

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor

ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager

HERB GREY, Advertising Mgr.

M. C. PERGUSON, Managing Editor

ARTHUR PERRY, Sunday Editor

MRS. OLIVE STANCHER, Soc. Editor

GERALD LATHAM, Circulation Mgr.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Gen. Homma, who ordered the "March of Bataan," will die in military style before a firing squad, but Gen. Yamashita will die on the gallows, in the manner of a criminal. By either method, the final results are everlastingly permanent.

Reports say the grain crop has been damaged by the rains, and "drowned out." None of multitudinous and variegated prospective weeds have gone down for the third time.

A re-shuffling of bureau chiefs is now underway in Washington, D. C. What the nation seems to need most is a new deck.

The first dandelions of spring are blooming feebly, but dandelion. Spring is not here, devilishly, however, until every lawn an Older Girl steps on her lawn, she puts her foot down on three dandelions at once.

YE OLDE SKULLDUGGERY (S. F. Chronicle)

"Many American politicians are just now engaged in their annual practice of desecrating Lincoln day by repudiating, ignoring or evading the very things Lincoln stood for."

"WORK HELD UNEMPLOYMENT CURE" (Hillside Creston (Ida) Times)—It has the same effect as money on poverty.

Argentina, the state department now charges, is a hatchery for the return of Nazism, and never was anything else, even when painted as "the good neighbor" nation. America assisted Argentina to pull itself into a democracy by its own bootstraps. Millions of Yankee dollars flooded the land, and Hollywood cuties arrived by plane to woo the "good neighbor."

A Berkeley professor reports Crater Lake is in no danger of eruption, but one would ruin its beautiful blue color. There is no danger of the scenic wonder moving to California.

The revised editions of the New Testament are now available to the public. Few knew the New Testament needed revision. It is to be hoped the new and revised editions are more widely read and followed, than the old.

Ninety million feet of lumber was cut in Jackson county last year. This is a substantial amount. It looks like a man could score up sufficient boards to build a hen-house, without filling out a "tree-foot government questionnaire."

LIKE CLOCKS, NONE ALIKE

"Old Man Winter is having his way and in his icy grip the mercurial indicators vary widely in the squeeze. Anyway, regardless of how cold they say, the casual observer will mutter, 'Yeah! It's all of that!' even if they drop as low as 14 below, like Mr. Smith's over on the creek did Sunday night. However, even if some indicators cooched under a porch and against a constantly heated building show only a drop to six above, most everyone is willing to trust the ears that tingle and the nose that knows, and say 'It's plenty cold enough!'" (New Pine Creek News)

* Closing time for Classified Ads 3:30 a.m.—Too Late to Classified 12:15 p.m.

Editorial Correspondence

Casa Grande, Ariz., Feb. 10.—They should change the motor maps hereabouts.

This is the town of Casa Grande en route to Phoenix from Tucson, but the Indian ruins of that name are over by the town of Coolidge, 25 miles away.

So one finds the town of Coolidge on the same map and naturally concludes the famed Coolidge dam is near there. But it isn't. It is over 100 miles away. This is something for the AAA to get busy about when they get out their post-war maps.

The Indian "big house" has been made into a "national monument" since our first trip to Arizona some 15 or 20 years ago. There are a couple of photogenic "Park Service" guides on hand now to show the tourists about, and everything has been cleaned up,—even the cactus and salt bushes dusted, by the looks of them. But the main ingredients are the same.

As luck would have it, however, our visit this time was timed to the campaign speech by Generalissimo Stalin—the only one he had to deliver it seems—blaming the recent war not upon Germany and Japan, but upon capitalism and the capitalist countries! To equal that one has to go far back to the late Huey Long, when the "Kingfish" was just learning how to swim and decided he would get into office by whipping the old familiar dead-horse "Wall Street." All the ills of those days, he claimed, were caused by Wall Street and the "International Bankers." It all goes to show that political buncombe and campaign clap-trap are about the same the world over.

But, as remarked above, it was lucky the two things meshed so to speak. For there in that "Casa Grande" which flourished over 100 years before Columbus discovered America was almost an exact reproduction of the sort of communism, Stalin favors—theoretically at least,—and maintains if established throughout the world would bring eternal peace.

But what did it bring then?

