

MEDFORD MAIL-TRIBUNE
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Editorial Correspondence

Boston, Mass., Dec. 5.—At last! The news has just come in that President Truman has asked for a strike-cure procedure similar to the one adopted many years ago, as far as railroads are concerned.

It is also stated organized labor will not agree to the President's proposal. All the labor "Big Shots," Green, Lewis and Murray are said to be violently against any such arrangement.

Let's have some evidence that such a program would destroy unions or injure them in any way. If this is true why haven't the railroad unions been destroyed?

And how could a voluntary period of fact-finding and free discussion, injure any party to such an arrangement. The union leaders will have to do something beside make the charges without supporting evidence, to convince the American people.

This defiance by organized labor does put President Truman in a spot. He is absolutely right. And must know he is right. And if he sticks to his guns he will have an overwhelming majority of the people of this country, regardless of party, eventually behind him.

Mack Lillard would have a fine time in this man's town. There is a box-fight or hockey game or wrestling match nearly every night in the week and all well attended. We could never get up any interest in the last two professional sports, but have always been interested in the first named,—a form of primitive drama that for some reason has always had a strong appeal.

A few nights ago Willie Pep put on a great exhibition of boxing at Mechanics' Hall and last night Ray (Sugar) Robinson was the attraction at the Boston Garden. They were billed as "FIGHTS," but they were only exhibitions, the opposition being of a negligible quality in both cases,—in fact not as interesting as some routine work-outs we have seen with sparring partners.

Another attraction at the Garden last night was the appearance of Billy Conn, heavyweight challenger of Joe Louis, as referee in one of the bouts. An added interest derived from the recent statement by Gene Tunney, that in his judgment not only would Conn be a "set-up" for Louis, but this ex-lightweight "Sugar" Robinson would beat him,—beat Conn, that is. We should doubt the latter,—too great a weight differential, but Conn while finely built and extremely handsome looked pale and soft,—a far better subject for a movie box-fight than getting into the squared circle with Killer Joe, we would say.

One thinks of New England as thickly populated and highly civilized—which it is,—but not very many miles from Boston, the deer season is on and an ex-G.I. was mistaken for a deer yesterday and shot through the head. In fact there are sections of the Berkshires which are still wild with both fishing and hunting fairly good.

Another item in the morning paper supports the statement that financially all is not as it should be in Boston town. It seems Mayor Kerrigan, who will soon give way to Congressman Curley—now on trial for using the mails to defraud—bought some Oriental rugs about a year ago to make his offices look more presentable. Yesterday the rug dealer carted them away because he had never been paid for them and repeated efforts to get his money had failed.

Ever since we reached here—a month ago!—G.I.'s have been arriving at the port of Boston, at the rate of about 10,000 a week, rarin' to get out of the army and roam in foreign lands no more. Of course many more have no doubt disembarked at New York and San Francisco. The political pressure to demobilize the army more rapidly is increasing daily. Probably the army heads know what they are doing, but this department has a very strong suspicion that this demobilization is getting out of hand, and we may wake up some fine morning and find we need more of an active army than we have.

In fact if we had anything to do about it we would stress the need of a large navy, an adequate well equipped standing army, with an overwhelming air force, and forget about taking a year out of the life of every Tom, Dick and Harry for military training.

The fathers of the sister city of Salem, have organized to back high school athletics, including football. A committee of Salem Dads plan to visit here, and eye the Medford system. They will hear all about the grade school players, the equipment, the band, the drill teams, the coaches, athletically minded school heads, public support, turf fields, and how the Dads help. They will discover it takes about eight years for a boy to become a full-fledged Black Tornado member.

The high ace of the Auto Union, firing a broadside of invective at the suggestion by the President, the strikers 'go back to work', further declares, "The heart of the program, which lead to the democratic election victory in 1944" is under fire. The labor leader should have his attention directed to the Detroit city election last November, in which the CIO candidate for Mayor was effectively trounced.

Why should my eyes see more in you Than they can see in all the rest? For I can other beauties view And not find my heart expressed.—Donne.

This department has long favored bands at racetracks. These bands should render tunes suitable for the immediate occasion. For example, when a longshot romps home and a price of 998.40 to \$2 to win is posted the band should play "Pennies From Heaven."

Query from client, Q. Suppose you have just met a girl and figure nylon stockings, mules or a bed-jacket will be a good Christmas present for her. How do you go about finding out the lady's size without asking her directly? A. Well, if she is a snappy looking number you can ask her to write down her measurements as you want to compare them to those of Venus or Hedy Lamarr. If she is on the plump side, and many lovable ladies are, your problem is a little more intricate. Ask one of her friends.

Many unhappy marriages result because of the manner in which young women between the ages of 25 and 30 are harassed by members of their own sex. Becoming unbearably weary of being asked by other females why they haven't married. Many young women in the aforementioned age group will accept the first man who proposes whether they love him or not.

