

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 N. W. St. Phone 10. Robert W. Ruhl, Editor. An Independent Newspaper. Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1919.

Subscription Rates: By Mail—In Advance. 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 3, 1919. Member of United Press. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOOREHEAD & COMPANY. Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland.

Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. Fortland is now exposed to the "brain-breathing" theory, through the medium of four lectures by its founder.

534 crimes of violence were committed in the United States last week, not counting the spanking of two Pacific coast kids by school teachers.

The Love Letters of Charles Dickens are being published in all the leading dailies, but as yet nothing has been revealed that a loud-mouthed lawyer would care to read to the jury.

Fears are felt by candidates for office that "government by committee" will be foisted upon us. In any event, it beats government-by-passing-the-hat at the end-of-an-hour's-lying, as once exemplified in these parts.

PIONEER SELF-HUSTLING. (Hendleton East Oregonian). A new era of life, so to speak, is just dawning for Cama Prairie.

Does Japan Want War?

JAPAN follows up its trial balloon seeking a protectorate over China with a formal demand that no foreign nation interfere with its leadership in the Far East.

From Geneva, the headquarters of the League of Nations, comes the pronouncement that Japan will oppose various forms of foreign aid to China "under whatever guise" for Japan must fulfill her duty as an international defender of the peace in eastern Asia.

Defender of the Peace! What delicious irony these diplomatic shadow boxers indulge in!

Following the same line of reasoning then any bully walking down Main Street here in Medford, who ordered all pedestrians off the sidewalk, would not be disturbing the peace, but DEFENDING it.

For what Japan tells the nations of the world they can NOT do, each nation has a perfect right TO do.

China is an independent nation. She has a perfect right to buy what she wishes from other nations, and they have the same right to sell to her.

But Japan declares if the purchases happen to be airplanes, or copper, or cotton, or even money—that is if China secures a foreign loan from France, Japan can step in and declare "hands off!" This would be endangering peace in the Far East, and peace in that part of the world, it is Japan's responsibility to maintain.

What a farce!

ACCEPTING Japan's so-called "Monroe Doctrine" would mean making Japan an absolute dictator in the Far East, acquiescing in China following the fate of Korea and Manchuria, and virtually stopping all foreign trade in that part of the world, except what trade Japan might sanction.

There is no precedent for this in America's Monroe doctrine. This country never told the monarchies of pre-Victorian Europe that they couldn't trade with South America. We told them that if they tried to establish monarchies in that part of the world, through conquest, we would regard such action as an unfriendly act.

If Japan should persist in this policy then it is difficult to see how serious trouble can be avoided.

Our own view is that Japan will not persist in it. For while Nippon is undoubtedly in control of the militarists, we can't believe that she wishes to fight all the rest of the world.

More likely that this startling manifesto was issued for a specific purpose,—to stop some action that Japan believes is contemplated in China,—and when this purpose is achieved, the matter will be dropped.

Back to the Land?

AS the following editorial from the Portland Journal is based upon a letter from County Judge Day, and gives the "Portland" view of what the Back to the Land movement in this state should be, we believe it will interest the people of Southern Oregon:

"I have observed criticism that state and county officials are not co-operating in the 'Back-to-the-Land' and 'Self Help' movements. I have been appointed, as one of the committee of three in this county, to act on this matter, and I would like to ask what plan you have to propose."

This is from a letter that has come to the Journal from Earl B. Day of Medford, county judge of Jackson county. "I, frankly," Judge Day adds, "am at a loss to know what is wanted of us, and would appreciate advice or suggestions."

There are many county officials in Oregon who are in Judge Day's position.

Oregon people propose—That, under the leadership and direction of the governor of Oregon, the Lee-Beckman land bill be put into actual effect.

That the state relief commission harmonize and co-ordinate the work to be done by county committees—this will be only obedience to what is now the law of Oregon.

That the federal relief administration in Oregon make available to regularly constituted authority as prescribed by state law in Oregon the assistance and the financial resources necessary to make the subsistence homesteads movement a federally sustained project.

That Dr. M. L. Wilson, director of the federal subsistence homesteads division, be asked to confirm his verbal assurance and assign to Oregon a subsistence homesteads project, and that this project be harmonized with the work done by the federal relief administration and by state-county authority.

The Journal has discovered an attitude that needy people cannot and will not work, and should, at any rate, be supported by a dole because machine labor is cheaper than hand labor on public projects.