Practically constant warfare! And this "Casa Grande" was built so high and so strong because of this fact. For it was not only a communal habitation but a fort and a watch-tower. There was no capitalism in those far-off days here in the U. S. A.—none whatever. The Indians owned their land in common, as well as the products of the land,—corn, cotton and hay. They also owned their irrigation system in common,—yes, they had an irrigation system, fed by the Gila river and it was a good one.

They owned everything in common except their women, their weapons and their cattle and goats. They had no horses then,—horses were brought in by the Spaniards. But when they did get horses, these were private property also,—in some tribes the squaws owned the cattle and goats, the braves the horses,—the reason being the women did the milking, butchering and all the hard home work, while the men rode horses to hunt and fight,—their chief occupation.

Now if communism, PER SE, the holding of property particularly land and industry in common, the absence of material competition and the profit motive did not induce peace among the original Americans of six or seven hundred years ago,—why would such a system have that result today?

The answer is it wouldn't. And another answer is this:

If Soviet Russia continues on her present course of imperialistic communism, trying to gain control not only of Europe,—which was also Hitler's aim—but of Asia—which was Japan's,—then the Russian form of communism will eventually bring war just as certainly as any form of imperialistic capitalism ever brought it.

For while it is a nice catch phrase for vote-getting, neither political nor economic FORMS produce war; the spirit of man,—the genius homo in the mass,—produce them.

Nothing could be plainer, as we see it, than that the recent war was caused by the spirit of the German people—the vast majority of them at least,—under Hitler; and the spirit of the Japanese people,—again a majority,—under the leadership of the war lords and their figurehead the Emperor.

Once again that spirit,—essentially the spirit of national aggrandizement by armed conquest,—and we don't care what the form of government may be,—capitalistic, socialistic, communistic or what have you,—war will eventually be the result.

Comrade Stalin should put this in his pipe and smoke it, but unless all signs fail, he won't. At least not until it is too late.

It was interesting to walk through this adobe "big house" and as the smart little guide chattered on, try to visualize the sort of life that really went on within those massive four-foot walls in the 14th Century,—and in some of the ruins nearby at the time of Christ. Within there were no doors, merely openings in the walls and small ones,—the same for windows. And these small "doors"—grandpappy had to bend double to get through them,—were also based upon the defense motive of the wars that went on almost without interruption between the various—and competing—tribes.

If any enemy should get through the outside walls, the only entrance to the defenders within, would be through these small openings. And then one at a time. Their weapons were only arrows and spears and tomahawks,—so no one could come through swinging, and to be effective at all had to come through head first. One able-bodied squaw—the squaws were almost as strong as the men,—with one stone hatchet therefore could pop off the invaders pretty effectively,—"wham, plopp!" and over the invading so-and-so would drop (while dusky daughter, her honor still unimpaired, could roll them to one side)

We left Tucson early, and as when we left Medford also early, the "Bad Ship Sedan" refused to start. So we decided the temperature rather than any mechanical difficulty—or perhaps both,—had caused this perverse behavior. A taxi was available to push this time,—so no hour was lost as in front of Valentine's, two weeks ago. (Great Pete, it is two or three weeks? Seems like a year!) We ran into the S.P. train coming south from Phoenix and looked for some familiar Medford faces at the windows—Heinie was probably up and prowling about with his faithful screw-driver at that hour,—but none appeared. Long icicles were hanging from the Pullman rods, and the ponds of water in the fields were frozen over. Nothing exactly tropical about Arizona in winter,—this winter at least.

In one of the cotton fields by the highway some white-faced steers were enjoying themselves eating the stray cotton that had not been picked. That is our idea of a rather UNpalatable diet, eating cotton without even skimmed milk and brown sugar to assist!

Which reminds us of something for Ripley. In the Santa Rita drug store in Tucson, which serves soft drinks and light meals, that last morning, there was no butter—never did have any,—no sugar, no chocolate or vanilla flavoring!

We remember years ago Weber and Fields had a soda fountain scene where Fields asked for a chocolate soda and the beautiful but dumb waitress said they didn't carry chocolate,—considered very funny in those days,—but nothing in the food or drink line is funny or unexpected in these.—R.W.R.

MEASLES SWEEP THROUGH COUNTY

Measles took on epidemic proportions in the county last week when 95 new cases were reported to Dr. A. Erin Merkel, county health officer. Of that number, 46 were reported from Medford while Gold Hill listed 14 cases. Also reported were four cases in Central Point and Phoenix, three in Oak Grove, Derby and Butte Falls, two from the Griffin Creek district and one from Ashland.

