on native spring lambs and shorn ewes; most good and choice native spring lambs \$14.50; bucks discounted 1.00; top \$14.75 spring; common to light-weight \$11.00 to \$12.00.

Portland Produce

Portland, Aug. 13.—(U.P.)—Beets—Local bunch 90.85. Cabbage—California \$5.00 per 80-lb. average crate. Cauliflower No. 1 local \$3.25. Celery Oregon green \$5.50 crate. Cucumbers—Field grown \$1-1.25 flat. Eggplant—Bingen \$2.50 flat. Potatoes—Local \$2.42 50 crate. Potatoes—Yakima Whites \$4.44. Radishes—Local spring \$1 doz. bunches. Spinach—Local \$2.25-2.45 orange box. Tomatoes—Bingen Field \$1.10 flat. Apricots—The Dalles \$1.2. Cantaloupes—Delano Jumbo \$4.50; pony mid Dalles \$2.75 crate. Peaches—Rochesters, Golden Jubilee \$1.90.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(U.P.)—Wheat: Sept.—1.63 1/4; 1.63 1/4; 1.62 1/4; 1.61 1/4. Dec.—1.60 1/4; 1.60 1/4; 1.60 1/4; 1.59 1/4. July—1.50 1/4; 1.53; 1.50 1/4; 1.52

S. F. DAIRY PRICES

San Francisco, Aug. 13.—(UPI)—Dairy market: Butter: 93 score 43 1/2, 92 score 43, 90 score 42 1/2. Cheese: loafs 28.2, triplets 27.2. Eggs: Large grade A 51 1/2, grade A 46 1/2, small grade A 40 1/2, large grade B 45 1/2.

Wall Street

New York, Aug. 13.—(U.P.)—Stocks dropped fractions to more than 2 points today with steel and railroad shares under heaviest pressure. Trading was only

Why let scalding days and nights torment you with itching and burning of your scalp, prickly heat, chafes? Check tussery with Mexsena, soothing, medicated powder. Family favorite for itchy of minor skin troubles. Red, itchy, oozing sores. Cost little. Get Mexsena.

about half as active as on Friday.

Selling was interpreted in Wall Street as the reaction of disappointed bulls, who had acquired large holdings last week on the sudden rush of dramatic Pacific war developments and then held onto them in the face of Friday's sharp reaction.

When the actual announcement of a Japanese surrender failed to materialize over the long week-end. Holders today turned sellers and precipitated the decline, according to some quarters.

In the rails extreme late losses ranged to 4 points in Norfolk & Western, Union Pacific, down around 4 points at its low recovered part of the loss. Santa Fe, Chicago & Northwestern preferred and Kansas City Southern preferred were all off more than 2 points.

Preliminary closing Dow-Jones stock averages: Industrials 164.11, off 1.03; railroad 54.66, off 1.58; utility 32.42, off 0.09. 65 stocks 61.71 off 0.74.

Sales totaled 970,000 shares compared with 1,690,000 Friday.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks:

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes American Telephone & Telegraph (179), Anaconda (31 1/2), Chrysler (110 1/2), Curtis Wright (57 1/2), General Electric (43 1/2), General Motors (67 1/2), Montgomery Ward (61 3/4), Penn. R. R. (35), Phillips Petroleum (47 3/4), J. C. Penney (119), Radio (13), Southern Pacific (44 1/2), Standard Oil of California (40 1/2), Texas Gulf Sulphur (43 1/2), Transamerica (12 1/2), United Aircrafts (25 1/4), U. S. Rubber (58), U. S. Steel (67 1/4).

LOCALS

Firemen Picnic—Members of the A shift of the city fire department and families attended an all-day swimming party and picnic dinner yesterday at McKee Bridge.

From Germany—Cpl. Bill F. Walker is spending a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, 215 North Ivy street, following his recent arrival in the States with the 13th (Black Cats) armored division, with which he served seven months in the European theater. Walker will report to an army base at Salt Lake City, Utah, and later to Camp Cook, Calif.

Medford Men Discharged—Men receiving honorable discharges from the service at Ft. Lewis, Wash., today, according to a United Press report, include S/Sgt. Leo O. Graham, route 2, box 201, Ross lane; T/5 Paul E. Butlerfield, 801 E. Main street; T/4 Ralph H. Cole, Cole Courts; Pvt. Joseph J. Brucker, 406 S. Riverside avenue; Pvt. William F. Amspaugh, general delivery; Sgt. James R. Bell, 31 Elm street, all Medford.

Bushnell On Furlough—S/Sgt. Melvin Bushnell arrived home Thursday from the air base at Laredo, Tex., and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Bushnell, 838 Dakota avenue, until August 22. Bushnell, who returned to the U. S. recently from the central Pacific where he spent 21 months with the 7th air force, was awarded two distinguished flying crosses and four air medals. He wears three battle stars.

Court Records

Justice Court Elmer C. Sartain, no operator's license, \$1 and costs. Benjamin L. Lockwood, Jacob G. Dye, combination overload, cited. Earl J. Moss, failure to stop, \$5.50 and costs.

Police Court Michael Garvin, Richard E. Downing, Thomas Guidt, Sheldon C. Wilcox and Charles V. Foeller, drunk, released on \$10 bail each. Albert Wesley Calhoun, drunk, jailed. Sabin A. Gibbs, failure to stop at stop street, \$5 bail.

