

MEDFORD MAIL-TRIBUNE

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Member OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION. Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Militant groups have started to "March on Washington," to demand passage by Congress of their favorite legislation. The first delegation hailed from New York City, and not a bunion ached, as they made the hike by train, and proceeded from the depot to the capitol by limousine.

A scientific report reveals 11 billion atoms can be placed in the eye of a needle and leave plenty of room for a thread, or "a rich man to enter the kingdom of Heaven."

Nuts will be more plentiful the coming fall and winter, the department of agriculture reports, and news from Los Angeles indicates.

Hope is expressed in many circles that in the oncoming deer hunting season in this state, some lucky hunter, taking a carefree shot "at a movement behind a bush" and wounds Herr Hitler. The late Fuehrer and slippery fugitive has been reported everywhere, from the tip of Patagonia to the top of a Japanese mountain.

MIGHTY EFFORT ITEM (Del Norte Triplet) "It was a tough job getting the government to release 'Tony.' It required 102 telephone calls to Washington, 11 telephone calls to Minneapolis, and the combined pressure of Oregon's Senator Guy Gordon, Congressman Ellsworth, Curry and Del Norte County officials and civic leaders to get 'Tony' released for ditching and sump digging in this area."

Next year (1946) has two Fridays the 13th. The first comes in September, and the other in December.

Hunters are returning from the California hills, reporting luck other than getting back intact.

The tender-hearted feel Japan has suffered more than she should. Along with the atomic bombs, the block-busters, lack of food, typhoons, and the sting of defeat, she is afflicted with a den of 3000 Nazis.

SUCH IS LIFE (Woodland (Cal.) Democrat) "They HAD a house; a good one. There was nothing the matter with it. In fact, it suited their every need and even catered to their liking for luxury. But they succumbed to the lure of easy money, and today they are wishing they could find a good stout tent in a nice sunny location."

Nylon stocking production by Christmas will not be as high as expected, and there will only be 3,300,000 dozen pairs for Santa Claus and shapely shanks to fill by then.

The average American not yet fully understands the atomic bomb and its scientific details, a poll shows. Rural residents have a better grasp of it than city dwellers it is claimed. A farmer, who for three years plowed all day and filled out OPA questionnaires all night is in better condition for a mental struggle.

Demobilization is getting easier. Soon a GI will not have to fight harder to get out of the army than in a major battle.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and beautiful flowers during our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flynn, and Family.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Editorial Correspondence

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18—This place is one of contradictions. Many claim it is a beautiful city. It is—in some portions. But it is one of the ugliest in others. It is one of the few large American cities laid out originally on a comprehensive, organic plan.

Surprisingly enough the national capital is a great sports town. Baseball, football, boxing,—fortunes have been made and more promise to be by those who promote these activities, for they can almost always count on enthusiastic popular support.

Here, too, is the center of American culture, statesmanship, education,—also the gathering-place for some of the cheapest sports and greatest film-flam artists,—male and female,—the country has ever produced.

To our surprise, just had a visit from "General" (Colonel) alias "Cyclone" Jackson who arrived via trans-Atlantic plane last night a few minutes before the storm which is now soaking the entire Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida and blowing the gals' skirts skyward.

The more one learns about this trip of the general with some of the administration's "Big Shots" the more amazing it is and the more honor and glory to Medford's famous "buzz bomb" selected to conduct it on behalf of the War department.

Here is a tip on Senator Guy Gordon,—straight from the feedback. As before stated, Guy has a very able secretary in one Robert Parkman, a blue-eyed, soft voiced and urbane Southern gentleman, who started his work in Washington as the secretary of the late Nicholas Longworth (the husband of Alice Roosevelt) and generally recognized as one of the ablest speakers who ever presided over the lower house.

Bob was also first secretary for former Senator Fred Steiwer, Senator Rufus Holman and several notables. In short he knows the ropes here around the capitol, and has a first hand intimate knowledge of the caliber of the peoples' representatives on the hill.

Says he: "Senator Gordon is the smartest of them all! It is a joy to see him work and an inspiration to be one of his assistants. He may not always get the publicity but he gets the results. And results are what count in this business as in every other."

Those who know Bob and his freedom from palaver, will grant one could hardly ask for a better boost than that.

We believe, if anyone cares to look up the files of the Mail-Tribune they will find a similar tribute to Guy Gordon's ability in this column before the former district attorney of Roseburg was ever considered for public office,—at least outside of the state. It was the result of watching Guy work when he handled the O and C tax bill before the senate committee here,—starting out with two strikes against him, and winning in the 10th inning with a home-run, the result of hard work, careful preparation, shrewd management and persistence.

