

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 N. W. St. Phone 15

Subscription Rates: Daily, per year, \$5.00; Daily, six months, \$3.00; Daily, three months, \$1.50

Members of the Associated Press, Oregon, under Act of March 8, 1912.

Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOOREHEAD & COMPANY, Office in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco



Several who have been merely fooling the government and gaily hi-jacking the NRA, have been advised to get a good lawyer, as the government will soon start fooling them, and the said lawyer.

The Lane county citizen fathering the proposed recall of the governor, has only been a resident of Oregon for a year.

High-toned gyping (Corvallis Gazette-Times) The use by neighbors of another's telephone has reached the point of nuisance to the man who pays for a phone.

J. Curtis Barnes claims that Porter Neff understands his plans for increasing the supply of money. By so alleging Mr. Neff, who is an attorney, thinks he will get the first handful of Mr. Barnes' money, and good luck to him.

The Oregon grid victory over Washington has caused considerable local delight. However there seems to be some doubt in the minds of Portland sport experts, whether it was "Gee inspired leadership," or Michael Mikulak's touchdown that really won the day.

The metropolitan press is also diffident about giving Coach Callison any credit for thinking before or during the game. Ere the battle it was charged that the Washington mentor would out-think Mr. Callison something awful, which he failed to do.

Real estate insurance—leave to JONES. Phone 606.

The Other Side

THERE are always two sides to a question. There are two sides to this German question. On Sunday this column treated one side,—the obvious side,—that Germany's withdrawal from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations brings war nearer in Europe, than at any time since 1914.

THAT is ONE side. The OTHER side is the exact reverse, namely: that the sudden and unexpected threat of war, may wake up the nations of Europe to the necessity of doing something,—something immediate, definite, and far-reaching—to prevent war.

It may, for example, bring France and her allies to their senses. It may show them, that Germany has a case, and the world can no longer be kept ignorant of this fact.

The allies in the treaty of Versailles DID promise to drastically reduce armaments, in exchange for Germany accepting disarmament. They have not done this. In fact they have done the exact reverse,—increased all forms of armament, during the past eight or ten years, until today, Europe is more of an armed camp than it was in 1914.

PERHAPS when the disarmament conference reconvenes, this fact will be admitted. The delegates assembled, may have recovered their composure sufficiently, to see the situation clearly. They may realize the only way to prevent war, is to return to the status quo ante; keep their part of the bargain and then put it up to Germany to keep HERS. In other words agree to definite and radical disarmament; and insist that Germany's secret efforts to re-arm be abandoned; that ALL parties to the treaty of Versailles, comply strictly with its provisions.

Such an outcome, we admit, is not probable. But it is POSSIBLE. Hitler's bombshell MAY instead of precipitating war, shock Europe so wide awake, that war will be prevented.

At any rate, here's hoping!

Hitler Is No Fool

WE HAVE about decided this man Hitler is not as big a fool as he looks. His proclamation, accompanying the withdrawal action, was a very clever bit of work,—well phrased, adroitly stressed, perfectly timed. Some say he never wrote it. Perhaps that's the answer. Well, who ever did, had brains.

What was its real purpose? To bring war? Obviously not. War would make partial ruin in Germany, COMPLETE. Hitler can't want war, he would have nothing to gain and everything to lose, by it.

What then? Well like most chief executives he wants to keep his job. He doesn't care what the outside world thinks of him. He does care a LOT what the German people think of him. Not only in Germany, but in Austria, and throughout the world.

WELL there is no use denying that the German people think more of Hitler and his regime today, than ever before. He is stronger now than at anytime since he came into power. No matter what the ultimate consequences Hitler's prestige and power have gone up 100 percent, since last Saturday.

That's what he wanted,—and if the truth were known, probably ALL he wanted. The disarmament conference gave him the opportunity. He took advantage of it.

No mere fool, with pop eyes, a greasy forelock, a mouth on a swivel joint and a tooth-brush mustache, could do that. Hitler must have something more on the ball than his outside critics,—or his photographer,—have been willing to admit.

Start in Now

A SPECIAL session of the legislature has been called for November 20th. This gives about a month for the members to prepare a definite program. We hope these five weeks will be devoted toward that end, instead of being merely written off as a mere breathing spell before actual work begins.