State Police Floyd Lee Everson, drunk on highway, cited. Robert Louis Yecom, violation basic rule, cited.

GENERAL DECORATED Washington, Aug. 13.—(UPI)—The navy announced Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell, commanding general of marine air wing one, has been given the legion of merit, the navy announced today.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 4:00 Saturday afternoon. Please remember.

ANY BONDS TODAY? By Lum & Abner

Illustrated by Gregory D'Alessio



"He's cut out that old etching gag. Now he wants me to come up and see his War Bonds."

JAYCEES BEAT KF SOFTBALLERS 3-1

Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce softball team took the deciding game of their three-game series with Klamath Falls JayCees at the high school field yesterday when they defeated the visitors 3 to 1. An autographed softball was given the winners and will be a yearly "trophy" which will be presented to the club winning the series.

Following the game the Medford club gave the losers a watermelon feed and later Medford President Robert Rucker entertained 64 members of the two clubs to a hot dog and salad feed at his home.

Paul Lee, salvage chairman of Klamath Falls, was to present Medford Chairman Robert Duff with a 100-pound sack of potatoes as result of a wager on the tin drive last fall but failed to appear. Short score: Medford 3 8 1 Klamath Falls 1 4 3 Johnson, Pence, Miles and Thomson, McLaughlin, Koecker and Kunz.

Humane Society Is Awarded Citation

The Jackson County Humane society has received a citation from British War Relief in behalf of many donations to British people during the war, Mrs. Sid Richardson of the humane society, said today. Mrs. H. D. McCaskey, president of the society, has knitted nearly 400 caps and booties for British children while the association has sent three knitted blankets, Mrs. Richardson said.

Two Jima Stamps Now at Postoffice

Postmaster Frank DeSouza said today the Medford office has received an additional supply of the two Jima stamp. DeSouza said the big demand by collectors caused the supply to be exhausted sooner than anticipated.

New Roosevelt two cent memorial stamps are due to arrive at the Medford postoffice Aug. 25, the postmaster stated. The stamp is of special delivery size and bears a portrait of the late president and a picture of the cottage at Warm Springs, Ga.

Communism Trend Is Denied by Tito

Belgrade, Aug. 12.—(UPI)—Marshal Tito denied at a foreign press reception today that Yugoslavia was on the road to Communism or was planning to establish a Communist regime. Tito said the social changes now taking place in Yugoslavia were far from Communistic and he pointed out that the country now is governed by a coalition of parties comprising the National Liberation front.

NEW BOMBER

Burbank, Calif., Aug. 13.—(UPI)—The navy is using a powerful new bomber against the Japanese, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., revealed today.

The bomber, the PV-2 Harpoon, has a speed of more than 3,000 miles per hour, a range of 2,000 miles and a bomb load of 4,000 pounds.

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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

August 13, 1935 (It was Tuesday) Mercury here rises to 108.4 degrees for hottest day of year. Heat wave upstate moderated by wind and showers.

Tragedy seen if Britain fails to convince Italy "she is not bluffing" on Ethiopian issue.

Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana to be democratic candidate for presidency.

Valley pear growers plan cooperative cannery here. Claim price of \$25 per ton too low.

Increased farm incomes aid coast retail business.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

August 13, 1925 (It was Thursday) Airplane arrives to check forest fires in county.

Oregon Jones is killed in Salem prison break.

Fair. High 94 low 53 degrees.

Rain falls upstate lessening forest fire dangers.

Prink Callison, new high school coach visits city.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

August 13, 1911 (It was Sunday) Local Odd Fellows visit Jacksonville lodge.

New bandstand at city park nearly finished.

University club pipe smokers to organize.

Spray factory planned for city.

HAWAII CENSORSHIP TO END WITH V-J DAY

Honolulu, Aug. 13.—(UPI)—Censorship of civilian mail, cables, radiograms and radio-telephone calls originating from Hawaii will be discontinued when President Truman officially announces victory over Japan, the army said today.

Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commander of army forces, middle Pacific, and commander of the Hawaiian frontier, said censorship will be lifted automatically at the time of the official announcement. Press censorship, however, will remain until further notice.

Daily Weather Report

FORECASTS Medford and vicinity: Mostly clear tonight and Tuesday. Slightly warmer. Oregon: Mostly clear tonight and Tuesday but with night and morning low cloudiness along coast. Slightly warmer western valleys. Gentle to moderate northwesterly winds off coast.

LOCAL DATA

Temperature a year ago today: Highest 92; lowest 55. Total monthly precipitation 1.13 inches. Excess for the month 1.08 inches. Total precipitation since September 1, 1944, 20.41 inches. Precipitation for the season 3.78 inches. Relative humidity at 3:30 p. m. yesterday 31%; 8:30 today 79%.

OBITUARY

JAMES F. WINGET Funeral services for James F. Winget will be held at the graveside in Siskiyou Memorial park Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. W. A. Dawes will officiate. Perfuneral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Court House News

Marriages Kenneth H. Jones and Laura Billings. Henry L. Nunes and L. Pauline Stevenson. Clarence Anderson Stone and Viola Evelyn Clark. Walter Lee Loftin and Rachel V. Daniels.

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BREAD IS AT ITS BEST ALWAYS...WHEN IT'S

Morning FRESH BREAD advertisement featuring a rooster logo and a loaf of bread.

CONGER - MORRIS

H. W. Conger Carlos W. Morris