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McNary a Power in Washington

THE power that Senator McNary wields in Washington was clearly shown by his single-handed victory in the matter of federal aid for agriculture.

President Roosevelt's economy measure, eliminated federal aid in research and experiment station work.

Oregon's senior senator in the last few hours of the closing session took the floor against such action.

He won his battle. It was the only real victory for the Roosevelt opposition since March 4th.

SENATOR McNary has been the minority leader in name, but this success makes him leader of the Republican party in congress in FACT. He succeeded in doing, what Republican heavyweights like Borah, Johnson, Couzens, Robertson and others failed to do. In fact he succeeded in doing what members of the Democratic party failed to do when they opposed features of the administration program.

The victory gives Oregon's senior senator tremendous prestige in Washington and throughout the country, which he deserves.

THIS place has been won not by noise and bluster, not by playing to the grandstand, but by hard, conscientious work, combined with intelligence and fairness. McNary has won the confidence and friendship of his colleagues in Washington regardless of party, and while he is leader of the opposition, the administration likes and trusts him.

As a result he holds a position second to none in either the upper or the lower house.

Oregon is indeed fortunate in having such a representative in Washington. Thanks to Senator McNary, agricultural and horticultural research work, as well as the valuable services of the experiment stations in this state,—so important to the development and welfare of the fruit industry—will be preserved.

The Real Issue at London

UNDER the talk about war debts and currency stabilization, at the London conference, there is an interesting diplomatic contest going on.

President Roosevelt's chief aim is to prevent a European combination against the United States. On the other hand, the chief aim of France is to achieve one.

To date the United States has the better of it. The acceptance of Great Britain's partial payment—John Bull has too many creditors to welcome repudiation—and similar acceptance of Italy's offer, with the refusal of France to pay anything, renders any Franco-British-Italian accord unlikely.

In fact a U.S.-British-Italian understanding, and the isolation of France and her allies, appears highly probable. This is what President Roosevelt wants.

For with such a hook-up, his desire for reduction of armaments and beneficial trade agreements will have every chance of fulfillment.

SO while it is true that nothing far reaching in international adjustments can be realized UNTIL war debts and currency stabilization, are settled, the London conference from an American standpoint can be regarded as a success, if a European coalition against Uncle Sam is prevented; and the war debt and currency problems, are left for final settlement at another conference—probably at Washington.

This is the Roosevelt aim. It is too early to predict the outcome with any certainty; but at the present time, it looks as though Franklin D. would be, relatively speaking, as successful at London—where his chances were poor—as they were at Washington—where his chances were excellent.

POST PLANS WORLD SOLO HOP



Wiley Post (left), co-holder of the world flight record, is making preparations for a solo flight around the world. He will use a robot pilot to permit him to rest and navigate during the flight. Samuel G. Gribb of Oklahoma, shown with him, sailed from New York to arrange for refueling stations in Siberia. Flight will start from Floyd Bennett field, New York. (Associated Press Photo)

TWO KILLED IN "WAR GAME"



Lt. Whitney C. Close (left) and Lt. George E. Hallett, members of the 118th observation squadron of the Washington state national guard, died when their plane crashed during a maneuver with the 14th national guard at Boise, Ida. They had flown from Spokane, Wash. (Associated Press Photo)

Personal Health Service

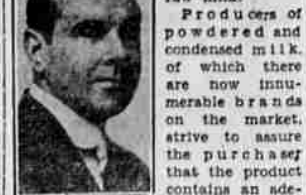
By William Brady, M.D.

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. 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, 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

BETTER SCALD THAN PASTEURIZE.

From the land of contented cows a reader writes to ask whether pasteurizing milk will destroy scarlet fever germs if they should be present in the raw milk.

Producers of powdered and condensed milk, of which there are now innumerable brands on the market, strive to assure the purchaser that the product contains an adequate amount of the anti-scorbutic (curry preventative) vitamin, Vitamin C.



This vitamin is naturally present in fresh raw milk. When the cows are confined to their stalls in winter their milk is apt to become poor in Vitamin C, unless special feeding provides a larger quantity of the substance than the animals get in ordinary winter feed. The Vitamin C of staled cow milk in mid-winter does not fall so low as to give rise to actual scurvy in infants or children who depend mainly on the milk for their nutriment, but experts in Germany who have studied this question are of the opinion that the health of children may suffer from the Vitamin C deficiency of the milk of staled cows in the winter time.

