

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune
Daily Except Saturdays
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 15

Subscription Rates
Daily, one year, \$5.00
Daily, six months, \$3.00
Daily, one month, \$1.00

Official paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 5, 1918.

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War in Six Weeks?

LAST night Walter Winchell, predicted over the radio, that Japan would be at war with Russia within six weeks. Just a week before Walter announced over the same network that Stanford would make mincemeat of Columbia, and a four to one bet against the Lions of Morningside Heights would be easy money.

Obviously the key-hole specialist is not infallible. In fact a large portion of every broadcast is taken up by correcting errors of the week before.

NEVERTHELESS, we would not be greatly surprised to see this war prediction fulfilled. For Japan is terribly overcrowded and must have elbow room, and raw materials. Manchuria is the most convenient place to get both.

Japan is ready for war. Russia isn't. The longer Japan delays, the less her chances of success. If she is ever to tackle the Russian Bear, the Spring of 1934 is the time to do it.

In other words Japan is fighting against Time. Russia is fighting for it. Under such circumstances war is hard to prevent.

For self interest still rules nations. It is easy to condemn Japan. But if she does declare war, she can point to the western world for ample precedent. For hundreds of years national security, has been placed above all other considerations, as justification for military action, throughout what we call the civilized world.

Japan can't stand still. She must either expand or decline. In the history of modern times, no world power ever willingly adopted the latter course. And to adopt the former course, with every nation including China and Russia, saying "keep out!", means war.

THE situation hardly shows how easy it is to talk about world peace, and how HARD it is to secure it.

Let us assume, for example, that Japan DOES plan to declare war on Russia just as soon as the ice goes out of the rivers in Manchuria, and the Russian ports are open.

What can be done to prevent it? Will it do any good for the League of Nations to pass resolutions of condemnation? Japan is no longer a member, and would pay no attention to resolutions if it were.

Appeal to the Kellogg pact? But what is a peace pact, when Japan is convinced her national welfare is at stake?

Point to President Roosevelt's recent suggestions that aggressive warfare be outlawed, that no nation be allowed to send armed troops across its borders? But if some nation—Japan for example—DOES send troops beyond the present borders of her empire, what will the world do about it?

Pass more resolutions? What will the United States do? Follow the precedent when Japan attacked China a year ago, and Secretary Stimson issued a manifesto against it while the forces of Nippon went gaily on?

ISN'T it as plain, as the quills on a fretful porcupine, that the world as yet, has done nothing to prevent war, when the elements that make war, ACTUALLY exist?

Wars of pure conquest are over. There are no Alexanders or Napoleons, searching for new worlds to conquer. Even Soviet Russia has abandoned its dream of conquering the capitalistic world.

But wars of expansion in the sense of national preservation are NOT over,—and as long as nationalism and patriotism are what they are,—there is no indication they soon will be.

WHAT are the two outstanding threats to world peace in the world today? Japan in the Far East and Germany in Europe. What do these two countries want? They both want the same thing,—more room, a fair chance to achieve what they believe to be their legitimate national destiny. And make no mistake, not only the leaders, but the masses behind them, are willing to fight and if need be die for this ideal before they will VOLUNTARILY relinquish it.

Then what to do? As we see it, only one of two things. EITHER, by world agreement allow these two nations the room they require, make concessions and readjustments; in the case of Japan perhaps, allow that country to purchase more territory, as this country purchased Louisiana and Alaska, or—

ADOPT SOME PRACTICAL PLAN FOR COLLECTIVE ACTION AGAINST ANY NATION, WHICH REGARDLESS OF WHAT ITS CLAIMS MAY BE, THREATENS TO WAGE AGGRESSIVE WARFARE.

TAKE the case of Japan first, for the situation in the Far East is the more critical.

If the government of Japan KNEW today, that the moment she moved against Russia,—or China—all the other world powers would unite, refuse to loan her money, refuse to sell her goods,—even more important refuse to purchase any goods from her—does anyone suppose Japan would persist in her war-like preparations?

Obviously not. No nation thus blockaded and isolated COULD wage war on a large scale for any length of time. War, under such circumstances wouldn't—and couldn't—pay.

True such a policy would be an act of war, even though it might not involve actual hostilities. But this brings us to the point we are trying to make,—and have many times before—

Until the nations of the world are willing to FIGHT for world peace, they will never secure it!

plates, or oxides, determines the life of the battery as well as its punch and strength under a strain. The plates in Western Auto batteries are made to give as much power as possible without sacrificing long life. Scientific packing by machine pressure insures the uniformity that is essential to perfect battery action.

"Port Orford cedar separators are especially treated to permit free passage of the acid, resulting in the maximum benefits of plate action. A deep, hard rubber case, and stout lead straps and posts are among other features of the Western Auto Supply company's batteries.

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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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

COUGH AND PNEUMONIA.

The medical profession today is pretty much at sea as to the cause and cure of pneumonia.

In recent years we have generally accepted the belief that pneumonia is caused by a specific germ, the pneumococcus, which comes in several strains or types, and for a while we had high hopes of settling on one particular type of pneumococcus as the arch offender.

But lately it appears that there is a whole gang of pneumococci capable of doing this thing to the susceptible victim and by the time you have obtained finger prints or other clues to hang the crime on any member of the gang, the illness has got such a start that the anti-pneumococcal serum doesn't seem to take hold. In the early days of pneumococcus typing, when we held two or three out of four types responsible, the outlook for a cure for pneumonia was bright.

But since the gangs have recruited so many new members, I have lost interest in the search for an effective serum. My pessimism, however, does not seriously dampen the ardor of the physicians, bacteriologists and laboratory research workers who are trying to develop a satisfactory serum treatment. Some day they may find the way to conquer pneumonia. It will be pleasant practicing medicine then. The doctor can answer the phone, hear the complaint, send a package of anti-lungs around with instructions to the nurse, tell them to be sure and call with the money Saturday night and run on and reach the theater in time for the feature.

There is one new thought or suggestion which I get from the experimental work being done on pneumonia. This may be just one of my queer notions. You may take it or leave it. No charge in any case.

Pol. N. Coryllos and George L. Birnbaum—neither long from the old sod, I should imagine—reported on their experimental work in Archives of Internal Medicine last February. They induced pneumonia in dogs by instilling or blowing into the bronchi some human pneumonia sputum. Some of the dogs died, and some recovered. The fatal cases were quite comparable with lobar pneumonia. The lung conditions in the dogs that recovered were more like atelectasis.

Atelectasis is simply collapse of a lung or a lobe or a lobule—the atelectatic lung is comparable with the lungs of a newborn infant that has not yet breathed. No air in it. Atelectasis happens in cases of

drowning, or when a foreign body "goes down the wrong way" and plugs or obstructs a bronchus. Coryllos and Birnbaum remark that "the most frequent agent in bronchial occlusion and the resulting varieties of atelectasis is a viscid sputum or exudate."

Now, then, O' Doc Brady again suggests that instead of monkeying with sedatives or dope that suppress, dry up or kill a cough, it is wiser to brew yourself a pint of Fool Proof Cough Medicine, which rather tends to loosen, liquify and help cough and expectoration, if that is what nature wishes.

Here's complete instructions: Sleep a tablespoonful of entire flax-seeds in a pint of boiling water—do not boil, but merely let steep or soak in the hot water for half an hour. Add one ounce of glycerin, one ounce of sodium citrate, the juice of a lemon and a drop or two of peppermint or other flavor and some sugar if you wish to sweeten it more. Dose, for an adult a tablespoonful every two hours. For an infant a half teaspoonful every two hours.

Never mind just now the other virtues of this medicine. Suffice that it does act as a demulcent, gently stimulating expectorant. And it can't do any harm, even if you get dependent or something and swallow the whole blooming pitcherful at once. Years ago it was common practice to put citrate of soda in the baby's bottle, as a mild alkali to prevent formation of large curds.

It is just my silly notion, as I say, that this cough medicine, if taken in time and with the faith and enthusiasm it deserves, may avert pneumonia in some cases, by preventing occlusion of the bronchus by viscid sputum and all that.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Blackheads and Pimples. I have been troubled for a long time with blackheads and pimples. It seems they are always worse when I want to go somewhere. Miss H. E. L.

Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and repeat your request. We haven't space to print such advice here.

Coffee is Healthful. Which is the most healthful method coffee making—percolator, drip-roller or old-fashioned coffee pot?—Mrs. H. B. R.

