

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
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Abolish the Atomic Bomb?

This brings the new weapons ad absurdum, and ad absurdum they are. The manufacture of them and of many of the weapons already widely used must be universally abolished, that human beings can live again, in dignity, and freedom, as men, and not as crawlers in exploding anthills.

The above is from the wise and melodious typewriter of Dorothy Thompson and refers to the atomic bomb.

But how, one might inquire, can it be done? The secret of the atomic bomb and basis of all atomic weapons, is KNOWN to at least two countries, the United States and England.

No reputable authority denies it will be known in a few years,—perhaps a few months,—to all the world. Now let it be assumed the nations of the world do get together and agree to abolish it.

They got together only a few years ago,—or most of them,—and agreed to abolish war. Did that prevent war? No!

WHAT will there be to prevent any nation or group of nations,—or for that matter any individual or group of individuals,—from secretly manufacturing atomic weapons if and when they should be abolished? None.

It is a fine ideal this abolishing of a known weapon or any evil for that matter, if it could be done; but it can't be. At least it can't be by passing a law or issuing a fiat.

Knowledge can not be repealed! And as long as knowledge is power and power rules the world, the only way to prevent world destruction by the use of this atomic bomb is to agree to use that power only to enforce peace against those who would wage war.

That CAN be done. Abolishing the use of any destructive power that EXISTS can't be!—R.W.R.

No, Control It

If there are any skeptics remaining as to the incredible destructive power of this atomic bomb, and its place in the sudden collapse of Japan, let them look over the evidence.

Not the evidence presented by those who used the bomb and possess its secret and might therefore be prejudiced in its favor, but by those who felt the effect of it,—those in short who KNOW.

JUST two atomic bombs were dropped on Japan,—two out of literally thousands of bombs of other types.

Those two bombs killed over 70,000 men, women and children outright. Blew them into dust! Over four times as many were injured, hundreds of them fatally still to die. Nearly 300,000 people were rendered homeless.

In short, two bombs caused approximately 500,000 casualties in five minutes!

TO bring it a little closer home. An enemy plane, with only two bombs could wipe the city of Portland off the map and kill or injure every man, woman and child in it just by pressing a release button!

Do we wish deliberately to enter a competitive race with other world powers in THIS field of destruction? Those who say: Don't let out the secret, take advantage of it as long as possible and when the inevitable happens and every nation knows about it; use the advantage derived from longer experience and research, to destroy our enemies answer "YES!"

Yes, those who talk that way favor that competition, and if they have their way a world-war in the realm of atomic power is ultimately certain.

They may not realize it, but they are signing the death warrant of their own flesh and blood, and of their own world!

THE atomic bomb can't be abolished by passing a law, it can't be used if the people on this earth have any sense,—even an elementary sense of self-preservation,—it can be and in some way MUST be, by common consent, CONTROLLED!—R.W.R.

A New Fruit for U. S. A.

Fifty years ago, Dr. David Fairchild, author of "The World is My Garden," and special agricultural explorer for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, tasted a mangosteen in the famous gardens of Buitenzorg, Java, pronouncing it the most delicate of all the fruits he ever had eaten. Dr. Fairchild determined that upon his return to Washington he would make every effort to establish mangosteen orchards in tropical America.

Now, half a century later, success has crowned his efforts. On Saturday, August 18 in the Fairchild Tropical Garden, in Coconut Grove, Florida, Dr. Fairchild was host at the first mangosteen party ever held in the United States. The mangosteens were grown commercially in an orchard in Lancetilla valley, Honduras. Dr. Fairchild decided to hold the party when he sampled an advance shipment of the fruit, sent to his Coconut Grove home by air, direct from the Honduras orchard.

THE mangosteen, about the size of a mandarin orange, is a well known East Indian delicacy. Its thick, red-purple rind encloses a juicy flesh of a texture so delicate it seems to melt in the mouth. The flavor suggests both the peach and the pineapple.

