

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
27-29 North Fir St. Phone 2141
ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor
KENNETH H. GILSTRAP, Manager
HERB GIBBY, Advertising Mgr.
C. FERGUSON, Managing Editor
ARTHUR PERRY, Sunday Editor
MRS. OLIVE STARCHER, Soc. Editor
GERALD LATHAM, Circulation Mgr.
An Independent Newspaper
Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—In Advance:
Daily and Sunday—one year—\$7.50
Daily and Sunday—six months 4.00
Daily and Sunday—three mos. 2.00
Daily and Sunday—one month .75
By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Phoenix, Talent, and on motor routes:
Daily and Sunday—one year—\$9.00
Daily and Sunday—one month .75
All terms cash in advance.
Official Paper of the City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County
United Press—Full Leased Wire
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Advertising Representative
WEST-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC.
Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.

Member OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Things could have been worse in 1945. There were 1,392 weddings in Jackson county, without the added terrors of mischance.
An irate subscriber to a metropolitan daily lets fly against "nut drivers," in a letter to the ed. He calls them "deadly threats." What the type needs is a monkey-wrench that fits them.

Many started out the New Year with a 1940 auto and a 1945 calendar.

NOT NOMINATED
(Ft. Williams Ont.) Journal
"Walter Allison wishes to thank the few who were present, the multitude who were absent, the homeless, the perplexed and the dissatisfied, for their lack of interest in Civic Nominations. Allison was present to offer his services, therefore feels the onus rests now, as in the past, on the shoulders of the disinterested public.
Signed: Walter Allison.

The next event of public interest is Ground Hog Day, February 2, a Saturday. The day is widely talked about by urban and rural residents each year. It lacks any significance and is not even an excuse for barber-shops to close up two days.

An Applegate co-ed home from the campus, churned a batch of butter to get out of washing the dishes. The churn crossed the plains by ox-team, and was operated by hand. She reports her wrist has not been so sore since she played tennis all afternoon with a Lieut. from Alabama, now in Okinawa.

"How to Find a Wife" is the title of a book. Just do something you shouldn't, and she'll show up.—(Dubuque (Ia.) Herald.)—Great truth item.

The fair sex greeted the New Year in their formal gowns, cut to and behold, and displaying expanses of feminine backbone. The skirts just missed the floor, causing many a pair of nylons to blush unseen.

The banks report an increase in saving deposits the past year. This is wonderful the way the masses have been throwing their money at the birds and not hitting any, the past year.

THE WHYFORE
(Astoria Astorian-Budget)
"An officer at the hospital offered to drive Hogg to Portland where he could get a pair of nylon stockings for each \$730 he invested in bonds.
Hogg said he would buy the bonds in Astoria. Mrs. Hogg was not present."

A Louisville, Ken., man has been named the world's champion liar. He did very well considering he was not running for any political office.

Diplomats and bureaucrats in Moscow and Washington, D. C., have rubbed the fur the wrong way and ruffled the dignity of Gen. MacArthur in Tokyo. Either city is about the right distance to be away from a mad five-star general. Commentators say the fuss is one of the state department's cute conspiracies at which they always get caught.

Southern California took a 34-14 pastime in the Rose Bowl yes. Until Alabama eased off in the last quarters, it looked like the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce were doing the playing for Troy.

Editorial Correspondence

New York City, N. Y., Dec. 28: A sunny day and it seems warm even though the mercury is only a few degrees above freezing. A nephew just out of the Presbyterian hospital after ten days with the flu wonders why the temperature in the country is so much lower than in the city, only a few miles away, a differential of about 15 degrees. The answer must be in the huge masses of heated brick and stone, rising high in the air, with the human-beings and their mercuries far below in the narrow, warm and protected canyons.

Spencer Tracy in Sherwood's "Rugged Path" has decided to close two weeks hence after an 8-weeks run. This was the play we saw last fall when it opened in Washington and pronounced n. g., as did practically all the theater critics. And it WAS, but Tracy wasn't and he held the "turkey" up by his personal popularity alone, making it click at the box office if nowhere else, for two months. That is some feat. Sherwood's prestige was impaired by the experience but not Tracy's. He is a good actor and a fine chap, something rare in Hollywood.