An old friend invited us over to the Cosmos club for luncheon, and we had an interesting talk,—interesting to the undersigned at least, for the host lived in Japan many years and was for a time public relations adviser to the government. It is fair to assume he knows more about Japan and the Japanese than Americans who have never been in Japan or only fought against Japan, and therefore can hardly be unprejudiced.

We mentioned the fact we had seen General Wainwright on the street here yesterday and he looked greatly improved over his San Francisco appearance, but still reminded us so strongly of "Slim" Summerville that we found it difficult to accept him as entirely in tragic figure, though we realized he was.

"Yes, he is," was the reply, "and it may be tragic for the United States as well as for Japan if the general, whom I know and highly respect should devote his life to steering the United States against the resumption of friendly relations with that country, as he says he will.

"The point is, no country should be judged by its jailors, or its military men,—or for that matter by enemy military men. How would we like the people of Japan to judge this country by that prison-camp guard who turned a machine gun on a tent full of defenseless Germans and shot them down in cold blood?"

"More than any other country, Japan has a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde nature, a good and an evil side and the best thing not only for Japan, but for this country and the world is to move every effort to put the good side on top and in control. That can be done, and if true statesmanship prevails will be done. And it can best be done by working through the present emperor who is far more enlightened and modern than most Americans realize and in my judgment would greatly prefer being in something of the position of the King of England under the British parliamentary system, than in the type of position of medieval autocratic power he now occupies.

"Whether I am correct in this or not, there can be no question, that the Japanese military class has lost face as never before by this shattering defeat; that if there is an IMMEDIATE effort on the part of the U. S. A. and her Allies to capitalize on this fact, support the forces of democracy and peace which exist, and have always existed in Japan, then not only is there every reason to believe Japan will cease to be a threat to world peace for generations, perhaps for all time, but it should also insure peace throughout the Far East for the foreseeable future. It is worth making a hard fight for and if one must fight General Wainwright in the bargain, that I intend to do."

Many will disagree with this viewpoint, many with that of General Wainwright; it is the conviction of this department the BEST parts of both viewpoints should be incorporated, and adopted, as the permanent policy of the United States regarding Japan.—R.W.R.

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 condensation.

Regarding Delinquency To the editor: We hear much nowadays regarding delinquency of children but very little concerning delinquency of parents. This must indeed seem a queer world to the child mind to be constantly criticized and punished for following the example set before him.

After proved conclusively that a child can be taught any kind of a lie and made to believe it is the truth and his life will manifest his teachings. It is recorded in the Bible that Jesus wept over the sins of the world and He must indeed weep when he beholds a young mother with a pure, innocent baby in her arms, smoking cigarettes.

How can children be expected to grow into good, law abiding

citizens when their parents constantly set them an example of low morality, cigarette smoking, drinking and glorying in shady business transactions. If our children are to grow into men and women of fine character and high ideals, they must have right examples before them. Our schools are crowded to overflowing but what of our churches, do they need additions because of the large attendance? Since parents seem to take so little interest in their children's spiritual welfare, I would suggest that a large copy of the Ten Commandments be hung in each school room and the pupils be taught their meaning. The Ten Commandments are God's laws for everyone, regardless of creed and unless we learn to live by them America cannot be a strong, healthy nation. Mrs. R. J. Earl

TIRES FROM GOLDENROD New Orleans (U.P.)—Many a cyclist owes his tires to the lowly goldenrod.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

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Hannegan had been rather significantly quiet since Truman made a display of keeping Harold Ickes in the cabinet. Ickes is a sort of unofficial chairman of a sort of political party of his own. He is a fire-builder. He builds them front or back. If something to his dislike is being attempted, he has been known to run out and set fire to the C. I. O., new dealers, left-wingers and pressure groups in order to smoke the president into doing what he wants.

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Knowing people have winked then and said the government was "going political." Another thing they said was: When the ex-economic stabilizer Davis practically invited C. I. O. to demand an economically disruptive 30 or more per cent wage increase, several thinking people here threw up their hands, figuring frankly the inflation snowball was being invited to roll over the country.

These are the factors behind an entirely new series of events presented from the White House last Tuesday. A new tack was indicated.

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War Secretary Stimson went out for age, nothing else, particularly not for Pearl Harbor. His successor, Patterson, is a republican, but not a party man. Patterson has been running the department. No change, therefore, is implied there. The significance behind the Truman action lies chiefly in what he might have done. Some democrats wanted him to seize the war department politically by putting Sherman Minton in there. But the president contented himself with taking control of the great surplus property treasure, by putting his man Symington in, replacing the three-man board. On labor the action was mild, yet C.I.O.-ish. Mr. Truman knocked down all the walls around the Davis office, and, by implication, invited him to notice all the free air outside his administration. Soon after, Mr. Davis resigned. The war labor board, which has been inwardly fighting C. I. O.-ish against Labor Sec'y Schwelien-

back, was blanketed in under its adversary, who was given inestimable power to act in labor disputes—or not, as he chooses. The Davis invitation for the wage strike was directly repudiated.

