

MEDFORD MAIL-TRIBUNE
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
77-29 North Fir St. Phone 2143.
Daily Except Saturday

Letter From Washington

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Member of Congress From Oregon

THE ATOMIC BOMB has had official Washington in a state of near panic the last few weeks. Numerous conferences, both on and off the record, have been held by government officials and members of congress with scientists who helped develop the atomic bomb.

The question of whether or not we should keep secret the information we have developed is pretty much flattened out by the realization that most of the secret is already in the possession of several other important powers, and it seems to be the consensus of those on the inside that any country could develop the bomb in less than 18 months.

We must assume, therefore, that other countries will have atomic bombs as part of their military equipment before so very long, just as they all have ample supplies of poison gas.

Although gas was available as a weapon to all of the armies engaged in World War II, it was not used. They were afraid to use it—partly because of retaliation, and partly because defense against gas is reasonably adequate.

There is a vast difference, however, between the effectiveness of the atomic bomb and poison gas. It is possible to place and explode atomic bombs in any country, so as to instantaneously wipe out not only a high percentage of its population, but its entire effective ability to make war or defend itself.

Whether or not our scientists can develop a means for neutralizing the bomb as a military weapon remains to be seen. Obviously, the best answer to the whole problem would be the development of some device which would detect and explode atom bombs while they are under construction, or at least while they are in storage.

Also he lit once upon a rubbish argument when he worried about our farm and mineral resources along with Interior Secretary Ickes, who is nearly always bad company for a seeker of objective economic truth. With all these nations owing us money, we should be able to stock up on deficient minerals (if the administration would devote itself to this) and most people are bragging about the ability of Agriculture Secretary Anderson to get the farm production straightened out from its war mess next year.

MR. BARUCH'S gleaming eye could have gone further and the veil could have gone higher. Fundamentally, honestly and basically, what are the tap-root causes of the condition we are in? There is but one.

The world is being pressured into political economics, domestically and internationally. Here especially we are striving to do the right thing politically—but not the right thing economically. In international affairs, some crusaders want us to give things up for political reasons. Mr. Atlee is coming over to urge us, according to his inspired press, to give away the atomic bomb.

In my well advised opinion, Mr. Atlee is not much interested in the atomic bomb, but primarily in getting the money, delayed, from us—anything up to or over \$5,000,000,000, to set his financial house in order so his socialist party can buy industries for his own purely political purposes.

He has never made out an economic case of government need for these industries (see past columns) for any other than his purpose to prove socialism. He has presented us with no prospectus of reconstruction for Britain showing how she could use our money to make more business for us or her—to expand production.

me. He said tax reduction also threatens inflation, without recognizing that a reduction in the vast Truman spending budgets, projected publicly for the next 20 months, is the first logical way to curtail the government fiscal threat.

A spending reduction in an inflationary period like this is certainly more important than the meager tax reduction which continues war levies at nearly 90 per cent of war levels.

Also he lit once upon a rubbish argument when he worried about our farm and mineral resources along with Interior Secretary Ickes, who is nearly always bad company for a seeker of objective economic truth.

With all these nations owing us money, we should be able to stock up on deficient minerals (if the administration would devote itself to this) and most people are bragging about the ability of Agriculture Secretary Anderson to get the farm production straightened out from its war mess next year.

MR. BARUCH'S gleaming eye could have gone further and the veil could have gone higher. Fundamentally, honestly and basically, what are the tap-root causes of the condition we are in? There is but one.

The world is being pressured into political economics, domestically and internationally. Here especially we are striving to do the right thing politically—but not the right thing economically.

In international affairs, some crusaders want us to give things up for political reasons. Mr. Atlee is coming over to urge us, according to his inspired press, to give away the atomic bomb.

WHAT this poor, sick world needs is to get away from politics and back upon the beam of realism in economics. By throwing away the atom bomb or money in bad loans for political purposes, we can destroy the world; (A) By giving more people the atomic means of destroying it, and, (B) By whirling ourselves up through politics into an inflation which will destroy us as a major power, make us bankrupt like them, with complete ruination of our force for good and for peace in the world.