The Moscow "Big Three" conference has adjourned and the front page of the newspapers are plastered with the results. No two of the papers agree as to what was actually accomplished, and we doubt if the participants themselves know either. Probably no one CAN know for a year or two, for what was really accomplished at Moscow depends upon what IS accomplished during the next 15 or 20 months—in other words on the CHARACTER of the agreement rather than the precise terms.

Compared with the complete failure at London, this gathering does represent a tremendous improvement, but does it mean that hereafter Russia, Great Britain and the United States are to work in an atmosphere of general friendship, good will and confidence, or in an atmosphere of suspicion, ill will and distrust? With the proper spirit prevailing anything can be done; without it nothing—nothing of importance at least—can be.

To fully understand the exact terms of the agreement will require time and study but after only as much examination as the hour's train ride in from Mt. Kisco allowed we would say there is no reasonable doubt of the following:

RUSSIA WINS AGAIN!
In fact we can't find a single important concession on the part of Molotov and a flock of them on the part of Secretary Byrnes.
Which might explain why Molotov got up so early in the morning to pay Secretary Byrnes the high honor of seeing him off and giving him such a hearty hand-shake it brought tears to the American envoy's eyes! Winners can afford to be magnanimous.

Russia wins in the Baltic provinces; Russia wins in Bulgaria and the Balkans; Russia wins in the exclusion of France and China and Russia wins in the retention of the one-nation veto.
Russia declares her firm and dictatorial actions in Iran and Turkey concern only her and the countries involved—is no business of the United Nations!

Yet Russia signed the UNO pact which declared each and every nation retained the right to decide what form of government it desired, each was secure in its territorial integrity, and any denials of these sacred rights (which might threaten world peace) should be the immediate concern of the UNO council!
But what could the UNO council do, even if a majority were so disposed? The answer to that is NOTHING—nothing as long as Russia has its veto. And this meeting in Moscow merely affirms once more that Russia will NEVER give up her veto!

So what?
Does this mean war with Russia is inevitable?
NOT AT ALL!
That is a mistake so often made by these Russophiles, who not only believe Russia can do no wrong but the only alternative to opposing Russia's foreign policy is to fight her.

This is not the case at all.
It might be if Russia WANTED war. For war is merely the extension of political differences into the realm of force.
But Russia does NOT want war!
And no other nation in the world WANTS war. And this strong desire for peace—as we view it—will in all probability continue for a generation at least—perhaps until an international police force to maintain peace is established.

So all this supine, hush-hush talk about "don't dare to criticize anything that Russia does because that might mean war" is unmitigated nonsense.

The only thing for this country—or any other country—to do as far as international relations are concerned, is to enunciate its principles and then stick up for them, through thick and thin, letting the chips fall where they may. And where these principles are threatened by other countries oppose those countries in that direction.

This is the only self-respecting policy and the only honorable policy and as far as that goes eventually the only PEACEFUL policy.
For the only alternative is the policy of appeasement, continually retreating before intransigence and yielding on fundamental principles thus creating the impression abroad, that all any foreign country has to do to get its way, is to threaten trouble, if it DOESN'T.

That is the policy that led to World War II; it will lead to war eventually, with any nation—or group of nations—that adopt it.
—R. W. R.

On The Side—By E. V. Durling

You smiled upon me,
And I thought it was spring,
And my heart put forth
The flowers of hope.—Peterson.
Among the comments on the recent war the following observation by Al Schacht is worth noting: "It has struck me that the guy who goes around looking for a fight always gets a beating, whether it's in a war or in a saloon."
Celebrities
It is interesting to consider how many celebrated successful men would never have been born if either parents had practiced birth control. Edward Lear, famous nonsense rhymist and limerick specialist, was the 21st child of his parents. Keep that in mind if you are anxious to have a celebrity in your family. Of course, having 21 children is perhaps overdoing the thing. You could stop at the 15th child. And if you didn't produce a celebrity I don't think anyone could rightly say you didn't try.