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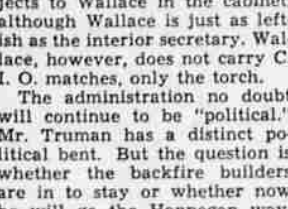
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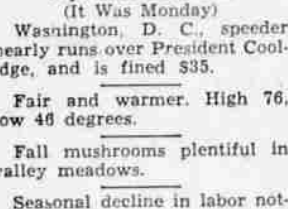
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Anderson's Thrift Market MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE. HAS INDECISION GOT YOU UP A TREE? See our offers and decide. It's Thrifty to Buy at ANDERSON'S THRIFT MARKET. MEDIUM MILD AMERICAN CHEESE Point FREE Pound 35c. FANCY FRYERS MILK-FED COLORED 3 to 4-lb. Average Pound 48c. ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS Type 2 2 Points Pound 39c. PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb jar 49c. CARNIVAL GREEN BEANS 12 cans \$1.59. KRAFT AMERICAN SPREAD 5-oz. jar 2 for 39c. TOMATO CATSUP—C.H.B., large 7 lb. jar \$1.19. JELLY APPLE THE KIDDIES' FAVORITE 2 lb. Jars 59c. HI HO CRACKERS—Crisp round wafers lb. box 21c. CRACKERS SUNSHINE KRISPY 2 lb. box 33c. MEDFORD'S FINEST "Dew Kist" Vegetables LOCAL BARTLETT PEARS Field Lug \$1.49. WORLD'S FINEST TOMATOES lb. 5c. Tender Local SUMMER SQUASH lb. 5c. KLAMATH "NETTED GEMS" "Grown in the Sand" 50 lb. 89c. GANNING PEACHES "Your last Chance" Grate \$1 79. CORN Golden, Mountain Grown 29c doz. LIPTON'S Pound 98c Half Pound 53c Quarter Pound 28c. PUREX HALF GALLON AMERICA'S ECONOMY BLEACH 15c. SARDINES CALIFORNIA One-lb. Tin 10c. SPERRY DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR 25 lbs. \$1.19 50 lbs. \$2.38. Anderson's Thrift Market MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE

Olive Barber's Letter

The changed expression of the bay would tell us fall is here, were there no other evidences about. Summer mornings there is a play of light and shadow over the surface of the water. Later on in the day, the wind plays over it and it is then that you can fairly feel the vitality, the deathlessness of it.

But in the fall, fogs press down. Sounds and sights, which were clear in summer, take on an eerie quality. The fog magnifies small craft so that a row boat is almost steamer size; the raucous cry of a gull suddenly becomes a sound of mystery, made so by the fog. Soon will come the grebe, out-ranking all other water birds in grace, speed and alertness. Seemingly adrift, only its wake of silvered ripples tells of the swiftly padding feet. Suddenly it will plunge beneath the surface of the water, its still-etto bill cleaving the way without a splash.

The approaching winter will give a life to our bay it never knew in the summer. There will be loons, mergansers and many species of ducks. Before winter actually sets in, there may be brown pelican visitors. I have watched them clowning on the lower bay and have wished they would stay. I know to see the young feeding from the mother's widely opened mouth would give me many a hearty chuckle. And what an opportunity feeding times gives Mr. Pelican. He can then speak his mind without fear of interruption, since, perforce, a woman with her mouth full of her children's heads must be a silent woman.

Many of our sportsmen disapprove of the merganser because of its greediness for fish. True, they may do considerable damage at the head of streams but as a whole, I think fishermen give the merganser credit for a prowess and energy he does not possess. This bird-fisherman wants something easily caught; something with little spirit, while your man-fisherman values only the game fighter; a fish wary enough to call out all his skill and dexterity, so I feel the angler grows heated over an imaginary menace.

Yes, fall time is here, with its fogs, its ducks, loons, mud hens and mergansers for the bay. And may the sportsman shoot only what he can eat; and of these leave enough to carry on the breed for yet other falls.

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

TEN YEARS AGO September 21, 1935 (It Was Saturday) Moore Hamilton enters race for speaker of the lower house. Etnopia awaits "zero hour."

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh. Andy Botkin has a hobby. Andy Botkin, tavern keeper at the Garden Cafe, has a hobby. It's writing to all the service men who used to make his place a sort of club. And do they appreciate it! One of them sent him a German combat helmet; another, a Jap flag. He's got pictures and coins and souvenirs of all kinds on the wall—mementos with "To Andy" written on them. And he showed me the letters that he's got back... from homesick privates to reminiscent colonels. Letters about home and