

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 28-31-29 N. W. 4th St. Phone 15

Entered as second class matter at Medford Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1919.

Subscription Rates: Daily, one year, \$2.00; Daily, six months, \$1.25; Daily, one month, \$0.40

Official paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1919.

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Another War Declared

ACCORDING to press dispatches President Roosevelt is preparing to declare war on kidnapers and racketeers. Several weeks ago the belief was expressed in this column that the president would take definite action against the crime wave, as soon as he had a breathing spell.

A national super-police force, to cooperate with state police and authorities, is contemplated, and this also is in line with this paper's suggestion.

We fear we can't take any credit for the president's action, although it does coincide perfectly with this paper's judgment regarding the crime problem.

However it is always pleasing to have one's ideas followed out in high places—particularly when one is so convinced, those ideas are sound and right.

So more power to President Roosevelt in this endeavor. He will certainly have all right thinking citizens behind him, in this determination to crush the power of organized crime, and make this world UNSAFE, for kidnapers and racketeers!

New Wars and Old

AT THE N. R. A. mass meeting in the city park last night, which was a great success, the military note was dominant. The Legion drum corps paraded, Old Glory was unfurled, the speakers spoke well, and were well received, and the program was closed by singing the national anthem.

And this is a war. A war against poverty, instead of a war against a hostile army; a war to feed and clothe and properly care for people, instead of a war to maim and kill them; a war to make this country a better place in which to live, instead of a war to make some other country a blood soaked shambles.

We should have more enthusiasm for a war of this sort, than for a war of shot and shell, of slaughter and carnage.

But of course we HAVEN'T.

We haven't because man has been a fighting animal for MILLIONS of years; and a thinking, rational human being, for ONLY a few thousand.

NEVERTHELESS in such wars as the present one, lies the hope of someday making a reality of "peace and earth and good will to men." For instead of trying to eliminate the deep seated fighting instinct,—which can't be done—only seeks to divert that elemental instinct to more constructive ends,—utilize it to destroy the common enemies of the human family, instead of to destroy one branch, that another might enjoy greater wealth and power,—which is always the BASIS of real war.

When that time comes—oh perhaps in a couple of million years,—we will be able to boast what we CAN'T boast now, that,—

We DO behave like human beings!

As Predicted

THE London conference is over,—and ended, as predicted, in a stalemate. Uncle Sam didn't get anything—at least nothing of value—but he didn't lose anything.

He returned both with his shirt, and his pocketbook in his jeans. Which is more than he has returned with, many times in the past.

While no definite results were attained, several fixed opinions in Europe were destroyed—the most important of which is that Uncle Sam is a cross between an Easy Mark and a 20th Century Santa Claus.

Europe may not understand the New Deal in AMERICA, but Europe should understand, there is also, as far as the United States is concerned, a New Deal in INTERNATIONAL POLITICS.

All of which isn't much—but what there is,—is all to the good.

They Should Be Shown

THE merchants of Livermore, California, should move to Missouri. They have to be shown and shown first. They refuse to obey the request of the government regarding signing of codes "until they are shown this will restore prosperity."

This is like a community upon the declaration of war declaring they will not fight until they are guaranteed that the side they fight on will win.

No one knows whether or not this New Deal will bring prosperity. But everyone knows,—or should know,—that under circumstances as they exist this is our only hope.

THE administration is deadly serious in this N. R. A. drive, because the conditions are deadly serious. "God help those who help themselves," and the people of this country must help themselves, if a disaster even greater than the disaster of 1929 is to be avoided.

This doesn't mean a part of the people,—it means ALL of them.

Unless increased production and higher prices, are to be balanced by increased buying power, and more general employment, down we go, and with us, perhaps, the form of government under which we live. The N. R. A. crusade is the only hope of preventing this.

The merchants of Livermore, California should be able to see it. If they can't see it, then they should be SHOWN!

COOS BAY STORES SET TRADE HOURS

MANSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Grocery stores and meat markets on Coos Bay probably will begin operation on a 24-hour week basis Thursday, with hours of 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. it was revealed today following a meeting of the two trades at the con-

clusion of a general mass meeting on the recovery program last night. Men's furnishings, dry goods and women's ready-to-wear stores, as well as general merchandise stores, indicated they will open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. hours.

The Mexican bean beetle, common in the southeast and along the Atlantic seaboard, is making its first serious threat to Mississippi bean crops this summer.

Grand opera for 10 and 18 cents is proposed by the Hollywood Civic Grand Opera association and the Los Angeles production commission.

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, 465 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

HAS THE DIET ANYTHING TO DO WITH SINUS TROUBLE?

Physicians doing medical research and animal experimentation have conceived the idea that Vitamin A is a factor in maintaining immunity against infection in the upper respiratory tract.

This idea has been translated into a principle of practice—the administration of Vitamin A concentrates or plain fish oil (which is rich in both Vitamin D and Vitamin A) for the purpose of building up immunity against such infection. It is a plausible theory. Whether there is any truth in it we shall probably never find out until we can have enough human material to experiment with, as we now experiment with guinea pigs and other animals.