A certain number of the needy cannot work, because of old age, infirmity and mental or physical incapacity. It is normally assumed that for these reasons 10 per cent. of us must be supported by the other 90 per cent. of us. But, under the depression, the dependent people became a third of all of us.

The additions are employable people. Yet many of them cannot again be absorbed by industry, business or commercial agriculture. They include many who have the energy, the aptitude and the character necessary for subsistence on the land, if given an opportunity.

That is what the federal government set out to do with the subsistence homesteads and the rural section of the emergency relief organization. That is what Oregon set out to do with the Lee-Beckman bill. And there are a lot more folks than Judge Day waiting to see what is to be done about it. There are thousands of prospective, anxious and eager subsistence homesteaders.

Where is the leadership of Oregon?

Fischer of the St. Louis Dispatch and New York Nation, who spends most of his time there, nor with the mouthy articles appearing in Current History by Edgar Purkay of Yale; nor with "Humanity Uprooted," "Red Bread," etc., by Hindus; nor with Rukayser's "I Work for the Soviets"; the works of Chamberlain, Rickenbacker and others.

It is perfectly true that Russia is straining, almost beyond the limit of endurance for a way of defense, but that the starvation point has been reached. As reported in the press comes to us through Hitler's "news" channels and all such should be taken with a grain of salt—not excepting small city editors.

R. HEONER. Gold Hill, April 22. Ed Note: Opinions about Russia and its future differ widely, but practically all competent observers agree that the standard of living in Russia today is lower than in any other so-called civilized country in the world. This was the main contention of the editorial criticized. In general, the communists believe this condition will be overcome, the non-communists DON'T. As a communist our correspondent naturally recants any criticism of the Russian experiment.

He correctly corrected in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

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.

THE CRI COMPLETE IN TWENTY-FOUR VARIETIES

You never know nor does your doctor what your putative "cold" is going to be tomorrow. Just run your future eye over the following list of respiratory infections or defunct illnesses which commonly begin with symptoms of ordinary coryza:

- Acute coryza (distemper, "cold", "head cold", acute catarrh, acute rhinitis)
Acute pharyngitis (sore throat)
Follicular tonsillitis
Acute peritonsillitis (quincy)
Vincent's angina (trench mouth)
Diphtheria
Acute sinusitis
Scarlet fever (or scarlatina)
Measles (rubella, morbilli)
Acute laryngitis (hoarseness, loss of voice)
Pleurisy
Acute bronchitis (chest "cold")
Pneumonia (lung fever)
Influenza (grip) (flu)
Lethargic encephalitis (American "sleeping sickness")
Acute anterior poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis)
Acute epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis (spotted fever, brain fever)
Croup
Pertussis (whooping cough)
German measles (rubella)
Chicken pox (varicella)
Smallpox (variola)
Pneumonic plague
Tuberculosis (consumption, phthisis).

These are all recognized as present as respiratory infections, the germ or virus of the disease entering the body through the lining of nose or throat, and the infection spreading from one person to another in the secretions from nose and throat. In some of the illnesses named there is usually no marked coryza at the onset—say in smallpox, though even chickenpox and smallpox are known to be respiratory infections and to spread just as does diphtheria or tuberculosis or ordinary coryza, and not from the skin rash, as a rule.

From the list of possibilities in the putative "cold" you may judge for yourself how great a risk you take when you chat with a careless person who purports to have a slight "cold." On the other hand, if you fear you may judge how great a menace you are to your friends, family or associates or the innocent persons near you if you insist on keeping about as usual when you have the cri.

You don't know, nor does any one else, what the putative "cold" will prove to be. And unfortunately in most of the respiratory infections listed the period when the disease is most virulent, most likely to spread, is the stage of invasion—the very time when the average scoundrel or damn fool is trying to "break it up" with some nostrum or other, or trying to "fight it off" and keeping up and about, so that everyone who happens to come within range has an excellent chance to contract the illness, whatever it may be.

Measles, for example, is most likely to spread among children in school or elsewhere in close contact in the three or four days of the stage of invasion, before any rash appears, when the child has only the symptoms of a "feverish cold." This is one, and a sufficient, reason why no child with a putative "cold" should ever be allowed to remain in school.

My father is a great follower of yours, and in fact all of our family are your disciples, but now look what you've done. Dad has got a funny notion that a girl should wear only flat heels till she is 21. Imagine me, 18, keeping a date with no heels on my feet—M. C.

