

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

There seems to be a shortage of everything, but lead pencils, and from the number of letters you receive, every able-bodied citizen is armed with one.

Personally I am down to my last lead pencil, times are so hard, and I do not know where my next pencil is coming from.

There is a "man in the street" in practically every nation in Europe, will not only be willing to go to war, but will demand it.

There is another point. In every country in Europe the prevailing spirit of supernaturalism is a movement of YOUTH.

They saw nothing of the last war; they regard war, as youth and inexperience has regarded it since what we call civilization began.

THIS is why—if the man in the street in Europe were a statesman; or the statesman were the man in the street, there would not be less war talk.

Conditions would be approximately the same as they are, at the present time, with Lloyds regarding a war in Europe within the next six months, as a 3 TO 1 BET!

From my acquaintances with money, it should be self-evident, and every day should be income-coming day for the spent dollar.

I think it was in 1919 that I saw a dollar last, I understand they are still round, with a hint on one side, and a girl on the other.

When I lived in Kansas, I was able to resist everything but hydro-headed nuttiness, and had the longest whiskers of any Populist in the state.

After this I was afflicted with Byrnam, The hydro-headed nuttiness was never completely cured, and also have suffered from the lack of money.

Now we get down to the present deplorable day and age. On every hand we find people who have no luck.

What luck there is, resembles home-made beer, not so good. I fear the worst, and am disappointed if I do not get it.

I read your paper everyday. It is bright and new, and I never agree with it. No doubt the whiskey ring will kidnap you.

Very truly yours, JOHN J. COMPLAIN.

Senator Frederick Steiwer, when visiting here yesterday, promised that he would recommend that a Carnegie medal be awarded George Tako.

Request was also made of the senator by the Chamber of Commerce that a posthumous award be made for the father, Hugo Daley, who attempted to save his son at the same time.

Considerable details regarding the drowning have been given to Senator Steiwer and it is hoped that as a result of his efforts the medals will be awarded.

Dr. C. H. Faska will resume his practice of Dentistry at 219 Liberty Bldg., beginning Oct. 18. Phone 533.

Do Diplomats Make War?

Sometimes it appears to be a great pity, indeed, that the man in the street is not a statesman, retaining those absurdly simple views of his, and the statesman only a man in the street.

THE above is based upon the very common belief, that wars are FORCED upon "the man in the street," by the diplomats; that if the man in the street had the power to decide such things there would be no wars.

A beautiful idea, but unfortunately it isn't true. There was a time, many centuries ago, when diplomats could declare war willy-nilly on behalf of their representative, the King.

But those days have GONE FOREVER. Today there isn't a diplomat in the civilized world or a ruler who would DARE declare war without a popular demand for it.

BUT, argues the Oregonian, the man in the street at the present time, doesn't want war, and sees no point in bellicose talk; but the state departments and the chancellors are full of it.

But how about the men on other streets,—the German Nazi on the "Unter den Linden"; the Polish student clopping along the cobble stones; the French clerk pulling up the shutters on the Rue Leopold Robert; or the Danish peasant on the German border, plowing his beet field.

Tell that Nazi, Germany will never regain the Polish corridor; tell that Polish student, his country is bound to lose it; tell the French clerk Germany is planning a "renanche" or the rural Dane that Hitler plans to reconquer Schleswig.

Will you hear no war talk? Will these men in the street, see no point in bellicose conversation?

There is no war talk on the streets of America but let the Oregonian go to Europe, from the north cape to Constantinople and keep the editorial ears open.

UNDER certain conditions—and conditions which may, AT ANY MOMENT, transpire,—the "man in the street," in practically every nation in Europe, will not only be willing to go to war, but will demand it.

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Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D. signed letters pertaining to personal exams and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady at a stamped self-addressed envelope enclosed. Letters should be direct and written in ink.

FOOD FALLACIES ARE EXPENSIVE AFFECTATIONS

Out there where the cows are contented and the beef once indeed was famous, they ought to know, but I find they don't know

Once more let us compare whole fresh sweet milk with the fluid left after the fat or cream has been removed by the separator or by skimming.

