

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Al Smith Declares War

THERE is one thing about Al Smith—he always has the courage of his convictions. On any given issue, there is never any doubt as to just where he stands.

In his Jefferson Day speech in New York last night he served notice on the trimmers and straddlers of his party that he is in the presidential race to stay and then he proceeded to come out flat:

For turning over prohibition control to the states— For a 20-year moratorium on foreign war debts— And just for good measure against any candidate who seeks to set "poor against rich, class against class."

SMALL wonder Governor Roosevelt decided at the last minute not to attend this Democratic love feast. Press reports declare even Al's fellow democrats were "startled." Had Franklin been there he would have suffered acute indigestion for a week.

For in this declaration, Al removes all doubt that his opposition to Roosevelt as far as he is personally concerned, means WAR TO THE DEATH.

It means that while Al has no chance to win the nomination, he is going to do everything in his power to keep Roosevelt from doing so. It means a bitter and relentless battle between the Smith and Roosevelt factions of the Democratic party, until the convention ends.

FOR on these three important issues, Al Smith takes a stand diametrically opposed to the stand Roosevelt undoubtedly has planned to take.

On prohibition, Roosevelt as a former Dry, who only became sufficiently moist to gain New York state's support, wishes, as far as possible to forget this troublesome issue. He wants to be wret enough to keep New York, and dry enough to keep the rural West and South. He wants to take no definite outspoken stand one way or the other.

With the Republican administration responsible for the one year moratorium, Roosevelt wants to tack this responsibility upon President Hoover, and let the Republican, not the Democratic party, suffer from the political dynamite this issue contains.

The third issue, setting the poor against the rich, class against class, Roosevelt regards as the corner stone of his campaign arch—his ace-in-the-hole—his trump card.

FOR free to stress this issue, he can not only cash in on the wide-spread discontent and unrest, which the depression has caused, he can use the popular resentment thus aroused against the powers that be, as a smoke screen, behind which his straddling on other important issues, would not be noticed.

In other words, with characteristic fearlessness and candor, straight-shooting Al, rough-and-ready product of the sidewalks of New York, (whom, in better days Franklin Roosevelt so aptly christened the Happy Warrior!) dashes over the top directly at the political fortifications his former political buddy and protege, has so carefully constructed.

Some drama there, brethren! All the elements of a Greek tragedy brought up to date. And the ensuing battle is going to be THRILLING to watch!

At the present writing, Roosevelt appears certain to win. But we fear not as a "Happy Warrior," far more likely as a badly battered and embittered one.

The War Debt Tangle

AL SMITH'S stand on war debts is a very courageous one, but we can't believe it will ever be adopted by his party, or be popular with the rank and file of this country, at least for many years to come.

With the federal debt mounting by leaps and bounds, with the sacrifices necessary even to balance the national budget, we somehow can't visualize the people of this country ever accepting a cancellation of the huge sum of \$12,000,000,000 which Europe owes us, and that is what a 20-year moratorium would undoubtedly mean.

We don't believe for a moment that any more of this debt to the United States will be paid. But Europe's refusal to pay is one thing; AMERICA'S VOLUNTARY CANCELLATION OF PAYMENT IS QUITE ANOTHER.

MOREOVER in insisting upon payment this country has all the best of the argument. The debt was a perfectly legitimate one—in fact it represents that military and financial aid which saved the debtor nations from destruction.

And if these debtor nations would stop preparing for another war, and only reduce their annual expenditures for armaments 20 per cent, they could keep up the annual payments that the Young plan called for.

Last year, for example, these debtor nations spent \$1,600,000,000 on armaments, or \$430,000,000 more than they expended before the World War while their annual payments on this debt to America only totalled \$240,000,000.

In other words, were they to return to the military status quo ante, they could save enough money to pay nearly twice what they have been asked to pay, and what they now refuse to pay.

IN FACE of such a situation we can't believe the American people will ever agree to wipe out this debt, and as a matter of abstract business ethics, we don't believe it should be wiped out.

But the fact remains, that unless conditions radically change, it won't be paid, and it is also true, that such an extended moratorium as Al Smith proposes, would go far toward hastening the return of peace and economic stability to western Europe.

GARDEN CLUB PLANTS TREES IN PARK LOT

The Medford Garden club recently placed a group of flowering cherries in the little park on North Riverside and hopes to add other trees at a later date, it was announced today.

Five Victims of Island Volcano

MOSCOW, April 14.—(AP)—A dispatch to the newspaper Izvestia from Baku today said five persons were killed and nearly a score injured in a volcanic eruption on the island of Svind.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane. A Calve's Paradise. Manna For Bankers. This Is Not Quite Russia. See Northern California.

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HEARST RANCH, San Simon, Cal., April 14.—The flowers here are extraordinary, roses, white, yellow, deep red, as big as one of Governor Smith's brown derbies.