The liquor problem is going to be a particularly knotty affair. Fortunately the Rockefeller Foundation has prepared a detailed report on the problem, the main portions of which have already been released. It would be an exceedingly pious idea if each member would get a copy of this report, and digest it, before the session opens.

The main problem is TO PROVIDE THE MAXIMUM REVENUE ON ONE HAND, AND PREVENT THE RETURN OF THE SALOON, AND THE CONTINUANCE OF THE BOOTLEGGING RACKET ON THE OTHER.

The two objectives are inherently conflicting. That is the higher the tax imposed on hard liquor, the greater the danger of illicit manufacture; the lower the tax the less the danger.

A happy medium between the two extremes is what must be achieved if the problem is to be successfully solved.

This will require the most thorough study, the most careful deliberation and the highest type of courageous statesmanship, that the membership of the special session can muster.

Communications

Money?—Ain't No Sich Animule!

Your call for opinions on the Barnes' articles on money which appeared in your paper noted. With all of your early (and late) advantages, you confess that you do not understand them. Two of us. Most of us, perhaps all of us—are in the same boat. So the undersigned has no desire to cross words with Mr. Barnes, who writes like an official economist. And who can understand such a bird!

You say the articles concerned "money." Perhaps so. But the suspicion is strong that they had to do with its shadow—tokens, which is a very different thing. Money? There is no money, practically none in circulation. It's criminal to possess more than \$100. If you have more, better not tell Uncle Sam or he will give you five years in the cooler. Sam must have it, but does not need it!

He demands that you give him that which has a purchasing value of \$300 for a piece that will buy but \$200. Imagine!

One of the weak points of capitalism is its failure to make things sell for money as easily as they can be bought with money or its tokens. The law is that as the system develops on its "mercy" way to its doom, commodities of value become harder to exchange for money of no intrinsic value. This contradiction must be solved and quickly, else the great swindle will go boom.

Mr. Barnes' scheme may be the thing needed. And it might not. The leaning is strong that it isn't. It is believed that he should have first explained money. Briabane says nobody can. Can you prevail upon Mr. Barnes to prove to us that Briabane is wrong? Can you? B. HIGNER. Gold Hill, Oct. 15, 1933.

Charles Hall of Santa Cruz, Cal. built a table six feet in diameter from a single knot which grew on a redwood tree in the mountains near there.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disseminate diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady on a stamped self-addressed envelope if 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, 265 El Camino, Severyville Hills, Cal.

ANYONE CAN HAVE A BABY

Recently, writes a Canadian, I have seen inquiries in your column from women who wonder what risk childbirth at the age of 34 and 35. I have hoped someone as old as I might inquire. Would it be too great a risk for a woman of 43 to have a first child? I was married late, but my husband, although a lover of children, thinks it too much of a risk. I am quite healthy and come of a family that have children easily, but of course married younger. . . (R. H. N.)

I should say to any woman who contemplates with fear and trembling the idea of having her first baby, that it is never too late to begin unless it is too late to beget. Towards fifty most women arrive at the menopause, the natural or physiological termination of the maternal function or ovulation, and with it the menstruation ceases. After that a woman can seldom have a baby without the great risk of scandal in the neighborhood, especially if the neighbors know more than desirable neighbors having any business knowing.

But any woman who has not yet passed the menopause and who succeeds in roping and tying a man who is fit for paternity should not count her years when it comes to the question of raising a family. She should rather consider her physical fitness. That has little to do with age.

Some women at 35 are as old or older than other women at 45. If our Canadian correspondent can roll a somersault she can face childbirth with cheerful assurance. Maybe that will sound silly to some of you hopelessly old women of 30 or 40, but I mean it.

I suppose it would be a fine plan if every woman, and every man, were required to submit to a medical examination to determine fitness for marriage—before the engagement and surely before the wedding. But that seems to be Utopian. We have to fall back on the plan of urging every woman to report to her physician for examination and advice

as soon as she even suspects she is going to bear a child. A lot of suffering and sorrow could be prevented if every woman would do this instead of taking advice and hearing disturbing yarns from all the veritable old women and Satey-gumps of the vicinity.

