

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The Central Point Grange will wind-up a session Wed. p.m. with fried chicken. This gives potential candidates in the May primary no chance to file their nominations and show up for the first table, and help the women voters wash the dishes.

"Ernie Costa did it again. Another traffic citation for driving without a muffler, by Chief Hoyer."—(Harbor City News)—Local boy makes good.

Older Girls are weighing plans for re-papering the whole house. The wallpaper in the kitchen where the 1945 calendar hung is a brighter hue than other areas.

Scientists now have a scheme to change the climate of the world. At times the weather hereabouts indicates they have started.

PALEFACE TRICK (The Dallas Chronicle) "Old Joe, who is our informant, says the dance was a 'tennas' affair, as there are but few Indians now in the country, and judging from Joe's description, the dance did not have the eclat that such affairs possessed in the early days. However, the dance kept up all night, and the boys went home with the girls in the morning."—(75 Yrs. Ago Col.)

The first United Nations assembly will open in London Wednesday to organize for permanent world peace. The way things are shaping up, the assembled delegates will fight about every issue on earth but peace.

The Germans, a secret report reveals, constructed a submarine able to stay under water for 70 days. The Japanese have 500 or 600 that will never come to the surface again.

"Communication by train, by air, and by wife were completely disrupted."—(Press Dispatch)—Worse than first believed.

The new 4Ds have started showing up. They appear to be a niftier car than the pre-war models, to go back and forth in.

CONFESSION (Del Norte Triplet) "Along with feminine socialites of the nation attesting to the virtues of Pond's Cold Cream 10 minutes beauty cocktail, the virile athletes and explorers total dependence upon Luckies or Raleighs, as the case may be, the armed forces social and military rejuvenation hanging on a bottle of Coke—your correspondent's clear-eyed optimistic view of the 1946 picture can be mainly attributed to two good snorts of Sal-Hepatica during holiday week."

Farmers and seed experts will meet in the metropol next week to map next summer's war on weeds. Hopes are high, with all the new chemicals and sprays invented for their destruction, the weeds will at least know they have been in a battle.

"Sugar is short, cream is short, and, unless Washington comes across with a new subsidy or a lifting of controls, coffee is going to be short next spring. We do have the cup still."—(Boston Herald)—Also the saucer.

The only known herd of sea otters in the world is off the coast of the Big Sur, near Monterey.

Editorial Correspondence

Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Jan. 1—A New Year, thank the Lord, and may it be better than the old one! But it can't be as famous,—not within a million light-years. For 1945 will mark the beginning of a New World, as surely as 1492 did, and will, therefore, go down in history as one of the dates always to be remembered, like the dates of the Magna Carta and the defeat of the Turks. The victorious end of the war is what we are all celebrating and being deeply grateful about, but posterity will pay little attention to that, only to the dawn of the Atomic Age, for which 1945 will stand out on the scroll of history in lights, through all the ages!

Probably few people living in 1492 appreciated how the discovery of another hemisphere would transform the entire world. Even fewer people today realize how the world has been transformed by the atom bomb. Not only will it make the world One, but it will eventually make it a more secure, healthier and more plentiful world,—therefore for ALL the people a happier one. It may take a few hundred years to do that and many painful experiences, but what are a few hundred years in the life of this planet, and how many things worth while can be achieved without some pain and sacrifice?

Climatically the last day of 1945 was one of the worst we have ever experienced. With a heavy fall of snow on the ground, it started to melt, then clouded up and rained (in a desultory depressing manner) and finally a heavy fog rolled in and stuck,—one couldn't do anything with comfort, except sit by the fire and read. And for any of the older boys (or girls) to do that for long is no fun,—for the outcome inevitably is sleep. And the night is the time to sleep not the day. This goes for the day before New Year's particularly!

On New Year's day, as on every other day, the old reliable law of compensation works. The family had a very quiet New Year's eve, and therefore arose the usual time this morning and are feeling, all in all, quite respectable. The other guests at the Inn are not yet up as this is being written, and we imagine are not—or will not—feel so respectable when they do "arise and shine"—or try to. For they did not get to bed until four or five this morning and had some high-octane whoopee up to that time. So not having had any whoopee we don't have to pay for it; having had a large supply they do.