But farmers would be more interested in the hay than in the flowers. This ranch, of more than two hundred thousand acres includes thousands of acres of such pasture as the average farmer has never seen or imagined. The rich grass is now higher than the horses' knees, and the wild oats higher than the grass.

The twenty-five hundred white-faced Hereford calves, soon to be branded, live in an earthly paradise, as perfect for them, as the Garden of Eden for Adam and Eve.

In a few days, the oats, that seed themselves every year, will be almost ripe, and the rainy season ended. The oats are mowed, before the grain is ripe enough to fall, and piled in windrows, to wait, with no rain falling, to supply cows, calves and steers with abundant rich food through the summer, after the grass dries.

Farmers, like the writer, that must plough and replant hay every two or three years in New Jersey, or irrigate desert alfalfa with one million pounds of water for every ton harvested, can appreciate such a ranch as this.

The yearling steers weigh nearly a thousand pounds on the average, and supply the demand for baby beef. And, more fortunate than ourselves, they die without pain, or worry as to where they go, next.

A spokesman for the federal reserve says the bank will fight "deflation," which means falling prices, by heavy buying of government securities.

Already the federal reserve has bought two hundred and fifty millions of the nation's securities, and the buying may continue until it reaches a billion.

This will give member banks a chance to change government securities for cash. If they put it in circulation, that will help. If they sit on it, to increase their "liquidity," that will be not so very good.

What is the difference between a government bond and money printed by the federal reserve? No difference, since each gets all its value from the government's promise to pay. The people pay interest on the bonds, money that need not be thus wasted, if the government would print what money it needs, discretely and without the dreaded "inflation."

Human beings are much alike, on the Potomac or the rivers of Russia. Russia in trouble decided to take everything for the government, and run all the nation's business.

Our thoughtful radicals feel that a better plan is to let the few big men get it first, and then take it away from them, thus avoiding the Russian method, but not by more than half an inch.

A Mexican orator, in a speech, furiously applauded, told his enthusiastic hearers, "I may not be able to make you rich, but I promise to make the rich as poor as you are." Loud applause, but the plan has not helped Mexico's finances.

The present American plan, approximately, is that of the American Eagle, himself. That noble bird likes fish and all meat, but according to ornithologists, does little hunting on his own account.

He sits, watchful, until some other bird comes along, a fish hawk, with a big fish, or some other bird with a rabbit or field mouse, then the American eagle pounces down and takes away the loot. The big industrialist or manufacturer is to play the part of fish hawk, to Uncle Sam's eagle.

Tickets for the Olympic Games in Los Angeles are now on sale. Fred S. McCarger, of the Salinas chamber of commerce invites you to come to the games through northern California, stopping on the way going, or coming, to see the Salinas rodeo, July twentieth to twenty-fourth.

Those that visit California for the first time, they will number tens of thousands, should not fail to see San Francisco, the Golden Gate, Monterey peninsula, the big trees

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 typed and written in ink. Owing to 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.

WE LIKE THE SOUND OF ANGINA

Angina pectoris, Vincent's angina, Ludwig's angina, the angina of scarlet fever, agranulocytic angina, it is all very confusing to the layman, and in truth we erudite medical men don't know why we are so fond of the term except that we like the sound of it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Regenerative Diet. Your Regenerative Diet, even though I have not lived up to it as much as I ought, has been a big factor in restoring my health, and in ousting my rheumatism. Along with that I can give credit also to your Iodin Ration. (O. M. S.)

Answer—The Corrective Protective Regimen, or regenerative diet, is especially for mature adults who accumulate too much weight, blood pressure, rheumatism and general premature senility. The Iodin Ration is for tired businessmen and tired housewives, if any, who have gone a bit stale. Inclose stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for either or both, but don't clip this in lieu of your own request.

Now If We Had Something for the Murphys. A short time ago we sent for your instruction for ridding the premises of roaches. We want to tell you that we have had excellent results. We had had quite a struggle with the pests, and now we believe there is not one on the place. (C. O. E.)

Answer—Oh, well, roaches are comparatively harmless, anyhow. Would anybody like to drive the O'Tooles out of the village? Care of the Hair. Is it possible to cure dandruff or keep it under control? I have a lot of it, and no matter how much I wash my hair. (D. R.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for the control of dandruff and care of the hair. My skin specialist charged me \$3 a look and \$5 for each prescription for my itch but that was all the good I got out of it. Then the druggist charged about \$2 a smear and we haven't been able to get the grease and stains off the sheets yet. I imagine our steam heat has something to do with it, and I bet they don't like so much in England. I have found your exercise the best relief—I get into a profuse sweat, not just perspiration, doing the exercises, and after that I have a comfortable night's sleep. I believe this improves my skin as well as my figure, for my skin is less like parchment. (Miss G. F. J.)

Answer—Don't bathe. Skin needs more oil. Vigorous exercise and sweating is excellent. Apply any good skin oil night and morning. Send stamped envelope bearing your address for instructions for preparing skin oil.