Every nation recognizes today we are the remaining major influence for good which does exist in the world. We must maintain ourselves in order to be able to use that influence.

COMMUNICATIONS
Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although the use of a pen-name is permitted. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and condensation.

WHY TRAINING NEEDED
To the editor: Though I have little hope of changing your own opinion regarding universal military training, however perhaps I can point out one or two points that will keep others from following in what I believe the wrong path.

1. Your idea that young men trained under present plans, might actually be handicapped, later required to use the newer weapons, I consider as spacious an argument as if I said your printers would be slower.

to learn the use of some entirely new printing equipment than green help from the street.

2. Perhaps you do not realize that a very large part of military training consists of many other things besides the handling of certain weapons. A young man, particularly one from the cities, has a world of things to learn about living a very strenuous life in environment entirely different from home.

3. Perhaps the most important thing of all is the learning of discipline, a moral or spiritual quality that is so largely lacking in young people today—thanks in large measure to the ideas of education coming from Columbia university. Consider the widespread youthful disregard for civil law.

4. Finally I think many people have exactly the opposite viewpoint from the right one when they think of universal military training as something to be avoided, if there is any possible way. On the contrary it is a wonderful privilege to be trained in time for any hard task. I recently stopped at the office of a local dairy and when chatting with the young lady who sold me some milk, I was very much delighted to hear her say that she had two sons and wished to have them trained. If the United States some day are required to furnish their share of military might in enforcing the will of the United Nations in restraining some aggressor, there will never again be time to prepare after a war is started. Untrained young men are as sheep going to the slaughter.

Horace W. Thompson.

ARMY WILL DROP MORE HOSPITALS

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Twenty-three hospitals held by the army will be released by Jan. 1, 1946, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general, announced today.

Three are convalescent hospitals, the remainder, general. Kirk said other hospitals yet to be determined would be released after the first of the year.

The hospitals released will be offered to the veterans administration or, in the case of leased properties, returned to the owners. General hospitals to be released and the dates include: Barnes, Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 5; Baxter, Spokane, Wash., Nov. 10; DeWitt, Auburn, Calif., Dec. 31; Hammond, Modesto, Calif., Dec. 21; Hoff, Santa Barbara, Calif., Nov. 10; McCaw, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 25; Torney, Palm Springs, Calif., Nov. 20, and Winter, Topeka, Kan., Dec. 1.

RIFLE SHOOTING IN RURAL AREAS STOPS

The sheriff's office today reported juvenile target practice with 22 rifles on the city's outskirts has practically ceased, since a warning was issued to parents. Many complaints were filed by suburban and rural residents. Some of the bullets fired by the boys hit homes and stock. The marshal of Rogue River reported boys of that neighborhood were active with weapons. Under Oregon law, no person under 14 years of age, is permitted to hunt unless a parent or guardian is along.

SECOND CENTURY

Santa Monica, Cal., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Capt. William L. Adams, Civil War veteran, today began his second century. Adams, vice commander of the department of California and Nevada of the Grand Army of the Republic, celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary yesterday in bed, turning down the party friends and relatives proposed for him.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO
November 7, 1935
(It was Thursday)
Billy Sunday, famed evangelist dies.

Fruit harvesting season ends in valley, with 1134 cars of pears packed, and 616 cars of cannery Bartletts sold. There were 103 cars of apples.

Turkey killing for eastern markets start.

Rain, slightly warmer. High 60, low 28.

Klamath Falls-Medford high dispute over football results ironed out, at meeting between heads of two schools.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 7, 1925
(It was Saturday)
City purchases Jacksonville railroad.

Prosperity of the nation now greatest in history, with low national debt.

Probable rain and warmer. High 59, low 28.

Fifteen hundred cars of pears, and 391 of apples have been shipped from the valley to date.

Presbyterians plan to build \$50,000 church on Holly street.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
November 7, 1911
(It was Tuesday)
Paving work at Central Point completed.

Commercial club takes steps for securing federal money for improvement of Crater Lake park.

Progressives win in state elections, save in New Jersey.

Rain. High 57, low 47.

Eads brothers move their dray office to South Fir street.