The process of pasteurizing is simple enough if you have a thermometer. It consists of heating the milk up to 145 degrees F., keeping it at that temperature precisely, and no higher, for from 20 to 30 minutes, and then allowing it to cool again. That degree and duration of heat is sufficient to kill any scarlet fever, diphtheria, typhoid, tuberculosis, undulant fever or septic sore throat germs that may be in the milk.

One serious drawback about pasteurization of milk is that it involves the human factor. You have to put your trust in the individual whose duty it is to see to it that the process is properly carried out, and that none of the questionable milk gets through unpasteurized. Failure of that human factor was responsible for the great typhoid epidemic in Montreal a few years ago. Some contaminated milk got through the pasteurization plant unpasteurized.

Another objection to pasteurizing milk is that it destroys more of the Vitamin C than does the practice of just bringing the milk to a boil for an instant. This shorter duration of a higher degree of heat is a reliable method of killing any disease germs that may be in the milk, and because of less impairment of the Vitamin C

the German investigators concluded that it is the better method.

It is very simple to bring the milk to a boil for an instant only, in any pot or pan.

I prefer the taste of raw milk to that of pasteurized milk. If I can have reasonable assurance that the raw milk is safe to drink, if it is Certified Milk that is ample assurance. If it has the approval of the local health department or of a physician locally engaged in general practice, that, too, is enough assurance for me. If it is raw milk of unknown sanitary quality, then I prefer to bring it to a boil, and let it cool and drink it—that is, I prefer this to any pasteurized stuff I ever tasted.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
 Calcium Lactate for Migraine.
 Your calcium lactate treatment has entirely overcome my migraine attacks. I gave the directions to a friend who was also a sufferer. She, too, found almost complete relief, but she doesn't know whether it is the calcium lactate or your friend J. J. Colmidence.—G. B.

Answer—What say we chalk it up as one credit for J. J. and one for calcium lactate?

Make Room.
 I am 5 feet 2 1/2 inches tall. I will be 19 in August. Do you think it possible for me to reach 6 feet, or do you stop growing before 21?—H. C.

Answer—Out of the way, son, and give room for some one to grow that needs to grow. There is some further increase in stature up to the age of 23 to 25, the usually not over an inch.

Babies Cutting Teeth.
 Do babies that have a hard time getting teeth have better teeth when they grow up? My baby has her first tooth at nine months. What do you think of teeth cut at four months?—Mrs. R. G.

Answer—No. Healthy infants cut the two lower central incisors (front teeth) at the age of 6 to 9 months. Next the four upper front teeth at 8 to 12 months. A baby a year old should have six teeth. At 2 years of age 16 teeth. At 2 1/2 years all the primary (temporary) milk teeth should be in place—20 of them. At 6 years the first permanent tooth appears—a molar. At 7 to 8 years the incisors are in place. At the age of 9 or 10 years the child cuts his bicuspids teeth. At 12 to 14 the canine or "eye" teeth. This information is useful when a child loses a temporary tooth.

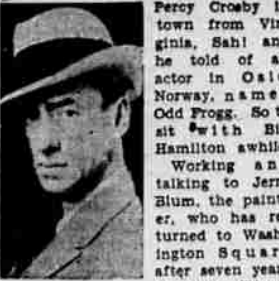
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Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 19.—Diary of a modern Peppy: Up and a letter from Harry Leon Wilson for "Pop" Gibson and me to join him at the Bohemian Jinx. Abroad and came upon Col.



Percy Crosby in town from Virginia, Sahl and he told of an actor in Oslo, Norway, named Odd Frogg. So to sit with Bill Hamilton awhile. Working and talking to Jerry Blum, the painter, who has returned to Washington Square after seven years in Paris. Then young's and many there, including Dot Aylesworth, Isabelle Leighton, Dean and Mildred Cornwell and the wondrously shrewd Frank Storrs.

Dinner at Theodore Dreiser's in Mt. Kisco and we fell to singing spirituals, very sweet, also songs of the '90's including "On the Banks of the Washash" where Dreiser was born. And Diego Rivera, revolutionary painter. Plucked live ants from flowers and ate them, declaring the taste "piquant." Home in the moonlight.

Everybody has a parrot story, but my favorite was told by the late Alf Ringling. He owned a bird that was caged in the circuit ticket wagon and had picked up the patter of the ticket sellers. In an Arkansas town one day the parrot suddenly walked out and could not be found. On the evening of the next day a flock of ravaging crows, each with a green feather in its mouth circled over a dismal swamp. On a stump perched the forlorn and bewildered parrot stripped clean save a few pin feathers underneath. Valiantly it was squawking the patois of the ticket wagon: "There's no hurry! Aw-w-k! Take your time—one by one. Aw-w-k! The big show is just starting. A-w-w-k!"