Accurate records of childbirth in a large series of cases showed that the healthy woman who bears her first child when she is nearly 40 may expect a normal delivery, especially if she has kept herself fairly fit by exercise.

No better exercise to promote an easy confinement than a daily walk of a few miles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Meat Is High

As we have no ice, meat we have on hand often develops a slight decayed smell. We reluctantly throw it away for fear of poisoning. Is there danger in eating such meat? (P. K.)

Answer—Not as long as the taste is not repulsive. Why not buy only enough meat for the day, instead of buying the larger quantity at a time?

Bowleg

Daughter, 20 months, bowlegged. Diet cows milk, break and butter, cereals, crackers, potatoes. A physician recommended giving calcium lactate and we have been giving her two 5-grain tablets a day. Is that sufficient treatment? (S. B.)

Answer—Add bananas to the diet. Give her a daily ration of cod liver oil or haliver oil (halibut liver oil). She should have a daily sunbath, with precaution against overexposure and burning, but with the purpose of developing a coat of tan. Plenty of daily exercise at play, especially pushing a pushmover, tricycle or bicycle will straighten as she grows more vigorous.

Liver Let Live

Is pig's liver as wholesome as calf's liver? I fry it two or three minutes, until no blood runs when it is cut. (S. B.)

Answer—Any liver should be quite thoroughly cooked. Pig's liver is not so wholesome as calf's.

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

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Courtney Ryley Cooper's new penthouse—his engraved stationery calls it "The Chuck Wagon"—on that strip of upper Fifth avenue long known as Mill ondra's Row, is a rendezvous for perhaps more unusual characters than any other writer's home in America.

Chiefly because no writer's has been more varied. Cooper ran away from his native Kansas City at 17, to become an actor with a "rep" show. He played villains, heroes and buck-and-winged at the olio. For years he was a circus press agent and personal representative of Buffalo Bill. He's still in his 30's.

His newspaper work includes stints on Col. Nelson's Kansas City Star, Philadelphia, New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles papers, and he was for four years city editor of the Denver Post. He has ridden the roads as well as gracing the drawing rooms, and visited every spot in America that has a depot.

Today he may be walking the avenue, tomorrow flying to the Arctic Circle. A lop-eared dog of doubtful ancestry has a special penthouse yard called "Michael's Meadow." At one call there, I have seen "Peace River," Jim Corbett, John Ringling, a famous ex-convict, and Octavius Roy Cohen.

Big shot gangsters have been life savers for many lower East Side b.-b. shops during lean days. Some have a half dozen bodyguards and it often becomes necessary to close shop while the entire outfit is being shaved, massaged and anointed.

Fred Stone's imitations of Will Rogers on the air last summer were masterly. Yet in real life Stone's voice is almost identical and he only needs to simulate the Rogers method of sparring for time to get the effect. Friends of both on the telephone often ask: "Is this Fred or Bill?" Incidentally, their friendship during the years has been one of the warmest in the entertainment world.

Tia Pan Alley's most skillful arranger is wizard scarcely known save among composers who enlist his aid. He is Russell Bennett, whose flat for elaborating a simple musical theme is astounding. He seldom composes himself, but when the works of others are turned over to him he gives them that sparkling quality that keeps us humming a tune and tapping our feet.

Surprisingly good music is being heard on the Staten Island ferries these days, when excellent musicians are forced to touch low levels to earn daily bread. In other days the squinty ferry orchestra consisted of a harpist and a violinist. The other night one consisted of a saxophonist, violinist, accordionist and cellist. Whereas the repertoire was confined to "Good Old Summer Time"

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

GERMANY, dominated by Dictator Hitler, announces her intention to withdraw from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations.

WHY does Germany propose to withdraw? This seems to be the answer; Under the treaty of Versailles, she is forbidden to ARM. The League of Nations, more or less indirectly, is a part of the enforcement machinery of the treaty.

"So," Germany says, "if the League of Nations won't permit us to arm, we'll WITHDRAW from membership in the League of Nations."

THE League of Nations, you will remember, frowned on Japan's ambition to seize Manchuria.

All it did, of course, was to FROWN. It couldn't do anything else, because it had no POWER to do anything. But Japan didn't like the frowning.

So Japan withdrew from the league and went ahead and SEIZED Manchuria.