McLeod

McLeod, Nov. 7 — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casey and two sons from Santa Monica, Calif., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Casey at Casey's Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alworth who made an extended trip through California are home again on Rogue River.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doble of San Francisco who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stafford for over a month, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Baldwin of Palo Alto, Calif., spent three weeks recently with Mr. and Mrs. Truax of Sunset on the Rogue.

Earl Morse who underwent an operation recently in Community hospital is now at home.

Mrs. Brill and Mrs. Piersoll of San Diego, Calif., were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding, Sr., Mrs. Dorothy Hume and twin daughters were callers Nov. 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chansey Arant of Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ditsworth spent Oct. 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ditsworth at Red Bluff near Prospect.

Mrs. Olga Brill entertained at bridge October 29. Attending were Helen Coon, Mildred Kill

lan, Olive Staples, Gay Chamberlain, Clara Truax, Loraine Abbott, Marcia Dolenchek, Mrs. Piersoll and Mrs. Brewster.

Mrs. Tressie Vaughn and Mrs. Merle Carlton were calling on the neighbors last week in the war drive interest.

Mrs. Clarence Coon returned home the first of the week after spending a month in Los Angeles visiting relatives.

Elk Creek P.T.A. will hold its monthly meeting in the school house Friday afternoon, Nov. 10. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served by Clare Close, Mabel Shippe and Audrey Collier.

Mrs. Olive Staples left by plane November 1 for Glendale, Calif., to spend a month visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Lee.

Mrs. Mabel Shippe was hostess at a luncheon party at her home November 1. Attending were Mrs. Carrie Harding, Mrs. Dorothy Hume and twin daughters, Jacqueline and Josephine, Mrs. Lavina Sublett, Rev. M. Collins and family of La Habra, Calif., Mrs. Helen Morris of La Habra, Mrs. Opal Collins of Reese Creek and Miss Norma Shippe.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding, Sr., Nov. 4, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stafford.

PETIT JURY CALLED TO REPORT NOV. 13

The circuit court petit jury has been ordered to report Tuesday, Nov. 13, when the trial of Robert Ben Merrill indicted for assault with robbery intent will start. It is anticipated the trial will last a day. Merrill who escaped last August while he'd in the county jail, has entered a plea of guilty to jail break. Circuit Judge Dal M. King of Coos county will occupy the local bench in early December. He will hear a mining dredge damage case.

LONG BRANCH BRIDGE AT TRAIL TO BE REPLACED

The Long Branch bridge in the Trail district is slated for early replacement, County Engineer Paul B. Rynning reports. It is in poor condition and needs repair before winter and heavy rains come. Several other small spans in the county will also be

repaired. Otherwise than maintenance, no work is being done on roads.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Do You Own HORSES or CATTLE?

We can give you quick service on Livestock Mortality Insurance

P.A. Holmes AGENCY
Where Insurance is a Business. Not a Sideline.
203 Medford Center Bldg. Tel. 4444

HOME LOANS

Build Buy Remodel
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Assn. of Medford
27 North Holly

PLUMBING
NEW & REPAIR WORK
Anywhere in County
Satisfaction Guaranteed
J. M. PATTERSON & SON
Phone 871, Jacksonville, Ore.

On The Side—By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

I am thine you are mine
Of that you may be sure.
Locked up thou art
Within my heart
The key is lost
Therefore thou art
Therein for evermore.
—Tennyson.

Am asked to name some celebrated vegetarians noted for both brilliance of mind and longevity. Well, there is George Bernard Shaw who recently celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday. Other famous vegetarians were Tolstoy, Voltaire, Isaac Newton, Goethe and Tennyson. All of these men lived to be eighty years of age or over. William Penn was also a vegetarian but died when seventy-four. This sounds like a terrific boost for the vegetarian idea. However, I could probably name six times as many brilliant meat eaters who lived to a ripe old age.

Sidelines

The National Assn. of Hosiery Manufacturers figures the 1946 output of nylon stockings will be about 348,000,000 pairs, or about five pairs for every woman in the United States. One television set will retail for around \$100. Will be on the market soon. Image will be five inches by seven inches. For playing Baby Snooks on the air Fannie Brice is being paid \$5,000 a week. I think Fannie is a great comedienne but I just can't get interested in that Baby Snooks characterization. Not that I haven't tried.