The most extravagant beard foliating heretofore since Alexander Dowle's was at Music Hall the other evening. To the waist, it spread luxuriously over the expansive chest of a gentleman distinctly Russian. "If I were a flea," sighed Irvin Cobb, pointing. "I'd swim the Mississippi, running with ice, to winter in that."

Personal nomination for the best explorer of the popular song since Nora Bayes—the sepla Ethel Waters. Eddie Cantor winds up his contributions at private parties with this: "This year I pay no income tax. Thanks Mr. Goldmann, thanks Mr. Sachs."

One of New York's perplexities to Roark Bradford was the profusion of stinging fire wagons through streets every hour or so, yet no one ever sees a fire. In my years the only fire I beheld in New York was when dispatched as a reporter to the Triangle Shirt Waist Fire, 20 years ago. That suffices for a lifetime. On sleepless nights I often have to banish the memory of the memory of a terrified young girl reeling out of a high flame surrounded window and crashing unerringly through one of those glass and iron sidewalk gratings.

Thingumbobs: The Prince of Wales' Ceira is named "Cora" . . . Roy Chapman Andrews is outfitting a penthouse atop the Hotel des Artistes in Chinese decor . . . A. C. Blumenthal gave Elizabeth Young, cinema's newest promise, her first stage job . . . Anita Loos taking her first automobile lesson drove through the door of a San Diego saloon . . . Gans Walaka is reported losing her voice . . . King Alfonso is sending out "feelers" about a trip to America . . . Conrad Aiken, who writes the gravest poetry and prose, saw his mother killed and his father commit suicide when he was 11 years old . . . Two New Yorkers are said to be announcing openly they have more than a million each in hoarded gold, and so what? . . . The Theodore Dreiser have a white Russian wolfhound named "Nickey."

For years I've scanned the horizon furtively for a starving poet in frayed garments. The most opulent people are modern Minneingers—from well-fed Bertone Bralley to the country gentleman John Drinkwater and dandified Samuel Hoffenstein. Imagine Charlie Towne gravely at an attic crust? Or Edna St. Vincent Millay warming frail hands over the last guttering candle?

The only time I ever broke out in a poem, the effort was read before the home Browning Society and the weekly paper mentioned everything on the program but it. Yet for weeks I wandered around with a scouful look.

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SALEM, June 19.—(P)—Laura Donnell, Portland, today filed with the state engineer application to appropriate 16 second feet of water from Dad's creek, tributary of Cow creek, for mining operations in Douglas county.

LAMSON IN COURT PRELIMINARY



Formal hearing of murder charges against David A. Lamson, accused of beating his wife to death in their Stanford university campus home, began in San Jose, Cal., June 15. Photo shows the defendant (left) seated at counsel table in custody of Sheriff William J. Emig. (Associated Press Photo)

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 June 19, 1923.
 (It was Monday)
 "The Village Blacksmith" will be shown at the Page, and Tom Merriman will be a special guest.

The Ohio society will open the picnic season at Lithia Park Sunday.

Elmer Wilson and A. H. (Shorry) Miller are elected school directors, with 1168 voting.

Denny & Co., start work on new packing plant.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 June 19, 1913.
 (It was Wednesday)
 Petition is circulated in county to abolish the office of district attorney.

Bountiful rain falls over valley causing farmers to rejoice. No hay hurt.

County clerk refuses to issue marriage license to 15-year-old and her beau of 35.

"The Hash House Count" at the Isis; "Triplets, Troubles and Tears," a John Bunny comedy at the Star. "Night Express," at the Ugo.

Railroad builders ask Crescent City Calif., for \$250,000 railroad bond issue.

Grant Rail Permit
 SALEM, June 19.—(P)—The interstate commerce commission has issued an order directing the issuance of a certificate of necessity and convenience for the construction of a line of railroad, by the Southern Pacific company from Forest Grove to

Oregon Weather.
 Fair tonight and Tuesday, but cloudy at times in west portion; somewhat warmer in east portion Tuesday; gentle changeable winds offshore.

Attention!
 ANOTHER CARLOAD OF
CHRYSLER
 AND
PLYMOUTH
 CARS JUST ARRIVED
ARMSTRONG MOTORS, Inc.
 38 No. Riverside
 Chrysler and Plymouth Headquarters for Southern Oregon

"Tween You and Me!"