Nothing happened. JAPAN wanted Manchuria. The league objected. So Japan withdrew from the league and TOOK Manchuria.

Germany wants to arm. The league objects. So Germany proposes to withdraw from the league and ARM.

That's about the long and the short of it.

GERMANY announces her withdrawal from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference.

Immediately all Europe flames with a war scare.

HERE is the reason: France wants to keep Germany disarmed. She sees in the proposed withdrawal evidence of Germany's intention to re-arm, regardless.

So it is possible, perhaps even probable, that she may take the bull by the horns and invade Germany to prevent re-armament.

IF THAT happened, all Europe would be drawn into the ensuing struggle.

That is why Germany's withdrawal from the league causes Europe to shiver with war fright.

WHAT of us? What will we do about it? How will all this affect OUR fortunes?

These questions are reflected in this paragraph from a Washington news dispatch in yesterday's paper: "The speculation in Washington revolves around the probability of a new war in Europe, and the stand the United States would take with respect to it."

THIS writer, who is just one small unimportant individual, whose opinion isn't worth much, finds no trouble at all in answering these questions to his own satisfaction.

If war SHOULD COME in Europe, we should do nothing about it at all. We fought one war, at frightful cost, to make the world safe for democracy, and accomplished NOTHING in that direction.

Swedish Massage Hours 2 to 5 Corrective Exercises By Appt. Oscar S. Nissen, P.T. Physical Therapeutics Formerly Director and Instructor Massage Dept., Boston City Hosp 528 E. Main St. Medford, Ore.

Flight 'o Time

JUST one other word: We read, in a dispatch from Geneva: "Germany will be told in brief, courtly yet unequivocal terms that her accusations that the other great powers are insincere when they say they will disarm are entirely unfounded and unjust."

THAT sounds good, but it ISN'T TRUE. With the exception of this country, and the possible exception of Russia, the great powers have been UTTERLY INSINCERE when they have said that they will disarm.

They have been getting together in conference and TALKING disarmament, and all the time going ahead and arming more heavily than ever before.

That's the plain truth of the matter.

Imperial Kludd of the Ku Klux Klan admits drinking, but denies he was drunk, when charged with driving while drunk.

The ladies of the St. Mark's Guild will give a mah jongg party Halloween's eve.

Eleven-year-old boy, driving an automobile on Main street, creates some excitement when he drives onto the University club lawn.

Survey shows there are 112 service stations between the summit of the Siskiyou and Grants Pass.

Police announce that the hoodlum element will "suffer on Halloween."

Homes wanted for "two homeless boys, found deserted in an auto camp."

Twenty years ago today (October 17, 1913.) Nation clamors for intervention in Mexico. "Sleepy Seventh" excited by report they will be dispatched to the border.

No chance for a new postoffice here before next year, Senator Chamberlain wires.

Snow stops all work at Crater Lake. Sleeping porch craze hits city, and is a rapidly growing fad among the women.

More than \$150,000,000 has been spent in Florida in the mining of phosphate.

stead of "Me and Gott," the slogan now is simply "Me."

New York insiders swear that Al Smith tried to get Senator Copeland into the majority race instead of McKee, but that General Farley rejected the idea.

STAINLESS

Same formula—Same price in original form, too... if you prefer. VICKS VapoRub FOR SEVERE COLDS

HOLLY

Starts Wednesday—Tomorrow

He Wondered for Years

If he'd married the wrong girl... then fate astoundingly told him!

GARY COOPER "One Sunday Afternoon"

A Paramount Picture with FAY WRAY NEIL HAMILTON FRANCES FULLER ROSCOE KARNs

Premiere Showing MAURICE CHEVALIER in "THE WAY OF LOVE" Saturday, Oct. 21

LAST TIMES TODAY—Clandette COLBERT in TORCH SINGER

Matinee 25c Evening 35c Kiddies 10c

Cole McElroy Will Present in Person

Jess Stafford

at the ORIENTAL GARDENS

Thursday 19 October

30 Minute Vaudeville Act 30

followed by DANCE—9 P. M.

You've seen him on the screen; you've heard him over the air, now see him in person. Entire troop of entertainers taking part in the frolic.

TUNE IN ON KMED Half hour program over KMED, 5:15 to 5:45 Thursday afternoon.