Answer—Tell dad I said it was OK for a girl to get up on stilettos for a heavy date now and then, if she comes down to earth for everyday occasions. (Copyright, 1934, John F. Dille Co.)

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

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, April 24.—Lobby Holman's plans for a stage come-back, her friends say, include a definite try at more serious drama—much than the simple, sentimental, low in dim lights that characterized her career before the crack-up. She is studying earnestly at her country place near New York.

The young Cincinnati matron's chief asset was the tragic hush to her sullen voice. In new flowering she wants to abandon that and register in higher key. So she is not only pursuing dramaturgy in its more sedate branches, but voice culture as well.

When she comes to town, chiefly to see plays, she arrives in her private plane, being an enthusiastic aviatrix, although she has not yet flown alone. At the theater she usually occupies a seat on the aisle far back. And, while she puts out for a cigarette at intermission, does not mingle with the lobby crowd.

Several local producers have angled for her but chiefly for revues, a genre of entertainment she is anxious to avoid in her return to the footlights. It is believed that after an intensive period of study, she will go to London for her debut. Noel Coward may clear the way.

Miss Holman's worthy effort may be an exception. But it is a truism of the Rialto that most of the blossoming favor of those caught in the notoriety of the courtroom wits with the headlines. Psychologists explain it by declaring that no matter how well they act, audience reaction is diverted by speculative curiosity.

James Whitaker is regarded an ace re-write man in the editorial shops of New York and native Chicago. A rolling stone, he rarely remains in one spot long, but wherever he will hang his hat a top salary job is waiting. It was Whitaker who, be-

lowed to remain in school. The same rule applies, of course, to teachers, though teachers are pretty ignorant or selfish about this practice of the golden rule of hygiene. Their ignorance or selfishness is encouraged by the inefficient or vacillating policy of the health authorities who determine the policies of the schools. When you have an old fogey in charge, or a scheming politician, you can't expect much consideration for the health of school children.

Extremely reticent at first, he gradually became more talkative until, piecing together the incidents he has related, it is possible to reconstruct the adventure in almost its entirety.

His lips have remained sealed regarding the country where he finally decided to seek refuge, but, otherwise, few questions have gone unanswered. He reflects back upon the Malotis' cruise with an apparent mixture of emotion and memories that are not altogether bitter.

The white haired old man's story begins early in the morning of March 14 when the one-time "little giant" of the utilities business sat pondering over orders to leave Greece within a matter of hours.

Ruse Unexpected. No one expected a man in his 74th year, who had been described as in a serious condition from a heart ailment, to resort to the methods that Samuel Insull was at the moment turning over in his mind. Consequently, none of the sentinels on duty was prepared to penetrate the disguise of the man they watched—a man whom they were about to see appear as 25 years younger. This fact, Insull decided, would permit him to pass through their lines.

Procuring a box of blacking such as women use to touch up their eyes, he set to work coloring his hair and moustache, accomplishing a remarkable transformation.

Rest Was Easy. The rest was easy, he says, "as easy as falling off a log." He simply removed his glasses in order to complete his disguise, then walked boldly out the door, passing the men who were watching for him within a few feet.

He said he was really walking a little unsteadily because it was difficult for him to steer a straight course without his spectacles. However, the guards were not unaccustomed to seeing gentlemen who walk unsteadily at that time of morning and no one moved to stop him.

He progressed down the street until he reached a taxi stand, then he merely hired a cab as any ordinary person might do. In it he drove past the pickets and reached Piraeus where the Malotis was waiting.

Friends Chartered Ship. It was, he said, chartered for him by friends whose names he refuses to divulge.

It was 5 p. m. before the sooty old vessel cleared the harbor and he

a bill to fold! My inferiority sends me into such places with an awkward assumption of nonchalance. "Something in bill folds," I murmured, plucking a bit of imaginary fluff from my sleeve. They were shown in beard, ostrich, seal and alligator with lizard and platinum edgings from \$35 to \$105. Cut-out monogram \$10 extra. Finally I blurted: "Mister, you know what?" He looked puzzled. So I finished: "I'm just a snap purse man at heart"—and went into my skee-daddle.

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STERLING SEEKING TO HALT MINING

Application for a temporary injunction enjoining A. E. Book and others from mining on property belonging to the Sterling Mining company, was filed yesterday in circuit court by the mining company.