Up to the moment the Weather Man has been making a brave effort to start out the new year better. The sun has been peeking through the clouds every now and then, and as this is being written, stands clear and naked in a large patch of blue. And what a difference a little sunshine makes in this snow-covered country with its many groves of trees, rounded hills, stone-walls and little winding creeks! It is all the difference between a dull and depressing world and a bright and happy one. Come on W.M. step on it,—be a pal for ONCE!

It seems strange to listen to the Rose Bowl game at 5 p. m., and we can picture all the False Friends around their radios just after lunch. We got the Rose Bowl luncheon in Pasadena yesterday over the air and were interested to hear that "grand old man," Alonzo Stagg predict a victory for Southern Cal. on the ground of the underdog psychology. Everyone in the East predicts an Alabama victory but we would trail along with Alonzo if we could, for he certainly knows football and must know all about the two teams from an expert's standpoint. He didn't actually predict a Trojan victory, however, but he did say if he were a coach he would like to be in Cravath's boots, playing against a 13-point favorite. His final word was "psychology" counts.

Well, in a few hours now we will know the score and can check up on Alonzo as a prophet. We liked Secretary Bryne's radio report on the Moscow conference; it seemed to us a very straightforward and sincere effort, particularly the admissions of imperfections. From the original reports after the close of the conference, we expected some grandiose claims about Big Three brotherhood and the lion lying down with the lamb with everything sweetness and light. But the Secretary frankly admitted conditions in the Balkan settlements might be improved upon and no progress whatever had been made in an agreement with Russia concerning Iran. There was no reference to Turkey,—or if so we missed it.

Wonder if the UNO will also dodge that one. If so, it will violate one of its cardinal principles in its first formal meeting. But there is this to bear in mind regarding UNO.—TOO much should not be expected of it and for a very simple reason, i. e.: World War No. 2 has ended physically but not psychologically. The war psychology in other words still exists. And war psychology is full of such things as hate, suspicion, hostility,—lack of good will and trust. All these qualities have been reflected in the UNO constitution and will remain there until the war psychology ceases to exist.

And eventually, of course, it will cease to exist,—thank the Lord! Then better days will be here again! World-peace, like Mark Twain's weather has been a matter of much conversation and little action. But for the first time in the history of the human race it really strikes this department, however, as something that may actually come about. And as a result of the atomic bomb.

Why? Well, for the same reason we have peace within nations,—fear of what breaking the peace will involve! There are undoubtedly millions of individuals in the land who would rob, steal and murder if there were not FEAR of the consequences. And so in the future there will no doubt be nations who will want war, and would follow the German example and start war if there were not that fear of the consequences. In the foreseeable future we can't imagine nations sprouting wings and being without evil passions which in the past have always caused wars, but we CAN imagine nations being so fearful of destruction to themselves from atomic reprisals, that they would never DARE to start one!—R.W.R.

P.S.—Just listened to the 'Bama-U.S.C. broadcast,—what a beating. We fear Alonzo, like G.T., must be slipping!

On The Side—By E. V. Durling

O, dearest, can you tell me why The rose should be so pale? And why the azure violet Should wither in the vale? Why the lark should in the cloud So sorrowfully sing? Why from the loveliest balsam bud A scent of death should spring? And why it is that I myself So languishing should be? And why it is, my heart of hearts, That you've forsaken me? —Heine.

Oscar Elvin of Jamaica, L. I., has a dog 30 years old. Sounds like the United States record for aged dogs. Jamaica is a suburb of Brooklyn. Have heard of some curious food combinations in my time but none to top that of L. D. Bertillon of Mineola, Tex. Mr. Bertillon puts bacon grease on cantaloupe.

Says He "Your remark about Gene Kelly being a truly great actor is a stupid one," writes William Walters, Jr. "Mr. Kelly acts all over the place. That is the first sign of a ham actor. Truly great actors are natural. They never seem to be acting. As for examples, Barry Fitzgerald, Claude Rains, Sidney Greenstreet, Humphrey Bogart and George Sanders. As far as dancing is concerned Mr. Kelly would do well to spend some time watching Fred Astaire."

you sweeping the little lady off her feet? Is she taking orders from you and liking it? Are you "babysing" her now and then? And, just as a matter of information for our horses and women folks, do you talk baby talk when "babysing" your mate?