Home Managing
Due shortly is something called "high frequency electronic cookery." This will enable a home manager to cook a roast in four minutes. New devices to be available in the near future will enable a housewife to do her work in about one-fifth the time it now takes. The average home manager will have her work completed in two hours or less and have the rest of the day to herself. That will be fine. Still it must be considered that wives with too much time might

get into mischief. All husbands should give this matter serious thought. I will bring it up at the next meeting of the Husbands Protective association.
Mules and Men
Aries (March 21-April 20) husbands are bossy, quarrelsome, vain and conceited. They require a "yes woman" type for a wife. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) husbands are "married bachelors." It is practically impossible to break them into matrimonial harness in a satisfactory way. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) husbands are good providers, easy to tame but are not much as lovers. That is what three young matrons of New York claim, saying their findings result from a careful study of a number of husbands which included checking with the wives of the men studied.

Asking
Queries from clients: Q. Have you found out what Suzette is honored by the naming of crepe Suzette? A. Henry Charpentier, world famed chef, originated the crepe Suzette at Monte Carlo. The occasion was a luncheon at tended by the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, and eight friends, also present was the daughter of one of the guests named Suzette. She is the Suzette honored. Charpentier says he does not recall her last name. Sorry we have not the complete information on this. We will do better if somebody asks us how the peach melba got its name.
Horses & Women
A woman who is completely

and intelligently loved by her husband never voices strong criticisms of men in general. She never says men are not to be trusted or that they are selfish, or that she hates men. And so on. Only women who are unintelligently and ineptly handled by their husbands talk that way. Or so states an expert on the subject of the workings of the female mind. Our Horses & Women department has been instructed to thoroughly check on this claim.

Yearlings
Am ready to start my one-horse racing stable. Was looking at yearlings today. Saw one that reminded me of the time my uncle Al took me to a yearling sale. As he looked at one colt he said, "That animal will be left at the post many a time." I asked why. He said, "Look at his small eyes, too much sunk in his head. That shows he is a bad actor."

News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon

Washington, Jan. 2.—Mr. Byrnes avows the Christmas season peace he made at Moscow is an excellent compromise of difficult divergent views—a 50-50 settlement. He is prejudiced. He made the agreement.



Old Trader Joe out in the Dakotas and sold to the Indians. One day an Indian complained about the rabbit:
"It tastes like horse meat."
"Oh no," said Trader Joe in an injured tone. "It has good rabbit in it."

"But does it have any horse meat?" asked the Indian.
"Only 50-50," conceded Joe.
"Whattayamean fifty-fifty?" shouted the Indian. "This is horse meat!"
"Well, if you want to know," confessed Joe. "I always use in each preparation—one rabbit and one horse."

FOR Japan, a nation we conquered and occupied alone, there is to be established a governing commission of the so-called United Nations, each with a veto power. We are to surrender our control to other nations, including Russia.
But for the nations Russia conquered and occupied alone, there are to be no governing commissions. We do not have a veto power in any. Nor does any other nation.

In Romania and Bulgaria, both enemy nations now in Russian hands, Mr. Stalin pronounced himself in favor of the matters as they now stand, says our state secretary. But Mr. Byrnes thinks he won something he considers as "concessions" by Russia in Bulgaria and Romania. As regards Bulgaria, the agreement says:
"The soviet government takes upon itself the responsibility of giving friendly advice to the Bulgarian government."

There it will insist upon some additional leaders who "are really suitable" (and who will "work loyally").
As soon as Stalin finds men who are really suitable and who will work loyally, then the United States and Great Britain will recognize that government—but Mr. Byrnes says Stalin is already satisfied.

THE rabbit is somewhat larger for Romania. "Free and unfettered elections," are advised there, "as soon as possible," and the reorganized government "should"—mark you, need not—but "should" give assurances concerning the grant of freedom to the press, speech, religion and association—none of which basic Atlantic charter freedoms are mentioned for Bulgaria.

Mr. Stalin will let a three-nation committee in to see things and allow one representative of two parties get into the government somewhere.

THESE are the hares of Mr. Byrnes' stew, the "concessions" he won for our way of life. Even the remaining horse meat is doubtful and vague.