Says She

Eleanor Farrant says: "Firting is a genuine spirit-lifter, a wit-sharper and altogether worth while. It is generous and tolerant, and has a heart, because a man feels more hand some and clever, and a woman more gracious and attractive after a first class flirtation."

Grade Crossings

As to my suggestion that the railroads build underpasses at all grade crossings thus eliminating the danger of collisions between trains and motorists. Am informed that according to the latest report there are 226,638 grade crossings in the United States and to eliminate them all would cost about twenty-five billion dollars. That's a lot of money. Still it shows what could be done with twenty-five billion dollars. Keep this in mind and when you read about our war expenditures. Or the number of billions of dollars we are asked to give for European relief. Or the billions of dollars we loaned to other countries and will never get back.

Briefly

Note it is stated by Topori, better known as Tokyo Rose, is a graduate of the University of California, at Berkeley. That's not right. She attended the University of California at Los Angeles. P. F. Bally says: "Possibly the possessiveness of women has ruined more love affairs than any of their other failings where men are concerned."

HE got off his own beam on two other points, it seems to

Passing By

Janice Meister. Smart looking advertising expert. Some of the highest salaried positions in advertising are held by women. That is because of the belief that women have a deeper understanding of women than men do.

Aldes

People who wish to make a dog let go of another dog in a fight often throw water on the animals. This is a good idea. But the water should be thrown in the eyes of the dog who has his opponent gripped with his teeth. In shaking the water out of his eyes the dog will let go.

Wine

The average American consumes a gallon of wine a year. The average Frenchman thirty gallons of wine a year. So states a statistician. He doesn't say how many gallons the average Italian consumes. I believe an Italian consumes a lot more wine than a Frenchman.

News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon

Washington, Nov. 7 — The Baruch letter to congressmen lifted the veil about a foot on the whole inner picture.



adviser of the nation penetrated these and all other current economic arguments filling the papers with at least one fresh ray of light.

His flashlight beamed on the problem of production as the root of all economic evil. Delay and curtailment of it by strikes and otherwise boosts inflation, he said (as it does) because slack production makes critical the shortage of goods, which in turn causes higher prices, which must continue until production satisfies demand.

The current brakes upon production also should make us wary of giving away what goods we have to foreign nations, especially those like England, Czechoslovakia, France, and Russia (he mentioned these specifically in his meagerly reported letter) because by giving away, we reduce what production we have available to fight inflation.

HE got off his own beam on two other points, it seems to

The Great New KAISER and FRAZER Line of AUTOMOBILES
in the medium and low-price bracket will soon be on the market.
DEALER APPLICATIONS now being accepted for this territory.
Dealer Applications also now being accepted for ROTOTILLER and FRAZER FARM-RITE Tractors and Implements
Write, Phone or Wire WINDOLPH BROS.
Oregon and Southwest Washington
BR 5634 • 1737 S.W. Morrison, Portland 5, Oregon

WHY DOES THE WOODCHUCK CHUCKLE?
Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits



Does he? Frankly, we doubt it. Because woodchucks haven't discovered the winter comfort that Shell Heating Oil can provide. If your burrow is chilly, call the Shell man. He'll deliver clean-burning, economical Shell Heating Oil pronto.

Shell Oil Co., Inc.
1002 S. Central Ave. Ph. 2181
SHELL HEATING OIL

THERE'S MORE AVAILABLE NOW!

SO ASK AGAIN FOR William Penn Blended Whiskey
THE GEM OF THE BLENDS
STILL NOT ENOUGH TO GO AROUND... BUT WILLIAM PENN IS WELL WORTH WAITING FOR

FOR SALE
We Offer for Sale Our CIRCULAR SAW MILL
Located 17 Miles North of Medford on the Crater Lake Highway
Daily Capacity 20,000 Feet
125 H. P. Diesel Motor and other necessary equipment
Gulf Red Cedar Company, Inc.
P. O. Box 308 STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA