

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

Germany is reported "overjoyed" by the moratorium, so they call it "diebeligangungelobestrefenous."

Small boys, continuing their celebration of the nation's Natal Day, are hurling firecrackers under little girls, when married women will jump just as high, and squeal twice as loud.

If you want to kill any idea in the world today, just get a committee working on it.—(Charles M. Schwab)

WHERE LIFE IS RAW (Morrow County News)

A ferocious croquet battle was waged all day July Fourth at the Huston court on Water street.

"PUGLISI BAER WED: WILL FIGHT NOW"—(SF Call-Bulletin)

It never gets so hot, that an enraptured maid will loll on her own side of the front seat.

"Arthur McCoy has taken the agency for a line of household medicine, and asks all his friends to look out for his arrival"—(Paisley Items)

HOW COME! ASK WE (Pendleton East Oregonian)

Howard Gilliam got his leg caught in the wringer at the swimming pool.

The heavy thinkers of the upstate and metropolitan press, opine sagaciously, that the Depression has yielded no decline in the sale of gasoline.

According to one of his many biographers, Alphonse Capone is a master of the snappy come-back.

"Gordon Thistlewaite and valet, Boston."

Scarface penned beneath it: "Al Capone and valet, Chicago."

THE EDITOR'S MAIL

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ONLY THE FACTS ARE NEEDED

WITHOUT all the facts in their possession, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce favored postponing the sewage bond election for one year.

But WITH ALL THE FACTS IN THEIR POSSESSION, they immediately withdrew this request, and urged the people of the city to go to the polls next Wednesday and vote these bonds.

That action of the Chamber of Commerce supplies the keynote of this election.

No one wants to vote bonds at the present time. And no one not appreciating the true gravity of the situation, WILL vote for them.

But on the other hand, everyone who has all the facts who does appreciate the seriousness of the situation, and the necessity of immediate action, will vote for these bonds, because they will realize that it is to their own selfish interest, and the interest of the city, to do so.

IN OTHER words, the outcome of this election has come down to a race between those who are informed and those who are not. There isn't an opponent, in our opinion, who given the same facts the Chamber of Commerce directors were given, would not do as they did, and CHANGE FROM OPPOSITION TO SUPPORT.

The plain truth is there is no other way out, and the more one studies the situation the stronger this conviction grows.

So once more we ask those of our readers who intend to vote against these bonds, to LOOK UP ALL THE FACTS, before they definitely decide to do so.

With all the facts in their possession, we have no fear as to their final decision.

WHY MUSSOLINI LIKES BIG HEADLINES

PREMIER MUSSOLINI likes big headlines, and appreciates their psychological value.

So with a dramatic flourish he proclaims his agreement with Secretary Stimson's plea for disarmament, and the Fascist newspaper head writers promptly spread the information conspicuously over the front page.

That accomplished, Signor Mussolini continues as follows: "Italy is ready to accept the lowest disarmament figures, even 100,000 guns for all of Italy, if no other nation has more. Otherwise it would be like trying to defend oneself with a club against a pistol."

The second statement, of course, virtually nullifies the first, but, in Mussolini's opinion, the first supported by screaming banners, will make short shrift of the second, only supported by a sub-head in the body of the article.

And perhaps the Italian dictator is right. At any rate, this method seems to have been very successful in Italy, up to the present time.

MUSSOLINI cares nothing about what Secretary Stimson or any other foreign statesman thinks of him. He only cares about what they think of him at home. He cares nothing for what is true; he only cares about what he can make his people believe to be true.

So he accepts the Stimson idea in box-car type, and rejects it in 8-point. And if the disarmament conference next year fails, he will point to the fact that he agreed with the U. S. proposal at the outset, but some other nation—probably France—turned it down.

Seems incredible to some, perhaps, but not to those who understand European diplomacy, and the important part headline writers play in it—particularly in countries like Italy and Russia, where newspaper men are either loyal government press agents, or lose their jobs.

ONLY ONE HOPE

MUSSOLINI'S reply shows why the last Geneva conference failed, and why the next one hasn't much chance to succeed.

Every nation in the world favors disarmament.—FOR THE OTHER FELLOW. But when it comes to disarmament for themselves,—that is always, as in the case of Italy—another matter.

Naturally Mussolini would agree to a reduction of armaments, that would give him as many guns as any other nation in the world. For this would put him on an equality with France, Russia, England and the United States, larger countries, who will insist upon armaments in proportion to their size and responsibilities.

So there is an inevitable deadlock,—a deadlock which will continue, just as long as Mussolini sticks to his 8-point contention.

THE only immediate chance for disarmament reduction lies in the direction of the same proportionate reduction, by every nation, and to such a program no dictator like Mussolini, whose power rests entirely on his army and navy, will ever agree.

There is one bright spot in the situation, however. That is Mussolini's gesture of acceptance of the Stimson idea. For it demonstrates that EVEN he realizes the growing demand for disarmament throughout the world, and how dangerous it would be for him to publicly oppose it.

In that force—the power of international public opinion,—lies the only hope for reduction of armaments at the present time.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink, using the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

SUGAR FOR WHEEZES AND OTHER DISEASES.

Among the numerous and bulky nuisances that peevish the conductor of this cantankerous column more than ordinarily if that is conceivable are basketfuls of sales promotion stuff from the North American Candy and Sugar Institute or whatever they call the racket. I for one could put more enthusiasm into my recommendations of more sweets for the young folk were it not for this impudent instruction from the bright young ladies in charge of the "education division" of the scheme. As things are, however, I hesitate to urge this, even when I feel a health advisor should, for I do hate to seem to play the role of yes-man to the young lady director of the educational division of the super-promotion racket.

There are signs and portents that the boob public is beginning to tire of this sort of thing. Already it has reached the vaudeville stage. All nonsense aside and purely in the interest of health I note that Dr. A. A. Osman reports in the London Lancet that an increased allowance of sugar and sweets (not

CHILDREN UNIFORMLY BENEFIT

children with asthma and prolongs the intervals between attacks.

I am fairly certain this English physician is not subsidized by the Great Britain Sweets Makers, Ltd. or I'd not allude to his work. If this seems unpleasantly suspicious let me tell you that one in my position has to be suspicious and skeptical of every bit of alleged scientific knowledge that comes along these days, lest he be taken in by some "research" hocus-pocus that has been purchased and shaped to suit the wishes of the sponsor.

Dr. Osman gives the asthmatic child three drams of powdered dextrose in lemonade three times a day between meals. Pull in line, kids, and please do not push or shove. Wow—three spoonfuls of sugar in each glassful lemonade! That ought to hit the great open space those hot days. And be sure mother sees the directions say THREE TIMES A DAY.

Uh-huh. And not only that, but Dr. Osman moves, and I thereby unreservedly second the motion, that every youngster receive in addition to the three glasses of well sweetened lemonade every day an extra allowance of whatever other sugars or sweets the grub department affords.

In each case this generous allowance of candy and sugars and sweets resulted in marked improvement in the general health and spirits, and disappearance of the asthma for a long while. Dr. Osman attributes the beneficial effects to the improvement in general health.

Kids who haven't any wheeze may take a cue from this and file a claim with mother or grandma for more syrup, sugar, candy. I assure the old timers that more sugar rather benefits the health of any child, wheeze or no wheeze.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

His Place in the Sun Two or more years ago I wrote about treatment for our two girl babies. Since then our boy has arrived. He, too, is thriving on "back of clothing, sunshine and cod liver oil." No happier baby exists. I enclose his photograph. He has two or more bananas each day. His health is perfect. He is 17 months old. (H. R. W.)

Answer—Sure enough. Dressed in something less than a skeleton "sun suit" and sitting on top of the world, with a grin about the width of a banana and Old Sol Sun naming his hide for him. I am delighted with the endorsement on the back of the snapshot. It reads "A Brady Baby."

The Dope Habit

What harm can come from taking an excessive amount of bromoselizer? My husband uses from 4 to 5 of the 60 cent bottles a week. (Mrs. L. O.)

Answer—Each teaspoonful contains about 7 grains of potassium bromide and 2 grains of acetanilid. Acetanilid is one of the cheaper coal-tar derivatives, incorporated in scores of nostrums that kill ache, pain, sensation, even the sense of fatigue or weakness. The drug destroys red corpuscles, interferes with the oxygen carrying function of the blood, impairs the heart, breaks down the nervous system. This habit is comparable with addiction to morphine. The man needs treatment similar to that given for other dope habits.

FLIGHT O' TIME

(Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

July 10, 1921. (It was Monday.)

Economic depression can be cured by hard work and economy, says Secretary of Commerce Hoover in Boston speech.

Butte Falls fish hatchery to be enlarged.

Apricot crop smallest in many years, in this section.

C. of C. Forum to spend time usually devoted to oratory to singing at next meeting.

Eagle Point Civic Improvement association invites Mayor Gates to come out and eat fried chicken, and the mayor accepts.

The special grand jury investigating the sheriff's office fails to return a true bill. Audit of the sheriff's books show he has a cent too much on hand.

Henry Conner is installed as N. G. of the Odd Fellows.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 10, 1911.

British writer who predicted Kaiser of Germany was preparing for the "war of wars" severely reprimanded and fined five pounds.

Hugh Hume, editor of the Portland Spectator, visits city, and in article praises the city. Fred Hopkins' orchard, the country club, and George Carpenter's Aberdeen shoe terraces.

Robert Brevard defeats Herman Powell for city pool championship at the University club.

Great craning of necks and turning of heads on Main street, as first harem skirt appears on Medford streets. She was the daughter of the Chinese laundryman, and a recent arrival from San Francisco.

Dr. Barber opens dental offices in the Farmers and Fruitgrowers bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Haskins leave to spend the summer at Newport.

Notice to Bidders.

Thirty-five (35) tiers hard wood, five (5) tiers body pine, full 16-inch, no limbs, to be delivered and tiered in Woodshed at Agate school. Bids close July 15, 1931. Board reserves right to reject any and all bids.

By order of Board of Directors School Dist. No. 18, 103 GEO. F. RUSSELL, Clerk.

SUNDOWN STORIES



UNLOADING PLANES.

By Mary Graham Bonner. There was ever and ever so many planes and they had all landed now.

In some of them John and Peggy saw circus ladies, in others were circus men who did trapeze tricks and in others were animals of all kinds.

The animals stayed in their planes. And there were planes carrying the band instruments and all sorts of things that belonged to a circus.

They began at once to put up their tents—a big one for the big show, a smaller one for the concert, and others for the animals, as well as a tent in which they were going to eat their dinner.

It was such fun watching them unload but, somehow, John thought that the old days when they came on trains were more exciting.

He was glad he lived in the time when he did, although he wouldn't have missed these adventures when the Clock turned the time forward.

Now the Little Black Clock was asking the members of the band

something, and they leader was nodding his head.

"They're going to have a special concert just for us!" he announced.

And then they heard their concert, but the funny thing about it was that the children did not recognize a single tune.

The Little Black Clock had turned the time forward too much for that.

And after that the children were given fine seats and watched the circus people as they practiced some of their tricks before the show, and saw the animals going through their lessons in the circus animal school.

Tomorrow—The Yawning Band



Talks To Parents

By Alice Judson Peale.

It is when boys and girls reach the age of adolescence that there emerges among other problems that of extravagance.

The standards of the high school group to which your child belongs, friendships with children whose parents permit them to spend a great deal of money may cause him to make unreasonable demands on the family purse.

Unless it is wisely handled, the pressure of such influences gives rise to all sorts of friction and misunderstanding. Simply to deny the growing boy or girl what seems to him a positive necessity does not help.

If he is to be reasonable and cooperative, if he is to learn a realistic appreciation of money matters,

he must be helped to understand fully just why his wishes cannot be granted.

He should be given a clear idea of the family income and of the expenses that must be met to run the home. If the amount of his own spending money has been fairly proportioned, he will understand why he cannot have everything he wants.

At the same time he must be allowed a certain amount of freedom in spending the money that is allotted to him. John may prefer to spend his allowance on his new best girl instead of on the fishing outfit he has been wanting for so long. That, however, is John's problem.

Mother may know that Mary would get far more good out of spending her clothing allowance on two or three sport dresses than on one fluffly dance frock, but this is a piece of wisdom which she must be left to discover through her own mistakes.

Much money apparently wasted is well invested in experience.

HARD TIMES HAMPER SCHOOLS OF TURKEY

ANGORA.—(P)—Hard times are forcing Turkey to take her first step backward in her educational program.

This year's budget calls for a cut of \$1,000,000 in the department of public instruction. No new teachers can be engaged, and the existing corps of instructors must increase the number of teaching hours from 18 to 22 a week.

Americanism: Observing most of our big men are education assuming that education can transform the dumb into big.

And if you make a better trap, the world will make a better path to your door.

Miniature golf served at reveal thousands who could the big game in par if they their own scores.

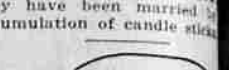
Permitting the railroads charge more may help, but we need is a grocer who charge more.

Quill Points

What France seems to me way to let Germany off letting her up.

The advantage of a variable woods is that you don't paper for weeks and forget to fix you're in.

Then, too, you can tell how they have been married to accumulation of candle sticks.



How did the hog get a bad name? You never one laid up as a result of ing too much.

Alloting pensions isn't dip You just pick out the most cases and pension the others.

If he seems jobless but well-fed, you are safe in him to sell you a lottery ticket.

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MACMARR STORES

487,000 CUSTOMERS CHOOSE THEIR FOODS DAILY AT OUR STORES

487,000 customers choose their foods daily at our stores—a big family, we would say—and yet this number increases daily. WHY? Because our values are better, our varieties are greater; our prices are the lowest in years; and because here at our friendly food stores, customers receive that genuine, sincere, enthusiastic service that makes buying a pleasure. Start shopping here today. Come expecting much. You will not be disappointed.