Korea we split with Russia 50-50. China, we will withdraw from, leaving Chiang to survive communist revolution if he can.
The conquest of northern Iran by Russia is not mentioned nor is Yugoslavia, already under Russian control.

Mr. Byrnes says Gen. MacArthur will have a free hand in Japan, but the agreement says otherwise. To the United Nations commission is specifically entrusted all matters of "policies, principles and standards" which seem to cover everything.

While Russia has but one vote (and Britain six against our two on the commission) any nation can veto any MacArthur act in

practical effect, by demanding a "review."
Mr. Byrnes forgot to mention that we can act in emergencies "only following consultation and the attainment of agreements" in the commission, even as to "fundamental changes" in the regime of control.

AS for the atomic bomb, Mr. Byrnes says we are to give away no secrets but the agreement says the United Nations commission, which is to have charge, is to proceed "with the utmost dispatch" to "exchange basic scientific information" between all nations, and even provide methods of inspection inside nations to protect against violations in the use of the bomb.

A seat for Russia is specifically provided on that commission, and the commission is to be set up by the assembly of the United Nations meeting in London, January 7.

The wording of the agreement, therefore, naturally suggests Russia would have to get "basic scientific information" within a few weeks or a few months at most and a few days at least, if everyone acts "with utmost dispatch"—and inspect our bomb plants.

The Byrnes recipe for peace thus certainly includes:
The hair of one hare.
The tail of another.
One horse (with a secret ingredient of bear, Russian bear).

Editorial Comment
Hospitalization of Veterans
(From The Oregon Journal)

The United States Veterans Administration has obtained the use of 20,000 beds in civilian hospitals for the wounded and sick of World War II. In addition, it is "borrowing" the use of 10,000 beds in army and 9375 beds in navy hospitals.

As to the use of private hospitals, a news dispatch quotes Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, acting surgeon general of the Veterans Administration, in this happy vein:
"The government will not be gouged. The rate will be the same as the hospital receives from its other patients."

On the basis of local experience, such rate may run from \$7 to \$9 a day. Also on the basis not only of local but of national experience, from every bed to be occupied by a hospitalized veteran will have to be moved an ailing civilian.

Frankly, the statement that the Veterans Administration must move into private hospitals already congested with patients, at rates that are often disastrous to financial resources, arouses the most serious question.

What use is being made of the hospitals built for use at great expense to taxpayers and war bond investors of this country. These were called "temporary" but are still good. For example, the Barnes General hospital, located at Vancouver, Wash., was recently discontinued.

Why doesn't the Veterans Administration use this splendid institution, which was exceptionally well staffed?
At Camp White, in Southern Oregon, hospital facilities of semipermanent character were provided. Why doesn't the Veterans Administration use the Camp White hospital?

Not long ago, General Omar Bradley, himself a veteran of the World War II, with a distinguished European service record, announced that the building program of the Veterans Administration would eliminate "pork" and politically influenced locations. He said new hospitals would be built in centers where medical and surgical service were readily available. He is the new director of the Veterans Administration. Portland is a medical-surgical center of the West. The Veterans hospital in Sam Jackson park has made an outstanding record. Yet in the building program, expansion of the Veterans hospital in Portland has been left in a fog. The fog is still so dense that Mayor Riley of Portland has just received from Lt. Col. Harry E. Brown, acting director of veterans hospitalization service, a letter which says:

"I regret that, due to the urgency of problems in connection with the reorganization of the Veterans Administration, and the expanding hospitalization program, it is not possible at this time to give you a definite date with regard to a visit to Portland."

The "visit to Portland" has

LOANS for Home Remodeling See Mr. Kyle at FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan Assn. of Medford 27 North Holly

Arraigned



(Acme Telephoto) Pert blonde, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Prioste, 27-year-old Hayward, Calif. file clerk, is arraigned before Federal Judge Roche on charge of harboring Pvt. Herbert E. Williams, U. S. Army deserter. Mrs. Prioste is former wife of an Army corporal.

been the subject of months of pleading to show that the local Veterans hospital can be doubled on its present site. All that has been done is to announce that, on the grounds, a tuberculosis unit will be constructed, which probably could be better established separately.