Our Horses & Women experts are not interested in criticism of the female sex they suspect to be facetious. Only constructive suggestions appeal to them. In this latter category is included some recently voiced criticism by a man of considerable experience, namely James Montgomery Flagg. Among other things Mr. Flagg objects to women who wear coats without putting their arms in the sleeves.

To young fellows starting in business for themselves I once more call attention to three books they might find helpful: "A Small Store and Independence" by Greenberg and Schindler, "Drugstore Management" by Nolen & Maynard, "What Makes People Buy" by Donald Laird. . . . Novelist C. S. Forester had read the Encyclopedia Britannica twice. Every word of it.

Add tales my grandfather told me: At a wedding in Glasgow the bridegroom had assumed a very sad expression and was nervously fidgeting from one foot to another. "What's the matter, Jock?" whispered the best man. "Have you lost the ring?" Jock answered in a tartic tone: "No, the ring is safe enough. I've lost my enthusiasm."

Portland, Ore., Dec. 10.—(U.P.)—Livestock: Cattle 2,250 calves. Active, strong to 25c higher considering improved quality. Top on feed steers 50c higher at \$18.50, new high on railroads, one load strictly good steers \$17.75; bulk medium-good \$14.50-17.25; good heifers \$13.00; common-medium grades \$10.00-14.00; sorted load good young beef cows \$13.50; bulk medium-good cows \$11-13.00; sausage bull smutty heifers \$11.00; beef bulls to \$12.00; good choice vealers \$14.00, odd head \$15.00; grass calves \$12.50-13.00. Hogs 200. Active, butchers mostly at ceilings; 165-324 lb. \$15.80; good sows \$14.00-14.50; feeder pigs \$15.00-15.50.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—(U.P.)—(WAP)—Livestock: Hogs 13,000. Market very active, complete clearance early; barrows and gilts 180 to 240 lbs. steady to 15 cents higher than Friday; weights over 240 lbs. Most sows \$14.10, ceiling, few heavy roughs \$14.00. Cattle 100. Steady. Fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers steady; good and choice grades both classes active; numerous lots fed steers and yearlings \$18.00-13.50 to \$18.00; three loads choice heifers \$18.00; most heifers \$15.00 to 17.00; weighty sausage bulls to \$13.00. Sheep: 5,000. Lambs steady, nothing done on yearlings; slaughter ewes firm, early sales and bids good and choice native and fed wooled western lambs \$14.65 and \$14.75.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—(U.P.)—Wheat: Wheat Open High Low Close Dec 180 180 180 180 Jan 177 177 177 177 Feb 174 174 174 174

San Francisco, Dec. 10.—(U.P.) Dairy market: Butter: 93 score 48 1/2, 92 score 48, 90 score 47 3/4. Cheese: Loafs 28.2, triplets 27.2. EGGS: Large grade A 57 1/2, medium grade A 52 1/2, small grade A 44 1/2, large grade B 50 1/2.

New York, Dec. 10.—(U.P.)—Stocks advanced irregularly today into a new high since 1930 in the industrial average. Vol. continued large. Steel issues assumed leadership with new highs in U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, American rolling mill, Colorado Fuel & Iron, and Vanadium.

Gains in the group ranged to more than 2 points. Preliminary closing Dow-Jones stock averages: Industrials 195.64, up 0.46; rails 64.37, off 0.52; utility 39.15, up 0.13; 65 stocks 73.45, off 0.03. Sales totaled 2,150,000 shares compared with 2,050,000 Friday.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks: American Telephone & Telegraph 192 3/4, Anaconda 46 3/4, Chrysler 138 3/4, Curtis Wright 8 3/4, General Electric 48 3/4, General Motors 77, Montgomery Ward 75 1/4, Penn. R. R. 44 1/2, Phillips Petroleum 58 1/4, J. C. Penney 149 1/4, Radio 19 1/4, Southern Pacific 60 3/4, Standard Oil of California 49 3/4, Texas Gulf Sulphur 50 1/4, Transamerica 20 3/4, United Aircrafts 37 3/4, U. S. Rubber 68 1/4, U. S. Steel 85

Justice Court: John A. Kelly, void foreign license, \$1 and costs and case continued. Jess Rodgers, Jr., no operator's license, case dismissed; violating basic rule, \$1 and costs. Maudie M. Richards, failure to display license; no registration card, cited.

Police Court: Kenneth R. Beebe and Francis D. Vermillion, double parked, released on \$2.50 bail each. Henry Byers, parked in safety zone, released on \$1 bail.

Marriages: James Robert Newton and Margaret Mae Strahan. Lyle Bernard Meyer and Betty Lou Heffley. Walter M. Sanders and Ruby Lorene Neal.

Divorce Complaints: Paul Vicory vs. Norma L. Vicory. Isabelle Herburger vs. Cedrick H. Herburger. Jeanne G. Davis vs. Paul A. Davis.