Many new cases of chickenpox were also reported, including

seven from Gold Hill, six from Shady Cove, five from the Lone Pine district and from Prospect and two in Butte Falls.

Also listed were three cases of Scarlet fever, two in Eagle Point and one in Brownsboro, three cases of whooping cough in Central Point and four cases of mumps, three in the Howard district and one in Medford.

NEVADA GROWS

Reno, Nev., Feb. 13.—(U.P.)—Nevada's population has increased by nearly 50,000 during the past five years, figures released today by the U. S. census bureau revealed. Estimated population is now 159,804.

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis' fists have won him more than \$2,000,000 in the boxing ring.

EX-GOV. CARR HITS AUTHORITY PLAN TO RULE RIVERS

Salt Lake City, Feb. 13.—(U.P.) Former Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado charged today that bills proposing creation of authorities similar to the TVA throughout the country were "the longest step ever taken toward unseating our theory of government."

Carr, long an attorney specializing in irrigation problems, made his attack on river authorities at the closing day's sessions of a meeting here of the Colorado River Water Users' association.

The former Colorado Republican chief executive said he didn't think that the people of the country would "take these authority proposals lying down."

"There is no need for such authorities," he asserted. "The states and individuals with already established government agencies can do the job."

Carr was particularly pointed in attacking the Rankin proposal for creation of nine TVA-like authorities that would embrace virtually every stream in the nation.

LARSON FUNERAL 2 P. M. THURSDAY

Funeral services for Keith L. Larson will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Perl Funeral Home. Larson met his death as a result of a motorcycle accident early Saturday.

Keith was born in Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 3, 1927.

He leaves to survive his passing, his mother, Mrs. Lena Larson of Medford, five brothers, Leo Larson of Cottage Grove, Ore., John Larson of Sioux City, Iowa, Lewis and Ole, of Medford and Kenneth Larson in the Merchant Marine, also two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Triggs, Cottage Grove, and Mrs. Earl Coleman, Sioux City.

The Rev. Irvin Hansen of the Zion Lutheran Church will officiate at the funeral services and interment will be in Medford IOOF Cemetery.

Livestock

Portland, Ore., Feb. 13.—(U.P.)—Livestock:

Cattle: 150 calves 50. Demand broad, active; early sales fully steady. Supply mostly dairy type cows. Few good-choice 950 lb. steers \$17.50; only odd head of other steers and heifers, mainly to sell at \$11.00-13.50; butter-cutters, cows, largely \$7.00-9.00; fat dairy type cows \$10.00-11.00; odd head higher, good bulls \$11.00-13.00; very few vealers on sale with good choice quotable \$15.00-16.50; odd head strictly choice \$17.00.

Hogs 100. Fairly active, mostly \$15.80; good sows salable \$13.75-14.00; good-choice feeder pigs quotable \$10.00-13.50.

Sheep 200. Very few early sales, asking prices steady.

South San Francisco, Feb. 13.—10:30 A.M. (USDA) Cattle: 30. Steady. Very light supply, broad demand. Odd good heifers \$15.75. Good cows quoted \$13.00-13.50, common to medium cows \$10.00-12.00, canners and cutters \$7.00-9.00. Odd good bulls \$10.00-10.50. Late yesterday, load 1110 Oregon steers \$13.50-16.00. Calves: 15. Steady. Few good to choice vealers \$14.50-15.50.

Hogs 200. Steady. Two cars good to choice 240 northern California barrows and gilts \$15.80. Odd good sows \$13.25.

Sheep 100. Lambs steady. Package medium 79 lambs \$14.00; around 30 good to choice 117 ewes \$7.00, few common \$3.50.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—(U.P.)—(USDA) Livestock:

Hogs: 8300. Active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts \$14.85 the ceiling; sows at \$14.10, ceiling.

Cattle: 13,000. Calves: 600. Barely steady market; fairly active on all classes; largely steer and heifer run; top steers \$16.00, next highest price \$17.85; general killing quality improved over earlier in week; liberal supply of steers and yearlings \$13.50 to \$17.50 with most heifers \$14.50 to \$16.25; best heifers \$16.90.