So favorable had its reputation been that Queen Victoria is said to have offered ten pounds Sterling for the first fruits which should be brought to her from the East.

The mangosteen tree, from 25 to 30 feet high, with dense, dark green foliage, looks somewhat like the rubber tree. It grows slowly and does not come into fruit in the East until it is eight or nine years old. In Ceylon the trees bloom twice—in August and January.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Aug. 23 — The unity Mr. Truman established seems fast disappearing from the scene upon which it was first evident, and most effective—in congress.

The preliminary peace-time haggling is evolving into the same old bitter, uncompromising and destructive struggle for control, and the natural backwash of such political wars in times of crisis, elements of uncertainty and confusion are beginning to appear. It may become the new deal all over again if it runs the course upon which it is beginning.

WHAT started it is discernible. The end of the war brought all the patent remedies and isms of the new deal days out of Pandora's box winging freely and fluttering loudly, as if they had been defeated or caged. Even the old-age pension groups (as announced by California's Senator Downey, the Townsend advocate) considered peace the occasion to start what is known as "a drive" for its fabled economic ideas. A social security fight is the second planned step of the assembling session (hearings next week), and behind it is the cooped-up program to kill free enterprise in medicine by socializing doctors, provide golden spoons for all mouths from the cradle to the grave, and such.

But the essence of the redeveloping struggle appears in stark simplicity in the comparative ways in which the full employment bill and the Burton-Hatch bill are being handled. The full employment bill is a labor unions' bill requiring the government to furnish jobs while the Burton-Hatch measures call for a reasonable pro-labor reorganization of the unpopular Wagner act system.

THE unions' bill, under the leadership of New Dealer Chairman Wagner of the banking committee, is being launched with a promotional campaign, while the union reform has been hidden with trumpets, under abuse heaped upon it by the unions.

It is true Mr. Wagner's show did not get off to a sensational start. The first day's parade of witnesses broke down with an epidemic of flat tires. The new dealers had planned to get it off to a rousing start by having Gen. Omar Bradley, fresh from victorious fields in France, promote the idea. He made it rather plain he did not know much about the bill, as he had been at his veterans' post only a short time. Advocates from veterans' organizations talked most of promoting free enterprise and employment (rather than unemployment), although one endorsed the measure.

OHIO'S Senator Burton says his thus-stymied bill to inject logic into the Wagner act has met a good response from the rank and file of people, even in the unions, where many workers want labor to assume its responsibilities. But he and other moderates have secured no place for themselves on the congressional agenda, although they think something more punitive to the unions than they want—an anti-closed shop bill or drastic labor curtailment measure—will come unless a moderate reform course is followed.

The tendencies in these events have frightened many congressmen. One senator, whose name I withhold, has been led to believe that socialism is thus coming up rampant to seize this government also, or work some kind of a revolution in it, fresh from its war victory. I do not think his is a common viewpoint yet in congress, but all are aroused by the efforts of class groups to wrest economic control into their own hands and destroy the pattern which brought victory—and few congressmen profess to see the outcome.

One thing is plainly visible—Mr. Truman has a job on his hands lest he lose the reins of control to pressure groups, as Mr. Roosevelt did. He is getting to the time when he must fight to defend the unity he first achieved.

THE Juniors Chamber said it feared that publicity given the grand jury action might prompt the navy to remove its permanent installations located here.

Brown replied that "moral issues involved transcend money values," and declared that he intends to make all the facts of the destructive victory demonstrations known to the jury.

13 SOLDIERS HURT Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 23.—Thirteen servicemen injured in Tuesday's wreck of the Santa Fe railroad's Canyon Limited today were recovering from their injuries army authorities reported.

Flight 'Time Medford and Jackson Co His tory from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO August 23, 1935 (It Was Friday) Farm mortgage bill passes senate, and is ready for signing.

Twenty-four cars of Bartlett's shipped East, first of season.

Italian army with Mussolini watching holds dress rehearsal for invasion of Ethiopia.