The complaint sets forth that Book and other defendants are mining under a county road that passes through the property, endangering the road, and trespassing on nearby property. It is also set forth that "considerable gold is being removed, which belongs to the mining company."

The suit is one of several recently instituted by the mine company against squatter-miners. Seventy-six were named in one temporary injunction and restrained from further operations.

The Sterling mine was recently taken over by a Chicago syndicate on an option to purchase.

13 CROP LOANS GAIN APPROVAL

Thirteen crop production loans were approved last week for the Medford district, according to Luther J. Deuel, secretary. The district comprises Jackson, Josephine, Douglas, Coos and Curry counties. More approvals are expected this week.

The largest loan approved last week was for \$8,000, granted to a Josephine county hop-grower. The smallest was for \$1,000, to a Curry county dairyman.

The largest loan approved last week for a resident of this county was for \$2,000, to a fruit-grower. Other loans from \$400 up to \$2,000, were approved for Jackson county farmers, stockmen and orchardists.

An increase in the number of applicants for crop production loans has been noted for this district. According to Secretary Deuel, this is due to the reduction in the interest rate from 8 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent.

Insull Relates Dramatic Dash for Freedom Aboard Ancient Tramp Steamer

Accused Utility Stock Manipulator Drops Long Reticence on Journey Back To Face Trial in U. S.

By John Lloyd, of Associated Press Foreign Staff. (Copyright, 1934 by the Associated Press.)

ABOARD THE S. S. EXILONA, April 24.—Bit by bit, as the S. S. Exilona bears him homeward to face his accusers, Samuel Insull, Sr., has disclosed the story of his dramatic dash for freedom aboard the ancient tramp steamer Malotis from Athens into the eastern Mediterranean.

Extremely reticent at first, he gradually became more talkative until, piecing together the incidents he has related, it is possible to reconstruct the adventure in almost its entirety.

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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 April 24, 1924. (It was Thursday.) Department of Commerce reports "there are 5,000,000 unemployed and unemployable in the United States, despite unprecedented demand for labor, and rising tide of prosperity."

Milam Jones, leader of the Jones gang, escapes from the county jail by overpowering Jailer Robinson.

Government veterinarians will aid in a hunt for hoof and mouth disease in California.

Roland G. Beach is named postmaster for the Medford postoffice.

The worst frost ever known in Medford and the valley so late in the season, with the fruit so far advanced, came last night and while it did much damage to the pear and apple crops in the floor of the valley and cold spots, there was no smudging, yet there will still be a very large crop of pears and an ample crop of apples, in the opinion of local experts.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY April 24, 1914. (It was Friday.) The Seventh company received preliminary orders from Captain Deane at the regular drill Wednesday evening at the Nat. The soldiers were told to leave their last phone number and address with the first sergeant, to be ready for instant call, have their equipment packed, toothbrushes ready, and put on their war colors. Local militiamen expect a call to mobilize at Clackamas before the end of the week.

American consulate at Mexico City attacked.

Medford "gaining state-wide reputation as a poor place to dodge work," says the Oregonian.

Council to take up plan for "some regularity in the parking of autos on Main street." One autoist left his machine standing in the middle of the street, "while he went into the Nash to get a drink."

Bar Applications Now Being Received

SALEM, Ore., April 24.—(AP)—Applications are now being received by the supreme court clerk for the annual state bar examinations which will be held in the house of representatives chamber at the state house July 10 and 11.

All applications must be filed at least 60 days prior to the examinations.

Enroll Woodsmen For Duty In CCC

Fifty-nine Jackson county men were being enrolled at the relief office today for positions as experienced woodsmen, to be stationed in the Upper Rogue CCC camp, according to Earl L. Janouch, supervisor of the Rogue River national forest.

A HEALTHY ... SCALP

LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic. Millions have used it for nearly two decades and the sales still grow. Delightful and safe for both adults and children. Single application stops that miserable itching.

BRIDE OF HELMS

FACES SENTENCE NEXT THURSDAY

Joyce Helms, a Reno bride of Addison Helms, Jr. of Ashland, returned to this county on a grand larceny charge, is scheduled to appear before Circuit Judge H. D. Norton Thursday morning for sentence. She is charged with the alleged theft of a number of articles of wearing apparel, including a fur jacket, belonging to Mrs. William Heath of this city, while acting as a maid. The warrant was served while the couple were on a honeymoon in San Francisco. She has been at liberty, on her own recognizance.

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