Answer—It is immaterial which method you prefer. Coffee prepared by any method you like is healthful, provided it has not been bolted. (Copyright, 1934, 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, Cal.

best dresser-uppers in town—Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy and Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken.

Young Willie Vanderbil, who met sudden death a couple of months ago in a motor smash, was among last of the juvenile spenders. While not spectacularly so, he was extravagant. His occasional Paris sojourns often set him back \$5000 per, a gigantic sum for over there. Although widely traveled, he loved New York and his anxiety to get there precipitated the tragedy. His long been companion was a distant kin Eskine Gwynne, blue-eyed Paris play boy and columnist, with him at the finish.

Jimmy Shelton, 23 years old, from Paducah, Ky., is newest sensation of the music publishing world. After rattling around for several years on a farm here he suddenly accomplished his goal in one leap. In that swoop he wrote tunes for Bette Beaton in the Follies, and new songs sung at the Algonquin supper club and Merry Go Round night club and article to write ditties for a musical. He is a grandson of the late Hal Corbett, believed by many to be the original of "Judge Priest." Although he was not.

Bagatels: The late Ralph Barton's net estate was less than \$2000. But he saw more of life than many octogenarian millionaires. James J. Montague has written a poem a day for 29 years. Katherine Brush was born Katharine Louise Ingham. Don-Byrne, who called himself "last of the Irish story tellers" was born in New York city.

In William Allen White's newspaper shop hangs a letter from Mark Twain: "This young man wants no other" of Broadway's heavy coffee drinkers. Bob Hague is the son of a Methodist minister. Florence Ryerson is doing Marie Dressler's next screen story. Bob Wagner spends leisure in his garage making chests and cabinets.

A British newspaper cables about a tri-weekly article on New York and Harry Silver, rubber-necking over my shoulder, smart alects to know how they spelled it and weekly. (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FRANCE, GERMANY THORN TO PEACE

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Conviction that the peace of Europe depends on the settlement of a Franco-German arms controversy was brought back from the conference with confidence by the Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon.

"I trust and believe the conversations in which I took part in Paris and Rome may prove a useful contribution to the cause of a European agreement, which is essential to the peace and security of all of us," he said.

Personal nomination for the two

CULINARY CRAFT

By Estella Dorgan, Director, Home Service, the California Oregon Power Company

CANDIES.

There is a fascination about making all kinds of candies. It is fun to pack boxes of "some of this and some of that" of our own making and there can be no mistaking the genuine good will included in such a gift.

The element of "good luck" is actually more a matter of good recipe and careful attention. A candy thermometer is a great help but, if you know what is meant by the directions, you can do very well with the simple old "boil" tests.

Then, for creamy candies, be sure to cool the syrup before beginning to beat them. This tends to avoid grainy candy. The addition of about two tablespoons of corn syrup to a recipe calling for two cups of sugar also helps to avoid graininess and a "pinch" (1/4 teaspoon) of cream of tartar is sometimes used for the same purpose. The finest products should be used, fine sugar, fresh eggs, etc.

But meats should be checked, especially since a rancid nut may destroy the flavor of good candy.

Cooking Tests for Candy "Thread"—This means cooking until a drop will string from the spoon about five inches. Hold it so that you can see the drop clearly.

"Soft Ball"—When a few drops are placed in cold water they form a soft ball.

"Hard Crack"—The drops will become brittle when touching the cold water and make a clean break if touched with the spoon.

Peanut Brittle 2 cups sugar. 1 cup peanuts. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoon soda.

Melt the sugar slowly in a heavy frying pan, stirring constantly until the mixture is a golden syrup. Remove from range and stir in the salt and broken nut meats. Add the soda if you desire a porous candy. Pour on an ungreased pan, spreading this as desired.

Unroasted Fruit Rolls 1 cup raisins. 1 cup walnuts. 1/4 cup preserved ginger. Powdered sugar. Shredded coconut.

Chop the raisins, walnuts and ginger. Knead on a board dredged with powdered sugar and form into long, thin rolls. Coat with shredded coconut and set in a cold place until firm. Slice.

Dipped Chocolate Dates 2 dozen dates. 1/2 cup preserved ginger (or other preserved fruit). 1 cake of dipping chocolate.

Stuff dates with preserved fruit, dip into melted chocolate and drain on waxed paper until firm.