Dad Says:
 "Every time we have a heat wave, everybody starts looking for a cool spot."
 YOUR HOME CAN BE THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN. Let us explain how small the cost of INSULATION.
 It makes your home cool in summer and warm in winter and saves more than its cost in comfort and fuel.

When You Are in KLAMATH FALLS
 Stop At The
WILLARD HOTEL
 Cheerful Service
 Modern Surroundings
 Central Location
 A1 Dining Room
 We Invite Your Patronage
 Rates \$1.50 Up
WILLARD HOTEL
 2nd and Main, Klamath Falls
 ALBERT AUSTIN, Mgr.

Phone the Lumber Number 594
 For Low Priced Lumber
ECONOMY LUMBER CO.
 "THE HOME BUILDERS DEPARTMENT STORE"
 EVERY BUILDING NEED
 NO PACIFIC HIGHWAY AT COURT ST.
 MEDFORD, ORE.

Merchants Here Receive Warning of Advances in In Lines of Merchandise

A letter dated June 8 to C. A. Meeker of the M. M. Department store from the Freeman Shoe corporation, Beloit, Wis., contained the following which no doubt will interest those who contemplate shoe purchases in the near future:

"A price of 20c on men's weight calfskin was established yesterday, through the sale by one of the larger makers of 30,000 calfskins. At the low point last year similar skins were sold for 8 1/2c. Sole leather bellows (used for Goodyear soles) sold this week at 27c per pound; last year they were selling for 8c per pound. Insoles costing 10c a year ago are now priced at 21c. The price on sole leather bends today is 35c. Last year they reached a low of 20c per pound.

"Calfskin leather is up an average of 8c a foot from the low point this year, which reduced to shoes means 20c per pair in uppers alone. The advance in cost of the leather heel lining used in our Freeman Shoe amounts to 5c per pair. Outsoles are up 8c to 10c a pair. We are giving you this information because we feel you should know what is happening."

Jewelers of the city have received word of many advances in prices, particularly sterling silver products, due to the increase in the price of silver bullion.

The increases on silver products range from 5% to 25% according to price lists issued by one nationally known concern.

The enormous increases in all commodity prices during the past few weeks have been very noticeable but perhaps one of the most surprising is the fact that silk has advanced nearly 100% and indications point to a still higher market.

This information is contained in a letter from an eastern silk hosiery mill to Adrienne's.

The letter in part states:
 "With the above conditions facing us, it is essential that we make some advance in the price of our hosiery. However, we are glad that we are in position to make only a moderate advance for the time being, although undoubtedly it will be necessary to make further advances later on, and we therefore are herewith enclosing our present price list, effective immediately, and subject to change without notice. It is possible for us to make the slight advances only because we fortunately have a portion of our raw material requirements for a time, covered at levels below today's market, and by averaging these lower price commitments with the market we must take in on the present market, it naturally places us in the position to make only the slight advances. However, if business conditions coming in as it has the past several weeks, our lower priced materials will be quickly consumed, and in any case, we cannot see anything but further substantial increases in the prices of all merchandise.

Here is a true picture of what exists today:

Commodity Market	Sept.	Today	Same Week Last Year	Pctg. Inc.
Wheat	75	83	41	81%
Corn	47	51	51	8%
Sugar	1.60	2.22	122%	
Cotton	0.25	5.30	74%	
Wool	80.70	50.00	61%	
Rubber	6.26	2.75	128%	
Hides	13.20	4.00	230%	
Hogs	4.70	8.20	47%	

Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

HORSES HELP MATTERN IN GLOBE CIRCLING DASH

 Residents of Jomfruland island, on Norway's south coast, helping drag Jimmy Mattern's plane, with the aid of horses, from the beach where Mattern made his first descent on his non-stop flight from New York. Mattern was on his way in an attempt round the world flight after repairs were made to the plane. This photograph, telephotocast from Oslo, Norway, to London, was then cabled to New York.

ELECTION PAMPHLET PRINTING IS BEGUN
 SALEM, June 19.—(P)—Actual printing of the measures' pamphlet for the special election to be held July 21 got under way here today.
 The pamphlet will contain 46 pages and 425,000 of them will be necessary to meet the demands of the voters.
 The law provides that these pamphlets shall be in the mails seven days prior to the election.

Quietly
 We go about our duties quietly, without making needless fuss or show. Long experience has taught us what it is that a family needs and desires in the final hours.

Despite our unpretentiousness, there is quiet dignity and beauty to our services: two things that most persons want.

PERL FUNERAL HOME
 Morticians
 OFFICE OF COUNTY CORONER
 SIXTH AT OAKDALE—PHONE 47