Don't get excited, gentle reader. These nutrition experiments involve no hardship or suffering for the subjects; merely careful supervision and observation for the duration of the experiment.

In a book just published by Macmillan, E. V. Ullmann, M. D., attempts to lay down instructions for the choice of foods which will enable one to keep immune to sinus infections and "colds." This avian expert assures us that science "deducts" that there is a contagious factor in the prevalence of "colds" among many in the community at the same time. And he includes a quaint comment which we wish science had deducted, to the effect that "change of temperature, moisture in the air, and a sudden change of climate, favor the development of a cold." For that the avian has no scientific evidence at all. It's just an old medical custom to say such things. What more sudden change of climate is conceivable than an air journey from one latitude to another? Has anybody ever suffered any acute respiratory ailment from such a change? Nonsense. It is ridiculous for an author to write such twaddle in a book that purports to be "scientific."

This author has some queer notions which he sets forth with a rather imposing scaffolding of near-scientific facts. One of the most startling of them is that lemon juice "has a caustic effect on the mucous membranes of the stomach and esophagus and is decalcifying to the enamel of the teeth." Such a quaint assertion might have been taken from some fusty old book of German quackery.

"Canned or preserved fats should never be taken, with the exception of olive oil." Dumb as, kinder, why the doctor is again loud, butter, oleo and the various excellent oils or fats that come canned. It is one of those deep

mysteries the patient is not to probe. The doctor's advocacy of more lime (calcium) in food, drinking water and medicine, and less salt, is interesting. He recommends calcium carbonate (prepared chalk), in quantities of 30 or 40 grains daily, for persons, especially children with frequent "colds," and he says this serves as well as much more expensive calcium gluconate or the lactate. He advises giving some calcium ration where the drinking water is very soft and hence calcium poor. The reason for keeping the salt intake low is that much salt tends to interfere with the assimilation of calcium in the body.

Blackberries, solemnly avers this avian, "produce perspiration and dissolve mucus." Please excuse me while I go out and have a good sneezer.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Another Future Citizen Votes Dry. After following your advice for six months we have corrected the drinking habit in our 6-year-old. The child is a proud and happy about it as we are.—Mrs. D. B. H.

Answer—I'm glad to hear of your success. Instructions for correcting the habit will be sent on request to any parent or guardian who incloses stamped addressed envelope. No clipping will suffice. Nor will instructions be sent to any other than the parent or guardian of the child concerned. Note this is not an offer of a "cure" or "treatment."

Lemonade. Two-year-old daughter very fond of lemonade, but it seems to affect her kidneys. Is it harmful to her health?—Mrs. I. R.

Answer—A reasonable amount of lemon juice daily is rather healthful for a child. You do not mention the quantity of lemonade she takes. If she takes too much sugar in lemonade the sugar may be harmful.

Immunity. You have insisted that a physician may tell whether a patient is immune but cannot tell if a patient's resistance is low or high. I have seen a group of tubercular patients all with the same amount of T. B., all eating the same food, taking the same rest, etc. Some got better, others did not. Do you mean to say the doctors could not tell by examining these patients which had good resistance and which did not? J. M.

Answer—There is no such state or condition as "resistance." If you mean immunity, it is true that doctors cannot tell by examining a patient whether he has much or little or no immunity to tuberculosis. (Copyright, 1933, John F. Dille Co.)

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, Aug. 2.—Enough time has elapsed for a sum-up of the Mexican painter, Diego Rivera's quarrel with American capitalists, particularly the Rockefeller at Radio Center.

Foreign artists are frankly humming "Stay Away From Ma Door." They believe he gunned up the works.

Briefly, it's going to be extremely difficult for non-American artists to draw commissions from this country for years. Radicals hoot at Rivera's newest offer to decorate Rivera temples gratis. They say he rushed to accept the Rockefeller's \$21,000 hush money and then howled about a blow to his art.

Also it's charged his artist employees were underpaid, receiving \$30 a week and less. His critics say his life has not been sacrificed by self-sacrifice and that when Mexico turned over her public buildings to artists to delineate the upward struggle, Rivera wrangled a fat job as supervisor.

In the meantime Rivera has been dallying with the ladies of life while being exploited at literary and artistic times. He is frankly the poseur with stammering eyes, sitting aloofly in a corner and bestowing quick, brittle smiles but rarely saying a word.

One thing about Diego Rivera, however, he speaks artistry. That is the graceful flourish of his hands. Gesturing always struck me as an exquisite science. The most notable on the stage have been Duse and Helen Menken. The latter's parents were critics. Other performers who express this art are Lee Tracy, Frank Fay, James Cagney, DeWolf Hopper, Jack Haley, Zasu Pitts and those clown, Laurel and Hardy.