Probate Court: Guardianship of Stanley L. Ferns, a minor; Mona M. Ferns, guardian. Estate of Lida Hubbard, deceased; Myrtle O. Smith, executrix.

Estate of Henry Leland Vandermarck, deceased; Hazel L. Vandermarck, executrix. Estate of Otto Borman, deceased; O. H. Bengtson, administrator.

ASK CONCHIE AMNESTY: Washington, Dec. 10.—(U.P.)—President Truman was urged today to grant amnesty to more than 3,000 conscientious objectors now in prison for violation of the draft act. The request was made by a group of prominent Americans in a letter initiated by the American Civil Liberties union.

TURLOCK SURPLUS: Washington, Dec. 10.—(U.P.)—The Ninth Service Command rehabilitation center, Turlock, Calif., has been declared surplus to War department needs, effective immediately. It was announced today.

The Wyoming post of the American Legion has set a membership goal this year of 10,000. Present membership of the post is 8,300.

Booker, Flight from China; Nichols, Verdict on India; Hamlin, Nine Mile Bridge; Case, Last Mountains; Lanks, Highway to Alaska; Cloete, Against These Three; Bingham, Ancestor's Brocades; Eskelund, My Chinese Wife; Fouk, Still My World.

Foreign Policy Association. Only by Understanding; Pepper, America's Place in the World; Cantor, Employee Counseling; Wise, The Springfield Plan; Vocational Guidance Research, 500 Postwar Jobs for Men; Williams, A Dipper Full of Stars; Tucker, Introduction to Practical Radio; Harman, Ship Models Illustrated; Stieri, Building Model War Planes; Leighton, Give Us This Day; Wilson; New Crops for the New World; Towne, Shepherd's Empire; Chenoweth, How to Preserve Food; Rae, Cooking Without Meat; Wallace, New American Cook Book; Picken, Sewing for Everyone; Robertson, Slow Train to Yesterday; Cumming, Hardy Chrysanthemums; Brown, California Plan Book; Garinghouse Co., De Luxe Small Homes; Chernev, An Invitation to Chess; Brown, Artie Green-groin, Pfc.; Newman, Balkan Background.

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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 December 10, 1935 (It Was Tuesday) Roosevelt defends farm relief program; supreme court decisions uphold rights of states in HOLC cases.

Mussolini silent on Franco-British peace proposals. Seven felons tunnel out of Walla Walla prison. Butte Falls tax levy highest in county.

Rogue Snowmen to hold outing at Crater Lake Sunday. THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO December 10, 1925 (It Was Thursday) Raymond Rich, head of Foreign Policy association says "war with Japan is inevitable."

Occasional rain. High 54, low 29. Congressional report charges army and navy with not giving proper attention to aviation.

To date, 1575 cars of pears, and 425 of apples have been shipped from the valley. First Christmas mail from east arrives at post office.

TWENTY YEARS AGO December 10, 1911 (It Was Saturday) Rain and clouds greet Commercial club mass meeting to discuss irrigation.

U. of O. glee club to appear here next Friday. Junior club of the Greater Medford club holds meeting.

Cloudy. High 40, low 28. Books Listed New books received at the Jackson county library include: Fiction

Allis, Charity Strong; Baume, Yankee Woman; Burman, Rooster Crows for Day; Crozier, The Fates are Laughing; Downes, Heartwood; Greene, Not in Our Stars; Holbrook, Promised Land; Huxley, Time Must Have a Stop; Jordan, Miss Warren's Son; La Penta, Piccola; Lawson, Mr. Wilmer; Lewis, Cass Timberline.

McMeekin, Black Moon; Neumann, Six of Them; Partridge, January Thaw; Seifert, Orchard Hill; Shu, Rickshaw Boy; Standish, The Small General; Sturgis, Half-past Yesterday; Taber, Give Me the Stars; Tabori, Beneath the Stone; Tregaskis, Stronger Than Fear; Ullman, The White Tower; Walker, Everything Rustles; Webster, Mrs. Heriot's House; Wemher, My Indian Family; Yates, The Widow's Walk; York, Lill Marlene.

Non-Fiction Foreign Policy Association. Only by Understanding; Pepper, America's Place in the World; Cantor, Employee Counseling; Wise, The Springfield Plan; Vocational Guidance Research, 500 Postwar Jobs for Men; Williams, A Dipper Full of Stars; Tucker, Introduction to Practical Radio; Harman, Ship Models Illustrated; Stieri, Building Model War Planes; Leighton, Give Us This Day; Wilson; New Crops for the New World; Towne, Shepherd's Empire; Chenoweth, How to Preserve Food; Rae, Cooking Without Meat; Wallace, New American Cook Book; Picken, Sewing for Everyone; Robertson, Slow Train to Yesterday; Cumming, Hardy Chrysanthemums; Brown, California Plan Book; Garinghouse Co., De Luxe Small Homes; Chernev, An Invitation to Chess; Brown, Artie Green-groin, Pfc.; Newman, Balkan Background.

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