Army bombing planes leave for home after week here.

Fair, with some clouds and cooler. High 91, low 53 degrees.

Twenty YEARS AGO August 23, 1925 (It Was Sunday) Rain upstate hits prairie crop. Frost in Klamath county.

Fair and warmer. High 72, low 38 degrees.

Snow falls at Crater Lake, and lodge fireplace attracts tourists.

Vice President Dawes to visit Portland September 7.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO August 23, 1911 (It Was Wednesday) Espee lays off 5000 men as re-trenchment starts.

Woodrow Wilson boosted for presidency by Progressive democrats.

Plans for county fair launched. Timber wolves killing deer in Butte Falls district.

NO HUSH-HUSH IN PEACE RIOT QUIZ San Francisco, Aug. 23.—U.P. District Attorney Edmund G. Brown today announced he had refused a request by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to ask the grand jury to drop its investigation of last week's peace riots, and said the inquiry will be continued next Tuesday night.

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 permitted. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and conciseness.

She Is Frightened To the editor: Your suggestion in your editorial of the 17th—that we share the atomic bomb secret with Russia frightened me too!

Borrow a Bible and read in Isaiah 46:9—I am God and there is none like me—declaring the

OCCUPATION DUTY PROTESTS FILED

Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—(U.P.) "We're not trying to get out of any service that's necessary, but we feel that men with less service should go to Japan," two enlisted men of the 104th (Timberwolf) infantry division—who requested their names be withheld—declared here yesterday.

The protest of the infantry soldiers, awaiting redeployment from San Luis Obispo, was added to those of the 86th and 95th divisions.

They recommended "men for occupational duty should be volunteers or low-point men, not a division as a unit. Our men average between 50 and 60 points."

New York, Aug. 23.—(U.P.) Cotton futures opened unchanged to 3 points lower today.

Too Late to Classify CLOSING TIME FOR SUNDAY WANT ADS 4 P M SATURDAY

Due to the large volume of Sunday Want Ads we find it necessary to move the closing time up to 4 p. m. on Saturday.

PLEASE REMEMBER: FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet pickup in good shape. Fair tires. Call at 395 Madison. Drive after 5 p. m. or phone 5011.

FOR SALE—Kelinator freezer cabinet and 1 1/2 heavy duty Frigidaire compressor, also about 100 ft. of new and used 4 ft. chicken wire and 5 window awnings. Ph. 2685.

FOR SALE—Collapsible Baby Buggy with mattress. \$5.00. Remington Standard No. 10 Typewriter. \$10. Phone 4674.

FOR SALE—Good buzz saw, Chevrolet motor, 2 blades. H. Faust, Box 235, Thomas Road.

FOR SALE—Davenport and chair, on solid oak table and chairs, 1 wool rug and pad, 2 springs and mattress sets, 1 extra mattress, 1 jumper, or 614 N. Riverside, or phone 2960.

FOR SALE—2 bred does, bucks, fryers, chickens, vacuum cleaner, rug, fruit jars. Phone 3389.

FOR SALE—One of the finest 70-acre farms with good improvements, fully irrigated. Write Tribune Box 1836.

\$9000 5 ACRES close to Medford, good producing Hale peaches and walnuts, 1 1/2 room house, fruit packing shed, walnut drier, garage and small barn; orchard in good condition.

\$7500 5 ACRES close to Medford on paved road; city water and all irrigated. Six room modern house, 3 acres excellent land in young fruit trees and berries. I. E. SCHULER Realtor, Phone 3671

FOR SALE—Modern six room house, newly decorated inside and out. Oil fuel furnace, electric water heater. Excellent location. Immediate possession. Price \$7,600 Tel. 3249

LIGHT Portable Cabin for sale, \$214, accommodates 3 persons. Bed, stove, chairs and table, \$65. Phone 3304.

LOST—Small gold horseshoe ring with inside inscription "Barrelein" Call 2168.