Science seeks to discover the cause of these eruptions, and planes of the Pan-American company sail back and forth over the smoking mountain tops, to report conditions. Earthquakes that arouse superstitious terrors add to the demoralization.

You will be glad to hear that Kansas City's "one pound baby," is alive, thriving and eating twelve meals a day. He has gained weight, in his first eight days. Each of the twelve meals consists of one tablespoonful of milk. He has red hair and is named Charles B. St. John. Little at a time and often is a wise arrangement of meals for the very young and very old, and milk is good for everybody.

Jenkins' Comment (Continued from Page One) MAYBE you can make it. So I plunged in.

PICTURE it for yourself. There was a chunky little five-foot-eighter, wading through the deep water and the still deeper mud. And on his back was Mayor Rolph, with a gardenia in his buttonhole, and on his feet soft, high black boots, and these boots stuck out in front of him like the bowsprit of a ship.

In the immediate foreground was the asparagus flat, and off in the dim, blue distance was the range of mountains that rims the desert. Bill Hanley says it was a sight to stay long in the memory.

WELL, they made it, without mishap, and came out on the other side. The rest of the crowd waded through, and they climbed into the car and made it to Burns on time and Mayor Rolph kept his appointment.

And since he is a regular fellow, and laughed about it uproariously and kidded about it and cracked jokes at himself and told the others what a sight he must have looked perched up there on Jim's back, you can imagine what a hit he must have made with that crowd.

And you can form some kind of an idea of just why it is that the fellows over there wouldn't even THINK of holding the celebration marking the completion of grading and graveling on the Yellowstone Cut-off without having Jim Rolph present. This writer, if he isn't shot at sunrise for telling this tale, aims to be there to see the fun.

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 April 14, 1922. (It was Friday.) More wind and rain. High school boys, wearing sheets, raid party and steal the cake. Toggery Bill Isaacs discovers that 'city' hangers for grand opera and more classical instrumentation. Fishing in Rogue to open tomorrow.

Estimated 50 Medford families will spend summer auto touring. Rain since September shy, says weatherman. Postal clerks scared by accidental discharge of pistol in Federal building. Ashland decides to charge 50 cents per day for auto camp privileges, and same is called a "black outrage."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY April 14, 1911. (It was Sunday.) Enthusiastic Commercial club speaker predicts valley will have population of 200,000 "by fall of 1932." (Ed. Note: Will have to hurry.) P. M. Janney, who owns four acres of land in the Perrydale tract, west of Medford, is having the interior of his very pretty bungalow finished in a manner most fitting to the exterior of this splendid suburban home. The dwelling is one of the few real suburban bungalow homes in this part of the valley, and with its setting of large oak trees none are there who can hope to excel it in the making of a picturesque, quaint and magnificent place of abode.

Police announce they will quit trying to compel lady autoist, and frequent offender, to drive her car on the right side of Main street, as the police judge will never fine her. High school assembly forced to listen all morning to three speeches by distinguished citizens and visitors. Senator Robert M. LaFollette agrees to speak from steps of courthouse in Jacksonville, during visit to valley.

Talks To Parents

By Alice Judson Peale. Two boys aged 7 and 9 are permitted to listen in on the unscripted conversation of their parents and their friends. Evening after evening they sit absorbing information on such varied subjects as the war in China, Mabel's divorce with complicated and detailed reasons, the depression, the latest lurid murder with probable psychological explanations, a recent revue with examples of its funniest jokes. Some of this talk is thoughtful and clever but most of it merely is bright and a little bitter. Much of the children do not understand and much would bore them if the voices and the manner of the talkers did not betray that certain of these subjects were especially exciting and amusing. Their curiosity is stimulated.

New Wonderful Face Powder

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer. For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion. Jarmin & Woods Drug Store.

Stops Your Cough Or Money Back

On a swallow of Bronchiline Emulsion and you get relief—INSTANTLY. Unmistakable relief. Another dose an hour later may stop your cough entirely. Generally you won't need more than half a bottle of this grand old cough-killer to knock that cough for good. If you do, you can have your money back. Jarmin & Woods Drug Store, Health Drug Store, and all other first-class druggists guarantee it. No dope. Nothing to upset your stomach. So why cough, cough, cough, cough, to pieces? Get Bronchiline Emulsion and RELIEF.

HEATHMAN HOTELS. In PORTLAND OREGON. SINGLE WITH BATH \$2.00 AND UP. DOUBLE WITH BATH \$3.50 AND UP. BEST IN THE WEST. Portland's newest and finest hotels... located in the hub of the shopping and recreational district... are the unquestioned choice of experienced travelers. Concerts twice daily on \$25,000 organ. Convenient storage just across the street. HARRY E. HEATHMAN—Manager. THE NEW HEATHMAN BROADWAY HOTEL. THE HEATHMAN BROADWAY HOTEL.