Paul Whiteman's flashy mustache has undergone a rather sudden change. Instead of the waxed, thin, twisted arch like a waxed whatnot under glass, it is now slightly arched, something like this :::::

Articling James Cagney's brother, William, for films is another effort to break the "brother hood-doo." The experiment has never been successful. Victor McLaglen's brother did not make the grade. Neither did Adolphe Menjou's, Harold Lloyd's brother failed similarly. And Syd Chaplin continues to be known by cinema fans as "Charlie Chaplin's brother."

Great Neck, long a theatrical colony, attained an artistic flavor this summer. Among artists to hibernate there are Billy de Beck, Rube Goldberg, Leon Gordon, Russell Patterson and Everett Shinn. The literati congregate at Easthampton, among the residents of which are Grantland Rice, Irvin S. Cobb, Percy Hammond, Ring Lardner, Jack Wheeler and others.

West street is especially interesting when ships come in, especially tramps and tankers. For they land hefty sailors tired of food from flooded kitchens and the isolation of the sea. They want to drink and carouse, willing arms are always waiting. Ladies of West street are not the red oaks of a Broadway night. Rather are they large, sometimes aproned and matronly. They do not coquette. Instead they grab a pair of seamen—sailors invariably leave a ship in pairs, and march them away, usually without protest.

I saw a boyish Scandinavian sailor in his work suit of blue denim, probably a cabin boy, hesitate at the end of a gang-plank. It appeared his first visit and he was gloriously young. But his eyes were the bleak blue of heroes who once looked over the prow of a Viking galley. His cap with a red ribbon sat about his tousel or tow-colored hair. He took a few heaviest steps forward, poised awhile, then turned, plunged hands in pockets and went up the shute whistling. I like to think he decided to spend an evening reading Conrad.

I stopped at a West street bistro for four egg sandwiches to take out to the car. The counterwoman called to the cook: "Four cackles to travel."

The sort of humor that touches me off in epileptic ripples of laughter seems to leave everybody else unamused and unamusing. I have been reading to everyone who came in today an extract from one of Stephen Leacock's detective story nonsense without a grin. The line read: "He reached for his whiskers in the whicker diah." (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Communications

The Wet-Dry Debate. To the Editor: A few weeks ago the wets were challenged by the drys to a public debate on the issue now before the people. The representatives of the wets taking the affirmative. The question proposed was: "Resolved, that the 18th amendment did more harm than good; therefore it ought to be repealed. That would seem to state the whole matter at issue and present the only possible reason for its repeal. For, if it did more good than harm it certainly should not be repealed. However, we were told by that particular representative

All Prices Quoted in This Issue are for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Pay-Less Drug Store N. Central, Under New Management

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 August 2, 1923. (It was Thursday.) Charles Reamee and other fishermen try to catch fish for Fox Film cameraman, but the "tigers of the Rogue" refuse to bite.

Start action to solve the Medford high school problem.

Warren C. Harding, president of the United States, dies at San Francisco, and nation is saddened by tragic news. Death came at 2:30 a. m. Vice-President Calvin Coolidge is sworn in as President, at Plymouth, Vt. in the house in which he was born.

Ralph Conwill of the Central Point district is the first on the market with home-grown watermelons.

The Jackson County Amusement company hires an "agility dancer" to entertain the Saturday night dancers at the fairgrounds.

Crater lake attendance double that of last year.

Twenty Years Ago Today August 2, 1913. (It was Saturday.) County court lets contract for advertising Jackson county; 50,000 book-lets will be issued.

Articles of Incorporation filed for the University of Southern Oregon, to be located here.

Secretary of War Garrison passes through city.

Southern Pacific purchases a large picture of Crater lake, for local depot.

William Gawter, George Gates and William Gates leave on a fishing trip to Pelican bay.

Hunters report the woods too dry for good deer hunting.

Dog Discovers Body Of Woman COVE NEOK, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(AP)—A pet terrier, barking wildly, led last night to the discovery in a shallow lake of the body of Mrs. Samuel R. Bertron, 67-year-old society matron and wife of a millionaire banker.

Physicians concluded that a heart attack overcame Mrs. Bertron on the shores of the lake and that she fell in and drowned. She suffered previously from a heart attack.

Real estate or insurance—leave it to Jones. Phone 698.

1 pint Mineral Oil 14c

Pay-Less Drug Store N. Central, Under New Management

More than 150,000 bearing apple trees were pulled up this year in the Wenatchee, Wash. fruits districts to eliminate undesired varieties and thin orchards.

It is a common saying among fruit growers that a heavy bloom means a light set of fruit.

Fullerwear Floor Enamel advertisement featuring a can of Fullerwear Floor Enamel and text: Special 2 Weeks Only \$2.65 GALLON. Fullerwear Floor Enamel is the finest made. It stands hard wear. It lasts. Doesn't water-spot. And is easily washed away. Many colors to choose from. Save money. Refinish your floors now. See one of the Fuller Paint Dealers or Fuller Paint Stores listed below right away—because this special two-weeks offer will not be repeated again this year.

WOODS Lumber Co. East Jackson at Genesee. Phone 108