Asking Queries from clients: Q. In what city would you say the best candy can be purchased? San Francisco. After that New York, Chicago and Boston in that order. Q. How does a Scorpio go about making an egotistical crowing rooster of a Virgo man propose? A. What do you want a fellow like that to propose for? To have the pleasure of turning him down? Or do you think you can train and tame him? Or is that part of it any of my business? The stargazers claim the "clinging vine" technique is suffragette with Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) men. They love to be taken for their advice. So ask this man for his advice about the advisability of your marrying some other fellow. Then he may say "How about marrying me?" (The opinions of the stargazers are not necessarily those of our Mules & Men department experts.)

States one Al Konigsberg: "You say George Odum rode the great mare Imp. As one who has been around tracks 38 years let me put you right. Imp's jockey was Pete Clay, a colored boy. George Odum was not riding when Imp was racing." (Note: On this I will have to check. Imp was before my time. However, as a student of the history of the turf still seem to have in my mind that Odum rode Imp.)

Please Note Am informed that the wages for pharmacists in Detroit are now \$1.50 to \$2 an hour. In 1936 Detroit pharmacists were being paid 35 cents an hour and had to work a 70-hour week to make a living wage.

Mules & Men A tall blue-eyed Swedish brunette of Chicago says the best companion or husband for a tall girl is a man of average height, i. e., five feet eight inches. Tall men have usually been spoiled by an excess of feminine attention and in addition they are almost invariably susceptible to the charms of clever, cute little tricks. Short men with tall girls, says she, are always self-conscious. Furthermore they never want to dance, always fearing the difference in height will be embarrassing.

NEWS-WISE readers may find it enlightening to keep one point in mind while perusing the hot words now being exchanged by both sides, and by the politicians involved. These strikes are all part of the union campaign to force a general 30 per cent wage increase upon the federal government.

Moreover, as a whole, they represent the postwar surge of the unions to enhance and apply their new, great power over national economics, to control all economics. All the other arguments are extraneous points excitedly pushed forward in the heat of bitter conflict. As the strikes continue and expand, the debate becomes less an less reasonable and farther away from the simple, sound, basic principle of common justice—as distinct from one-sided justice.

In such a debate, so few speak for the public interest, which is the paramount interest. Neither unions nor companies have the right to destroy the public's rights to service and goods at reasonable prices and just wages.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Jan. 8—Mr. Truman pin-pricked congress to act on his labor legislation, but at the time he spoke, he had already set in motion the very same machinery for the two national test strikes of the union labor campaign—General Motors and steel.

The fact-finding panel for General Motors was even then completing its work although the company had refused to submit its case. The president was quite angry in private, because General Motors refused to cooperate.

As the inside White House eye saw the situation, the General Motors people were trying to arouse the country through advertising and otherwise against exposure of its private business methods and profits from the union gaze.

I do not want to become involved in this side argument. Technically, I gather the company did not refuse to submit books but promoted discussion of whether company profits should be the measure for setting wage scales, never contending that it was unable to pay any particular rate.

PERSONALLY, it seems to me one-sided justice to require one party to a dispute to furnish profit data without requiring the other to disclose its profits also. In short, the public interest should be served by fact finding, not alone the union interest.

Whatever the sound justice of this matter, the presidential panel went ahead to get what it called "the facts" and my inner agents tell me the panel merely found its work made a little more difficult but not impossible by the General Motors position. I believe the highest government officials here considered the profits dispute as shadow-boxing and leaned rather sharply to the union side. But if the profits-gauge for wages was a shroud melet for motors, it was the essence of the steel case in which 700,000 men, the largest strike band of the post-war striking season, expected to walk out Jan. 14.

profits) Price Administrator Bowles is checking for the president. Mr. Bowles has been instructed to complete his report by Feb. 1 and the fact-finding panel will then come in with a decision Feb. 10.

The proposed steel strike, therefore, as soon as Mr. Truman acted, entered the realm of superfluity. Why strike Jan. 14 for a settlement which is promised Feb. 10 by machinery already functioning? Such a strike would only deprive the workers of their wage income for that period.