Sheep: 8,000. Opening weak; two loads good and choice, fed and western lambs \$15.25, others held at \$15.50; load largely good 84-lb. wool-skins \$15.00.

Chicago Wheat

Wheat Open High Low Close

May 180 1/2 181 1/2 180 1/2 B

July 180 1/2 181 1/2 180 1/2 B

Sept 180 1/2 181 1/2 180 1/2 B

Dec 180 1/2 181 1/2 180 1/2 B

S. F. DAIRY PRICES

San Francisco, Feb. 13.—(U.P.) Dairy market:

Butter 93 score 48 1/2, 92 score 48, 90 score 47 1/2.

Cheese: Loafs 28.18-31.93, trip-lets 27.18-31.93.

Eggs: Large grade A 41 1/2, medium grade A 38 1/2, small grade A 33 1/2, large grade B 37 1/2.

Wall Street

New York, Feb. 13.—(U.P.)—Stocks lost nearly \$1,000,000,000 today in extension of the decline that got under way last week. Selling reflected almost wholly continued White House delay in publishing the forthcoming wage-price policy which is to be the basis for settlement of the nation's major strikes.

Another factor in today's softness was the immediate rejection by the UAW CIO of General Motors' offer yesterday to give a wage rise of 18 1/2 cents an hour and reiteration of the union's demand for 19 1/2 cents an hour.

Selling was limited somewhat, however, by the assertion of the Iron Age magazine, nationally-known journal of the metal working trade, that agreement had been reached in the steel dispute, giving the workers 18 1/2 cents an hour and a \$5 a ton price rise to the producers and its statement that the strike will end this week or early next week.

Preliminary closing Dow-Jones stock averages: Industrial 198.74 off 2.40; railroad 64.81, off 0.30; utility 39.72, off 0.28; 65 stocks 74.42, off 0.70.

Sales totaled 1,680,000 shares compared with 1,440,000 Monday.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks:

American Tel. & Tel.	192
Anaconda	47 1/2
Chrysler	133 1/2
Curtiss Wright	10 1/2
General Electric	50
General Motors	75 1/4
Montgomery Ward	76 1/2
Penn. R.	46
Phillips Petroleum	52
J. C. Penney	58
Radio	17 1/2
Southern Pacific	62
Standard Oil of Cal.	45 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	50 1/2
Transamerica	19 1/4
United Aircrafts	34 1/2
U. S. Rubber	68 1/2
U. S. Steel	68 1/2

MARGARET BAILEY RITES TO BE FRIDAY 1:30 P. M.

Services for Mrs. Margaret Bailey, wife of Elm O. Bailey, Rt. No. 1, Central Point, who passed away in a local hospital Sunday, will be held in the Congregational Church at 1:30 p. m. Friday with the Rev. W. A. Dawes officiating. Interment will be in Siskiyou Memorial Park.

A complete obituary will be published later.

Flight o' Time

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

TEV YEARS AGO

February 13, 1936 (It Was Thursday)

Former President Hoover in Lincoln Day address at Portland, and New Deal is listed as main campaign target.

Frank Van Dyke of Ashland is named president of Lincoln club.

Partly cloudy and cooler. High 53, low 38.

Oregon Frosh to play high school quint Friday night.

Business census of Jackson county firms started.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

February 13, 1926 (It Was Saturday)

Edgar B. Piper, editor of Oregonian, delivers main address at annual Lincoln Day banquet here.

Bonds voted for new high school at Central Point.

Setting hens and lambs hint spring near in Table Rock district.

Jacksonville sees "Charleston" dance at U. S. hall event.

Bumper crop of tourists expected in state coming summer.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

February 13, 1912 (It Was Tuesday)

Methodists to build church at Third and Bartlett.

Illinois society holds annual reunion and banquet.

Applegate to get cooperative creamery.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—(U.P.)—Ice skating star Sonja Henie today was granted a divorce from New York millionaire sportsman Dan Topping on charges of desertion.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Crushed granite. See our ad in today's paper. Lingerer Sand & Gravel Plant. Phone 5536. Medford.

FRESH EGGS for sale. Phone 4269.

FOR SALE—One 54 inch oak dining table and 10 chairs, \$85. 1 blue dresser, beveled mirror, \$55. 2 bird cages, \$5 and \$3. 1 wicker chair \$3.75. 1 rocking chair, \$5. assortment of fruit jars, \$4. 1 large wood stove, \$25. 1 lawn mower, \$4. Kaitex Settee and rocker, \$30. 31 N. Orange. Phone 4268.