Raisin Sweets 2 tablespoons butter. 1 cup brown sugar. 1/2 cup chopped raisins. 1/2 cup chopped nut meats.

Melt the butter in a heavy skillet. Stir in the brown sugar and stir until dissolved then add the raisins (or dates) and the nut meats. Mix thoroughly and drop by small spoonfuls on waxed paper.

Chocolate Fudge—I 2 cups sugar. 2-3 cup milk. 1/2 cup ground chocolate. 2 tablespoons corn syrup. 2 tablespoons butter. 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cook sugar, milk, chocolate and corn syrup in saucepan to soft ball stage (236 degrees). Remove from heat, add butter and let cool to lukewarm. Add vanilla and, when quite cool, beat until it will hold shape. Pour into lightly buttered pan. (Nuts may be added with the vanilla).

Chocolate Fudge—II 2-3 cup sugar. 2-3 cup water. 1/2 cup dark Karo syrup. 2 egg whites. 2 squares chocolate. 1 cup nut meats.

Cook sugar, water and syrup to "hard ball" stage (284 degrees); then pour slowly over the beaten egg whites. Add shaved chocolate then nut meats. (1/2 teaspoon of vanilla may be added if desired).

Neylan Orange Fudge 1 cup sugar. 1/2 cup rich milk. 2 cups sugar, additional. 1 cup black walnut meats. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1/2 cup butter. 2 orange rinds, grated.

Use a large saucepan. Melt the first cup of sugar while the milk is scalding in double boiler. Pour milk over the sugar and stir. (It will boil up quickly in the saucepan). Add the 2 cups of sugar and cook until to soft ball stage (236 degrees). Add rind, salt, butter and nut meats. Cool, then beat until creamy and pour into buttered dish to set.

Pineapple Fudge 1 cup evaporated milk. 3 cups sugar. 2 tablespoons butter. 1 cup crushed pineapple (drained). 2 teaspoons lemon juice.

Combine milk, sugar and butter and heat to the boiling point. Add crushed pineapple and cook to soft ball stage (236 degrees), stirring constantly to prevent burning. Cool. Add lemon juice and beat until it begins to stiffen. Pour into buttered pan and mark into squares.

Peanut Butter Fudge 2 cups light brown sugar. 1/4 cup milk. 1/2 cup peanut butter. 1/2 cup chopped dates. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1/2 cup walnut meats.

Cook sugar and milk to soft ball (236 degrees). Remove from heat and beat in peanut butter. (A pinch of salt and 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla may be added if you wish). Return to heat until softened then pour into well greased pan.

Date Loaf 2 cups white sugar. 1/2 cup milk. 1 tablespoon butter. 1/2 cup chopped dates. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1/2 cup walnut meats.

Cook sugar and milk to soft ball (236 degrees), add the chopped dates and cook for 3 minutes. Add butter and nuts, cool and beat until stiff.

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 January 8, 1924. (It was Tuesday.)

Attorney-general renders opinion that "dry agents have no right to enter private home in search of liquor, without a search warrant."

Delilla Stevens will run for county clerk.

Frank Perl, president of the high school student body, to attend conference at University of Oregon.

Coach Callison announces that "the social activity, and not getting their lessons, is wrecking the basketball prospects" at the high school. Star forward is told to turn in his suit. Bill Morgan of the Junior high school squad is "showing promise."

Sportmen adopt resolution "feeling that power development will put a quietus on the fishing industry in the Rogue."

Round-up of unlicensed dogs in county planned.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY January 8, 1914. (It was Thursday.)

The "tango" enthralled local dancers, who are learning the new step. It originated on the "Barbary Coast of Prisco," the society editor observes, copy.

Pioneers protest calling new bridge over the Rogue "Modoc" instead of "Bybee bridge."

"The Promise of 1914" will be the subject of a speech by Attorney Porter J. Neff at the Commercial club banquet. Dunbar Crapenter, late of Colorado, will speak on "The New City—Its Future."

"How Come You Here," at the "Star," "The Wolf of the City" at the "H." "Nellie, the Shopgirl, Saves the Banker" at the La.

Canadian excursion on way to Los Angeles is "pleased with Medford sunshine."

Henry Ford, auto magnate, on visit to New York, announces his "profit-sharing plan with workers," and declares "it is a disgrace to be rich."