Radicals and left-wingers within the union wanted to strike anyway, but the crowd around President Phil Murray could see rather clearly it would be a useless walkout and early sought methods of avoiding it.

Thus the president's machinery was already functioning without legislation in the two major national strike instances. Its work was only slightly impeded by its inability to subpoena witnesses and require both parties to present their cases. There even seemed a prospect that a cooling-off period would be effected in the steel strike until Feb. 10.

For these and other reasons there seemed little prospect the president's strategem of trying to sidetrack the public pressure against strikes from the White House to the broader shoulders of congress would be fully effective as far as current strikes are concerned. It is not clear how much speed the legislation might contribute to settlements.

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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.

Plan To Prevent Strikes To the editor: While the country is torn by unrest, dissent and strikes throwing thousands out of work and causing needless suffering, I would like to offer what I think is a sensible solution to prevent strikes and make satisfied workers in all industries whether large or small.

My suggestion is this: let every industry put into effect a bonus system by giving every employee who has worked a year or more 10% of the net profit divided equally among them. This plan would give each employee something to look forward to and also an incentive to do more and better work and at the same time it would boost his morale and good will which would be a big asset to any company.

Every employee under this plan would be working not only for his or her own interest but to each other's mutual interest and welfare. It would, in my opinion, eliminate all disputes and misunderstandings and work out to everyone's mutual satisfaction.

If any disputes should arise it could be settled by a committee of arbitration appointed by labor and management. I am strongly in favor of doing away with any union or disunion that does not work for the interest and welfare of the country which is all the people. I am in favor of organization and unity and harmony, for it has been said, and justly so, a house divided against itself cannot stand.

John A. Dickinson. Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 8—(U.P.)—Screen Director Sidney Lanfield today estimated at nearly \$100,000 damage from a fire which virtually levelled his 20-room residence. Closing time for Classified Ads 8:30 a.m.—Too Late to Classify 12:15 p.m.

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 8, 1936 (It Was Wednesday) City council takes steps to employ local relief youth under N.Y.A.

Occasional rain. High 39, low 35. Roosevelt to launch campaign for re-election with Jackson-Day speech tonight.

Deep snow blankets Klamath county. Sixteen cars of pears, in special train, dispatched to Portland for export shipment.

Japan's demands bring impasse in naval conference. TWENTY YEARS AGO January 8, 1928 (It Was Friday) Rep. Connally of Texas calls upon President Coolidge to "pay some attention to the trusts that are running between his legs."

Denver man, 83, arrested for flirting with woman 58, is freed by judge. Charlie Chaplin in the "Gold Rush" at Craterian.

Andy Smith, famous California football coach passes. Fog. High 43, low 37. Democrats open fight on Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO January 8, 1912 (It Was Monday) City election tomorrow stirs no interest. Rain since January 1, amounts .56 of an inch.

Donald Runyard and Luther Deuel to take part in school play to be given at Washington school next Monday. Cold. High 27, low 22.

MOTHER RELENTS Hollywood, Jan. 8—(U.P.)—Film Actress Jeanne Crain today had the blessing of her mother to her surprise marriage last week to Paul F. Brinkman, radio manufacturer.

The mother, Mrs. Loretta Crain, had reportedly opposed the marriage but when the newlyweds returned here over the weekend from a honeymoon, Miss Crain telephoned her mother who said all was forgiven.

Daily Weather Report FORECASTS Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Morning fog. Little change in temperature.

Oregon: Scattered clouds tonight and Wednesday except increasing cloudiness northwest portion Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Gentle to moderate northerly wind off coast.

LOCAL DATA Temperature a year ago today: Highest 50; lowest 43. Total monthly precipitation 1.84 inches. Excess for the month 1.28 inches. Total precipitation since September 1, 1945, 12.85 inches.

Excess for the season 5.01 inches. Relative humidity at 4:30 p. m. yesterday 73%; 4:30 today 69%. Tomorrow Sunrise 7:30 a.m. Sunset 4:58 p.m. Observations Taken At 4:30 a. m. 150 Meridian Time.

Mutinuous Negroes Restored to Duty

Washington, Jan. 8—(U.P.)—Secretary of Navy James Forrestal has restored to duty 47 of the 50 negro sailors who were convicted of mutiny by the navy following an explosion at Port Chicago, Calif., in July 1944, the navy revealed today.