Skim milk — 90.5 0.3 3.1 3.4 170 Whole milk — 87 4 5 3.2 325

Whole milk and skim milk both have the same mineral constituents in the same proportion, that is, about 0.7 per cent.

Probably separated milk would contain less fat than old-fashioned skim milk contains. Otherwise there is no significant difference.

I do not mean to suggest that skim milk can replace whole sweet milk in the family dietary. But I do say a quart of skim milk or separator milk is equivalent to a pint of whole milk.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS You Can Breathe Easy Now

When I wrote you last summer I could hold my breath scarcely 25 seconds and I puffed like a hippopotamus when I moved fast.

Answer—Mothers who wish to keep pace with daughters, or dad who want to show sons a few things, send a dime and a stamped addressed envelope for the booklet, "The Art of Easy Breathing."

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.

Flight 'o Time (Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 10 and 10 Year Ago)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 26, 1923 (It Was Monday)

Siakiyou tunnel bandits are identified as Hugh DeAutremont, and his twin brothers—Ray and Roy. All are former residents of Eugene, and "mere boys," and in their early 20's.

Four transient families ask for aid of the county court, and are given funds to reach their homes in Texas. "We overstepped our pocketbooks," said the leader, and all were grateful for aid rendered.

The deer season ends, and was very poor, hunters say.

Twenty local citizens fined \$1 for traffic violations, and are they mad. One declares he "will fight this outrage until the hot place freezes over."

Indian summer weather prevails, and farmers are busy in the field, preparing for next year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 22, 1913 (It Was Wednesday)

Youthful tramp held in county jail for murder of stranger in Talent "jungle," is "indifferent."

President Wilson refuses to recognize Huerta as ruler of Mexico.

Heaviest travel in years reported from all valley points. "The auto has come to stay," says T. E. Daniels, in talk to merchants at the Nash.

Eugenic society may be formed here, "Better Babies" play, showing at the Star; "Four Reels of Best Licensed Pictures" at the It.

Bill Bates is challenged by C. E. Whistler, to see which can hit the most pigeons. Mr. Bates is a crack shot.

Ye Poet's Corner

"Quail" (By Mrs. R. G. Hazel) Sloneker) Quail hunting days are here.

Tranquil, blue-skied, and clear. And as though lute, but hidden soon to go.

The quail paths seem not hard to find. Behold his own home is scarce left behind.

Our hunter sees their little footprints made Along the grain fields, or in orchard shade.

Not hard to find; from pale-gold dawn to twilight blue, These busy little friends, the whole year through

Had called their greeting: lived so quietly— Only indifference had hindered him to see.

The crimson apples flash beside the wall. A small wind passes, with a hint of fall.

Where cat-tails swing neglectedly, The hunter waits in Autumn reverie.

Is it the call that somehow seems to be Akin to one within his memory? Old times come back, and seem to bear

Mis mother's love—they linger there. Harsh tones will fall and die away. Love tones abide forever and a day.

And once again he seems to hear her say "Sonny—come here! I want you, dear."

His old dog lifts his dim and loving eyes. Gazeless they turn home beneath the evening skies.

About them friendly sounds prevail. And good-nights called to them by happy quail.

Love for the helpless, now would hold him fast. Some days bring peace that seems so good to last.

And as he dropped each heavy hunting shoe, He whistled his contentment, too.

Ever Ready Circle Rummage Sale 132 West Main, next door to West Side Pharmacy, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20-21.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN THE years immediately preceding the war, twenty-four bushels of wheat would buy a pair of shoes, a barrel of flour, a plow and a kitchen chair.

It now takes SIXTY-SIX bushels of wheat to buy these same articles.

THAT gives you a pretty fair idea as to why the farmer is suffering as a result of the existing price structure.

WHY this disastrous change? Well, the war was primarily responsible. It took a large part of Europe out of agricultural production while the fighting was going on.

WE were called upon to make up a considerable part of the ensuing shortage, thus stimulating abnormally the demand for agricultural products.

In response to increased demand and higher prices, we increased our production.

TAKE the case of wheat, as an example. In the years immediately preceding the war, wheat acreage in this country ran around 55 million acres.

IN the years following the war, our wheat acreage has been somewhat in excess of 70 million acres.

THAT is to say, we increased our wheat acreage around 50 per cent.

WHEN the end of the war came along, and Europe got back into agricultural production. Meanwhile, we CONTINUED our increased production.

As a result, supply ran far ahead of demand, and prices have been disastrously low.

THAT always happens when supply exceeds demand.

THE agricultural adjustment act is an effort to adjust the supply of certain basic agricultural products to demand by HIRING farmers to keep their land out of production.

The money to hire farmers to keep their land out of production is obtained by levying a tax on these basic agricultural commodities, the tax being paid by the consumer.

The purpose is to raise the price of what the farmer has to SELL, so that it will equal the price of what he has to BUY.

NRA, which means national recovery administration, is an effort to help labor and business. AAA, which means agricultural adjustment administration, is an effort to help the farmer.

So far, NRA has worked better than AAA, prices of what the farmer has to buy having risen faster than prices of what he has to sell.

THAT isn't so good for business as might appear on the surface, for if business is to prosper and labor find employment there must be a market for what business has to sell.

The farmer represents about 40 per cent of the total market in this country, which means that before business can be really good and employment plentiful the buying power of the farmer must be materially increased.

If business is wise, therefore, it must hope that in the long run AAA will work fully as well as NRA.

IT WAS the war, you see, that threw everything out of joint. Europe, apparently, is getting ready to go to war again—although, of course, there is still a possibility that common sense may intervene to prevent such a catastrophe.

The last time Europe went to war, we got into it also—getting nothing out of it but burned fingers and big debts. If Europe goes to war again, the wise thing for us will be to STAY OUT, selling Europe what she needs and getting such benefits as come to us in that way.

In the long run, another war would do us far more harm than good, but temporarily it would help by providing a war market for our agricultural surpluses.

Coast Bridge Action ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 20 (AP)—The discussion of direct methods to urge allocation of public works money for construction of five bridges on the Oregon Coast highway, was expected to be the dominant business at the semi-annual meeting of the Oregon Coast highway commission here tonight. The meeting will conclude Saturday.

Swedish Massage Hours 2 to 8 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.

Turkeys Wanted

CASH to be paid on delivery or shipment made on consignment basis.

We have made arrangements to handle your Turkeys this season and we now have hopes of being able to sell at prices that will be attractive to you. Arrange with us now for the handling of your Turkeys and be assured of best prices. See us now for more information.

F. E. Samson Co. Phone 833 229 N. Riverside

Chance of a Lifetime To Own a Piano

For ONLY the BALANCE DUE

If you want a baby grand piano, a good upright or a like-new studio piano, better hurry down and arrange to take over one of these fine instruments for the unpaid balance. Easy terms arranged. No red tape—no delay. FREE DELIVERY

ACCOUNT NO. 192813

This is a beautiful baby grand piano, just like new, 1933 model—party has paid over half. Trade in your old piano or other musical instrument, start payments in 30 days, pay \$2 a week.

ACCOUNT NO. 227316

Here is a dandy little bungalow piano, a beauty, looks almost new, Duco mahogany finish, original price \$345. Take over for the balance due at \$5 a month. FREE Delivery within 200 miles of Medford. Call or write.

ACCOUNT NO. 24583

A Standard made piano that the party had about three years, it is in splendid condition. Original price \$350. Two-thirds paid out. A real pick-up for some one. Easy terms, pay \$1 a week. Our usual guarantee and exchange privilege.

ACCOUNT NO. 22855

Don't let this bargain get away from you. Sold for \$125 year ago. Balance due \$77. A splendid tone, easy action, walnut case. Good enough to start any kiddie on the way to musical knowledge. Two years' exchange privilege. Pay \$1 week.

Trade in your present piano, radio or other musical instrument. Start payments in 30 days. Out-of-town folks, phone or write.

Open Saturday Evening till 9 p. m.

CLINE PIANO CO. Factory Distributors Main and Riverside Sparta Bldg. Phone 426. Medford, Ore.

CALL OR WRITE

Home for Christmas

Why not plan to spend your Christmas Holidays this year in the old Home land? Travel fares are still very low and with direct service by train and ship, over the Canadian Pacific, the trip will be speedy, economical and thoroughly enjoyable all the way.