TWO DEAD, 9 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 8.—(AP)—La Grande counted two dead, one critically injured and eight less seriously hurt as the result of an automobile accident two miles west of here early Sunday. Louis E. Comstock, 41, driving a sedan with ten other occupants, passed another car and then crashed into a cliff, investigating officers reported.

Mrs. Charles Schooler, 26, died a little more than an hour later, and Comstock died last night. Mrs. Comstock, 31, has a fractured skull and a broken left clavicle but was given a chance to live this morning.

The eight injured, all but one members of the Comstock and Schooler families, are expected to recover. They are Violet Still, 13, five Comstock children—Jess, 17, Letta, 14, Robert, 10, Melvin, 12, and Charles, 19; Charles Schooler, 29, and Imogene Schooler, 5.

To Manage Philies

Mr. Roosevelt is cutting the expense of the executive mansion more than a third by eliminating repair work.

The biggest allowances for clerks are NOT entirely accurate. The White House, treasury and other departments borrow clerks from the emergency boards which pay the salaries, thereby holding down the appropriations for the regular bureaus.

The new job of under secretary of agriculture was created for Prof. Tugwell so he would have a better official position. Within the last few days he has had his leave from Columbia university extended until June 30 which means he will keep his official position here until that time at least.

A. F. Hoelling, accountant, has started an audit of the county books, under the orders of the county court, and in accordance with the provisions of Oregon law requiring an audit once a year. The present audit is for 1933, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$500.

The highly publicized audit of last year was for three years—1930, 1931 and 1932—and cost \$2,560. When completed the audit revealed a nickel shortage in the clerk's office and 30 cents discrepancy in the sheriff's office.

The present audit is expected to take the better part of two months.

County's Books UNDERGO AUDIT

Joan Crawford In Picture At Holly

The appearance together in a picture of Joan Crawford and Clark Gable is an unmistakable sign of screen entertainment above the ordinary run. The popular pair are again seen opposite each other in "Dancing Lady," filmation of the widely-read James Warner Bellah novel, which will be the feature attraction now at the Holly.

The unusually fine supporting cast grouped together for this production includes the fast-rising Pancho Tone, May Robson of "Apple Annie" fame, and the irrepressible Winnie Lightner.

WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!

To have the complexion clear white skin, long ago she learned that no cosmetic would hide blotches, pimples or sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty in N-R Skin Tonic.

Clears the eliminative tract—corrects skin blemishes—draws out the poisons that cause skin trouble. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve.

At all drug stores. N-T-O-NIGHT. TUMS. Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, only 10c.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

It is now proposed to determine football game victors by the amount of yardage gained, instead of the number of touchdowns scored. This is just like electing an official by counting the number of lies he tells, instead of votes received.

Are Californians bigger stoners than we are? Hear J. R. Turnbull, pastor, Baptist church, Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—(Albany Democrat-Herald.) Yes, they are, and have fatter bank rolls than Oregonians.

A member of the Portland chapter of the Willamette Valley Brain Trust sojourned in this parts a few days last week, and did some clever off-hand thinking for 14 farmers.

Col. Abrams denounced France's default of war-debt payments Saturday. The outstanding feature of the impromptu denunciation was the ease with which Col. Abrams found derogatory terms starting with the letter "p."

Noisier operation is said to feature a new rubber-tired, belt-driven lawn mower. It is described as especially adapted to use on terraces and uneven lawns.—(Nation's Business.) This will stop Grandpa getting up at 4 a. m. in the summer time, to make the neighbors fuss.

The portion of the population, with a dislike for churches, favor taxing the present tax-exempt church property, to pay for maintaining hotels for hitch-hikers. If there is anything left over, it should be devoted to paying the preachers who, like many others, have battled the depression standing still, instead of hiking. The professional hitch-hiker will not stay hitched. This will be proven the first warm day he hears a freight train whistle.

Roller-skates and 22 rifles are the favorite juvenile articles for getting killed or injured. The roller-skating kid is beset by triple dangers. He has to look out for boys on bicycles, autotats, and young Buffalo Bills liable to take the notion any minute to shoot off the roller-skates. Roller-skating is also popular among misses, who are too young to dance all Saturday night and ski all day Sunday.

Dewey Hill, the Prospekt hired man, spent two days in town last week. Three men are now four days behind with his chores.

Youth, who is not supposed to know anything about liquor, because of 14