The appalling fact which now appears is that the Veterans Administration will be at least two years late in its own building program. It has nearly 90,000 veterans now under hospital care. The number is increasing at a rate of 2000 a month. The local situation, which is bad, is multiplied a thousandfold in the nation. The inevitable flood, to which official eyes have been too nearly closed, is upon us.

By sending patients to private hospitals the Veterans Administration may scatter its efforts and dangerously reduce its resources. Its own information discloses no possible reason why it should not use hospitals, war-built, at great expense. Public opinion deserves more respect. Veterans deserve better treatment.

Squirrel Ransacks Interior Of House

Rochester, N. Y. — (U.P.) — Francis Crouse and his family returned home recently to find their home ransacked apparently by vandals. Decorations and furnishings were upset, curtains were torn, shades ripped apart. Dishes and bric-a-brac had been smashed to bits and walls and furniture were scarred and scratched.

The police were called and began to search the house, guns in hand. On examining the bedroom, they saw a slight movement beneath the covers. One of the officers swung with his blackjack, pulled back the blankets, and discovered a stone-dead gray squirrel.

TO TELEVISION MESSAGE
New York, Jan. 2 — (U.P.) — President Truman's annual message to congress January 15 will be televised in New York, Washington, and other cities — the first television transmission of a president addressing congress and the first television pickup from the interior of the capitol.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO
January 2, 1926
(It Was Saturday)
Moonshine still seized south of Ashland.

Pioneer Indian fighters of valley meet in Gold Hill.
Valley is enshrouded in heavy fog, and warm rain predicted.

Belgium is ravaged by greatest flood in European history.
King of Rumania quits throne for love of a Jewess.

Ashland, above the fog, enjoys sunny winter weather.
TWENTY YEARS AGO
January 2, 1936
(It Was Thursday)
New Year starts with heavy rains.

Marked economic upturn shown here during past year.
New Chrysler auto shown here.

Congress convenes, and adjourns until after Roosevelt's radio talk tonight.
France fears Italian invasion and asks promise of war aid from Lofn.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
January 2, 1912
(It Was Tuesday)
Mother of local girl missing for month advised she is in California.

Cloudy. High 31, low 24.
Fishermen demand fishway at Ament Dam.

Hotel Holland opens for business, with many visitors.
TWOHY RESIGNS
Washington, Jan. 2 — (U.P.) — James Twohy, governor of the federal home loan bank system, has resigned to return to private business in San Francisco, it was announced today.

JAPS SURRENDER
San Francisco, Jan. 2 — (U.P.) — Twenty Japanese soldiers and sailors who had been hiding in caves on Corregidor island in Manila Bay since February have surrendered to an amazed American graves registration detail. Melbourne radio said today.

MOUNTBATTEN UPPED
London, Jan. 2 — (U.P.) — Lord Louis Mountbatten, allied supreme commander in Southeast Asia, was promoted to the permanent rank of rear admiral tonight. Mountbatten, whose name was omitted from the New Year's honors list, held the wartime rank of acting admiral.

Grand Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Also — it helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Escape in the Desert THE MOST EXCITING PICTURE OF THE YEAR! Helmut Dantine Jean Sullivan Philip Don

LAUREL and HARDY in "Pick Up Your Troubles"

FOR THAT 'DATE' TONIGHT DANCE AT DREAMLAND To RAY'S MODERN MUSIC EVERYONE WELCOME! Don't Miss It!

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS... STEVE: "How was the hospital dinner, Judge? Sorry I couldn't get there." OLD JUDGE: "Very interesting, Steve. One of the doctors on the staff read a paper on the research work that is going on at one of the big universities where they are studying chronic alcoholism." STEVE: "I'd like to have heard that, Judge." OLD JUDGE: "He pointed out that approximately 95% of the people who drink do so sensibly. Only 5% abuse the privilege occasionally and included in that 5% is the very small number known as alcoholics. Then he quoted a doctor from a famous university who said 'Alcoholics are sick persons and, if treated as such, may be cured.' Alcoholism, he said, is not caused by alcohol but by deep-rooted emotional derangements which can be prevented by education and often cured through modern psychology!" STEVE: "That's the most sensible approach to the problem I've heard."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.