FOR TRADE—3 room modern west-side home, close in, 1 block junior high, Premier Fern Valley property. Phone Box 3178.

ITEMS YOU MAY NEED—7 ft. steel fence posts, shingles, all grades, \$3.00 up; built-face brick; 7 ft. Redwood posts; 42 inch Siskatlet building taper; screen doors; Good outside paint. J. W. Copeland Lumber Co., Medford, Ore.

FOR SALE—One electric stove, \$50. One sewing machine, \$15.00. 423 Kings Highway.

FOR SALE—Rochester peaches; small sizes, bring own containers. 2 1/2 c. lbs. Best Creek Orchard Packing House, So. Pacific Highway.

JUST ARRIVED Fall Dresses, sizes 16 1/2 to 26 1/2. HANOLD'S LADIES APPAREL 139 E. Main

A U.C.P. N. SALE Of Household Furniture and Personal Effects of the late Eleanor Hanley Bush to be sold at 826 East Main Street in Medford, Oregon, beginning at 1:30 P. M., Monday, Aug. 27th. Some of the items to be sold are: roll top office desk, violet ray sun lamp; 2 electric vacuum cleaners; 2 antique rockers; 6 antique mahogany chairs; 1 antique hall tree; 1 antique love seat; 1 antique day bed; 3 antique stands; 2 antique glass mirrors; 1 antique washstand; 1 antique center table; 2 beds; 2 chairs and springs; 3 dresser; 3 chests of drawers; 1 rollaway washstand; 6 straight chairs; 1 library table; 2 wall clocks; 1 combination ironing cabinet; 1 antique ironing man Kodak; 2 alarm clocks; 1 Western Electric radio; 1 bookcase and desk; 1 easy washing machine and dryer; 1 Westinghouse Electric range; 1 Lang wood range; 1 kitchen sink; 1 chair; 1 wood of coal heater; 1 typewriter; 1 drop head sewing machine; 3 9x12 rug; 1 Fairbanks Morse platform scale; 1 floor truck; lots of miscellaneous kitchen utensils, dishes, garden tools and articles too numerous to mention.

W. J. "BIP" BRAY, Auctioneer N. A. MEAD, Clerk

FOR SALE—By owner: Modern 3-bedroom house. Close in, cement foundation, hardwood floor. Large lot. Furnished, including Frigidaire, electric range, radio. Tribune Box 1843.

GOAT MANURE—Come and get it, \$3.00 excellent. Four miles from Jacksonville on Bush Highway. See sign. Home 6 p. m. till 8:30 p. m. Del. 11:30 a. m. thru 3:30 p. m.

WANTED—Planning mill help. Permanent post-war work. One mile south of Medford on Pacific Highway. Phone 2758.

FOR SALE—1936 Chev. 1 1/2 ton truck, runs fine. C. P. Hart, 1 mile S.W. Pharris.

LOST—Mattress between Medford and Phoenix. Reward: J. I. Fen-ton, Phoenix, Ore.

ENGLISH WALNUTS, 50c lb., fruit jars, 2c and 3c a dozen; phonograph, 2c. Grass service, lawn mower, \$30. So Central.

FOR SALE—24 New Hampshire Red laying pullets. Phone 2669.

FOR SALE—Lawn mower, \$13.00. Phone, 4918 or call at 22 Cottage.

FOR SALE—Meador player piano. Excellent condition, 223 West Jacksonville. Phone 2758.

LOST—If you have a billfold containing identification, pictures, valuable papers, return or call Mrs. Jean Demarest, S. P. Dept.

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EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply Mrs. Robinson, Jackson Hotel, Sundays off.

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EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply Mrs. Robinson, Jackson Hotel, Sundays off.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel female, eight months old, buff and white. Papers, \$10.00. Call 3323 Central Point, 710 Bush St.

FOR SALE—3-bedroom house, fireplace, plastered, modern garage, close in. 205 West Jackson. See M. E. Tisdell, Rt. 3, Box 57, Morrow Road. Phone 5488.