By fast trans-continental train from Vancouver, B. C. to ship-side in Saint John; aboard a splendid Canadian Pacific liner to Liverpool, Glasgow, Belfast, Antwerp, Hamburg, Cherbourg, Havre and Southampton. Tourist and Third Class on all ships, with exceptional accommodations, service and cuisine.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SAILINGS DEC. 8—DUCHESS OF ATHOLL to Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool DEC. 9—MONTROSE to Havre and Southampton DEC. 15—DUCHESS OF YORK to Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool

Call or write the offices below for complete details, fares, etc.

Canadian Pacific Canadian Pacific Travellers Cheques Good the World Over

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Roosevelt's favorite economist is an anonymous gentleman mentioned by the president frequently but only under the title of "the interesting economist." The man is employed in Frank Walker's central statistical board and his material is never published but only submitted to the president for personal use.

Our diplomatic sources confidentially reported Herr Hitler was amazed at the bad world reaction to his anti-disarmament declaration and would welcome a loophole whereby he could crawl out of it. Most of our officials privately believe Hitler is just passing out that salving information and doubt his sincerity. They say he really did count on Norman Davis to act as mediator and was hurt when Mr. Roosevelt ordered Davis to keep his hands in his pockets.

Star Market Meats are high in quality but low in price. Buy here and be assured of getting just what you want.

314 E. Main We Deliver Phone 273

Beef Short Ribs, per lb. 7c Lard, 3 lbs. for 25c Shortening, 3 lbs. for 25c Picnics, per lb. 12c Fresh Side Pork, per lb. 10c Frying Size Rabbits, per lb. 16c Sirloin and T-Bone Steaks, lb. 15c Steer Beef Pot Roasts, per lb. 9c Rhole Island Red Hens and Fryers

Crookedness and Crime

A SUBSCRIBER asks why we print such sensational exposures, as those concerning Albert H. Wiggin, former president of the Chase National bank. "It does no good, and it is bad for business, particularly at the present time."

IS it? Revealing Mr. Wiggins' "feet of clay" may be bad for bad business, but we fail to see, where it is bad for GOOD business. In fact our idea is exactly the reverse. Showing the people of this country what has actually been going on during the past decade, in high banking circles, should bring about what the financial stability and welfare of this country demands—a reformed, more efficient and more honorable banking system.

The man who believes these Wall Street exposures are bad for business, is the intellectual twin of the man who believes that printing the truth about the crime wave,—giving the people the facts about what is going on—merely invites and increases crime.

If the people didn't know about the seriousness of the crime wave, would they be as determined as they are to stamp it out? If they didn't know, how the higher ups in financial circles, have been feathering their own nests at the expense of their depositors, would they be as determined to secure the reforms that the Roosevelt administration will soon be ready to demand?

IN SPITE of all the cynics may say, public opinion still rules in this country. Nothing constructive or effective can be accomplished without its support. And the only way to get that support, is to give the people the facts,—show them clearly the situation that exists, which demands the action that is proposed.

Giving them these facts—and CORRECTLY interpreting them,—is to our mind, the chief duty of the American press.

Sensationally exaggerating or misinterpreting the facts, is from a newspaper standpoint, as unethical and improper, as SUPPRESSING them.

The obligation of every newspaper, worthy of the name, is to give its readers, as far as is humanly possible, every day, a TRUE picture of the world,—local, national and international,—not as we may wish it were, but as it actually IS!

Neither of these gentlemen is suffering from hyperemia. Having done so well, we can't help but wonder why they could not have gone one step further and have discovered the key to the situation.

We can be the masters of our fate only by correct thinking and untiring action. It is gratifying to see at least a few at work along this line.

For instance, when we behold men at

Communications

Calls Barnes "Brass" Specialist. To the Editor:

Mr. Ruih, in his clever editorial entitled, "Money, Money, Money," asks for readers' opinions of Mr. Barnes, etc. We have the same opinion of Mr. Barnes as he has of Mr. Ruih.

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CARNEGIE MEDAL URGED FOR TAKO

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