FOR SALE—2,500 feet hydraulic or irrigation pipe from 11, 12, 15, 18, 22, 33 inch. Will sell all parts. Williams Bros., Rt. 1, Box 177, Rogue River, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Single bed with mattress and box springs. Maple finish. Almost new. Phone 2019.

FOR SALE—Residence lot. West side. Corner location. Call at 108 Mustang.

HELP WANTED—Secretary to manager. Permanent position. Call in person at Fluhrer Bakeries.

FOR SALE—14 inch hand saw, nearly new, with motor. Phone 7547.

JUST ARRIVED AT LEWIS SUPER

1946 Motorola Farm Radio 1 1/2 volt Battery Model

Two 525-550-18 4-ply Goodrich Tires

Two 450-21 4-ply Goodrich Tires

Aluminum Kitchen Stools

Willow Clothes Baskets, 2 sizes

7 pc. Kitchen Cutlery Sets

Gas Range—Auto Baby Seats

Tire Pumps—Bumper Jacks

LEWIS SUPER SERVICE

8th & Front Phone 4119

\$5900—100 acres, 6 acres cultivated, 3 1/2 acres alfalfa, 2 acres rye, 13 acres easy to clear, balance good timber and woods. 3 room house, fruit house and woodshed, new barn, large feed shed, chicken house, large brooder, all year creek through place, near Phoenix.

\$15,000—48 acres, 15 acres irrigated, 10 acres clover, 3 room modern house, utility porch, trays, 10 stanchions, feed shed, garage, spray rig. Terms. Close to Medford.

\$12,000—32 acres, 10 acres free irrigation, 3 1/2 acres paid irrigation, alfalfa and pasture, 3 room modern house, garage, woodshed and guest room above, large barn, feed shed, hog house, stock, chickens and equipment. Good terms. All year creek through place.

\$3150—Small home with bath. Large lot, fine for industrial or residential property. Located in city limits on main highway. A good buy.

\$5000—1 acre irrigated, 4 room modern house, family orchard, small barn and chicken house, near Medford, on good road.

\$4500—2 bedroom house with bath, fruit room, storage room, on pavement, near high school.

HOME in Jacksonville, 5 room house, fireplace, four lots, all kinds of fruit, nut trees and berries.

18 ACRES irrigated, best of soil, just 1/2 mile off 99 highway, \$350 per acre.

\$7500—Small dairy farm, 40 acres, good house and barn. L. G. PICKELL Agency, 800 block on South Riverside, P.O. Box 340. Phone 5390

WANTED—Good care for time saddle mare and colt for several months in return for use of mare. Also saddle horses for sale. End of Highway Rd. or Tribune Box 404.

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished apt. or house, preferably house, in or somewhere close to Medford, with space for chickens, small family, no drinkers. Phone 6819.

NEED A LOAN?

Reach for a phone—Call Oregon Finance—2 years in Medford. They like to say "YES" to your LOAN requests—4 out of 5 who apply get the cash they need.

LOANS \$25 to \$750 on auto, furniture, equipment, or even on your salary.

GENE THOMAS, Mgr., says, "Get your loan where you're known." And you may have 15 months to repay. LOANS for any worthwhile purpose the consolidation of bills, the urgency of medical attention, the down payment on a home, \$14.00 per month repays \$200 in 18 months.

Phone 4433 ask for GENE THOMAS, Mgr.

OREGON FINANCE CO.

45 S. Central, Craterian Bldg.

BICYCLE BASKETS—Three sizes—all metal, prewar quality. SIMS BROS.

FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth coupe, heater and radio, \$415. Phone 2755.

WANTED—Automobile. Will pay premium for late model clean car. Needed at once. W. T. Sleeton, Allen Hotel.

WANTED—A practice piano. Phone 5178.

WANTED—Good '41 or '42 used car, Buick or Chevrolet master preferred. L. A. Thornton, 207 S. Ivy.

FOR SALE—Wood circulator heater, good condition, 1012 E. Jackson.

2 DUPLEX houses, close in, partly furnished.

\$5250—Modern 2 bedroom home, close in.

\$50,000—Business investment. This business will throw a return of over 12% on money invested.

\$6500