FOR SALE—19-inch wheel, tire and two tubes; one 2-wheel trailer. 229 Apple St., Phone 5853.

WILL TRADE—1935 Ford pickup for a coupe. Will pay difference. See at Post Office Service Station.

FOR SALE—Hampshire Red pullets. Sunset Drive, Box 212.

FOR SALE—Fryers and New Hampshire pullets. Box 92, Morrow Rd.

WANTED—One choker setter and one loader, experienced preferred. See Walton, after 7 p.m., Central Post Telephone Office.

FOR SALE—1 large and 1 small H.C. Little oil circulating stoves. Kay Litho. Inc., So. Central.

AUCTION SALE SUNDAY, AUG. 26, 1945 Starting at 1 p. m. At Glenn County, 1 mile from Provoit on Applegate road

1 electric range, 1 refrigerator, 6 1/2 port and chair; 3 kitchen chairs; 1 rocking chair; 1 library table; 1 bed and spring radio; 1 writing desk; 1 ice cream freezer; 1 metal trunk; 1 tractor; 1 plow; 1 mowing machine; 1 window sash; 1 dis; McCormick Deering Farmall and all equipment; 1 manure spreader; 3 dumps; 100 ft. of 1 1/2 inch pipe; 12 Jersey cows, 1 Durham heifer, 7 heifers, 2 Jersey bulls, 1 registered Jersey bull, chickens.

Reason for Selling—account of ill health. Call for particulars. Owner A. J. Powers, Auctioneer. Roe Culvert, Clerk.

FOR SALE—Peaches, you pick them. Phone 4802. Fred Cookins, Griffin Creek Road.

FIREMEN Benefit Fund, August 22th at Central, in Fair.

TRUCKS ARRIVED—These trucks, thermos bottles, flash lights and batteries, pottery dish sets, canning knives, brooms, mop, rubber cans, gas rakes, saws, squares, and gas water heaters.

AGRI HARDWARE Main & Grape Phone 5978

TRUCKERS! Why reduce your profits by paying more than Wards low price for your motor oil? WARD'S VITIALIZED Paraffin Base Motor Oil only 22c a gal. in 55-gal. drums (plus fed. tax).

VERY CLOSE IN—property in excellent condition. Has 4 bedrooms, full bath downstairs, half bath upstairs. Comfortable size rooms. Just right for family. Will either unfurnished or with furniture in house. Immediate possession. \$7500 with furniture, \$7000 without.

MARK A. GOLDY Exclusive Agent 105 E. Main Phone 3266

FOR SALE A GILI EDGE east side downtown business property. Leased to National Chain tenants. Building is in tip-top condition and rental of over \$300.00 per month nets better than 6% on the purchase price of \$44,300.00. Here is your opportunity to put your money to work in a trouble free investment, at a good price. Call for details. Rental, fire and theft protection at the same time. Brokers invited to participate.

Call at 45 South Central Avenue

FOR RENT—Garage at 593 Dakota.

\$6000 A VERY NEAT, attractive 5-room house, in excellent condition. Has fireplace, 2 bedrooms with finished sleeping porch. Early possession. Price \$6000.00.

MARK A. GOLDY Exclusive Agent 105 E. Main Phone 3266

FOR SALE—Pre-war davenport and chair. Good condition. Phone 6412.

FOR SALE—100 White Rock pullets at Walter Lunceford place, first two-story, white house north of Jacksonville. Call on Ross Lane, 5th house on left.

WANTED—Man or woman for night shift for washing dishes and clean up at Lillie's Cafe. Phone 4922.

FOR SALE—Extra good cow with one month old heifer calf, 1/2 mile east County Shops, turn right, 3rd house on right.

FOR SALE—Four horse gasoline engine; White enamel wood range. Phone 6855.

FOR SALE—Factory-built house trailer, fully equipped, sleeps four. Camp-L