Similar action has been taken by Forrestal in the cases of 36 other negro sailors who were convicted of charges of riot growing out of disturbances at Guam in December, 1944.

Gold Hill Gold Hill, Jan. 8—Miss Alice Lee Cook of Chicago visited several days last week with Miss Eileen Frost and other friends.

Richard McKay recently purchased the property known as the Flippen place. Miss Geraldine Smith spent part of the holidays in Eugene with her sister, Mrs. Mildred Swindler.

Gold Hill I.O.O.F. and Amethyst Rebekah Lodge will hold joint installation tonight. Pvt. I/c Don Ellison from Camp Roberts, Calif., spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellison and family.

Mrs. Betty Frederick and daughter Jill, who have been making their home in Medford have returned to Gold Hill to live. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hayes are visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hayes.

Cecil recently received his discharge from the navy. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellison entertained at a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gillman at the Gillman home on New Year's Eve. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gillman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellison and sons, Joe and Ray and daughter, Patsy.

Joe Ellison has recently been discharged from the army and is visiting his parents. Pvt. Merrill Lewis left Thursday to return to duty at Ft. Riley hospital in San Francisco.

Mrs. Wm. Little went to Phoenix Saturday, where she will visit for several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lindley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilsey of Salem visited New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore. They were en route to southern California. Mrs. Wilsey is the former Priscilla Melsinger and will be remembered by many as she lived here for several years and taught guitar.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Merriam have returned from spending the holidays in Fresno and Bakersfield, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and son Pete, and Mrs. Minnie Byerly returned Friday from San Martin, Calif., where they had visited relatives the past week.

Wm. Folce left Friday for Oregon State where he will enroll for the mid-term. Mrs. Roy Centers, daughter Marcia and Miss Mary Lou Tygart returned the first of the week from Sacramento, Calif., where they attended the wedding of Miss Virginia Centers.

Capt. Nielson and family returned Thursday from spending the holidays in California where they visited in San Diego, Los Angeles and Oakland. Earl Courtney of the navy will leave Monday after spending a 30-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Almee Martin. He will go to Bremerton, Wash., for re-assignment.

Prospect Prospect, Jan. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson and son Wilmer of Medford called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lacy and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Clemens, Jan. 4. Wilmer, who attended

Prospect school a few years ago, has recently completed his paratrooper training at Ft. Benning, Ga., and after this furlough with his parents, will report at Fort Ord, Calif.

Mrs. Roy J. Lenderman, Jr., has been confined at a Medford hospital for the past week, but is somewhat improved, and returned to the home of her parents-in-law in Ross-DeArmond camp, Jan. 6.

Mrs. Chauncey F. Arant left Jan. 5 for Richmond, Calif., where she will visit for a couple of weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boothby, and son Lary Clifford Arant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Neece spent a few days of last week visiting friends at Lakeview, and goose hunting. Miss Dona Shadley, who had been visiting at Crescent, met them at Klamath Falls and returned here with them.

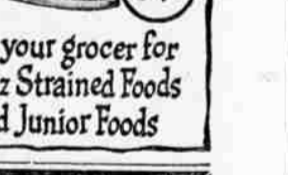
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Clemens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jantzer at Azalea, over New Year's. Otto Pitchford is able to be out again, after a relapse following a siege of pneumonia. Others ill in the locality are Myron Taylor and Glenn Fairchild.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gentry of Selah, Wash., are visiting here with Mrs. Gentry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben E. Moore. June Mallory, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mallory, fell while playing last week and bit her tongue so badly that she was taken to Medford for medical attention, and it took several stitches to close the wound.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 4:30 Saturday afternoon. Please remember.



Mothers Your baby will enjoy the tempting fine flavor of HEINZ BABY FOODS



Ask your grocer for Heinz Strained Foods and Junior Foods

WANTED Men for unloading lumber and piling in our yard. Those experienced in handling lumber preferred but not necessary. TO THE TRADE The lumber strike is over and we will again have lumber commencing probably Tuesday or Wednesday. BIG PINES LUMBER CO. Dependable Building Advice • Telephone 3030