

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Business and Politics

IN spite of the partisan drum fire directed against the Roosevelt administration at the present time—and the undeniable decline in what was once the president's extraordinary popularity,—business conditions continue to improve.

Normally at this time of year a business slump is experienced. There is a lull in retail trade, a seasonal period of readjustment, industry as a whole beats time, awaiting the customary autumn revival.

NOT so this year. Electric power production has exceeded all previous summer records and both in the coal and petroleum fields, higher output volumes were maintained. Also ranging higher the past week was steel ingot production. Further contributions to the pronounced improvement were made by freight car loadings and cotton forwardings to domestic mills. Equally encouraging were the increases of bank debits outside of New York city, and loans and discounts of Federal Reserve member banks. "Retail trade continued to display a satisfactory improvement and building contracts sustained previous gains."

This isn't administrative propaganda. It is the report of the Wall Street Administrative and Research Corporation, conducted by experts, personally opposed to the president and the New Deal.

OUT of 50 of the largest industrial corporations, 33 showed better earnings than a year ago, with an average gain of 29%, far in excess, and contrary to all preliminary estimates. There has been practically an unbroken upward movement in security prices since June 1st, Dow-Jones averages, attained new highs for the year, on three successive days during the past week.

IF this improvement continues, for another 12 months, party caucuses can be held, conventions assembled, resolutions drawn up and adopted, one side can point with pride and the other view with alarm; but the rank and file will go its way regardless,—pay little attention to the table-thumpers and rabble rousers, to the fine points of political theory and doctrine on either side,—simply go to the polls and vote for a continuation of "better times", and against any radical interference with the status quo.

THIS statement may be questioned by those who are now spraying their larynxes, and oiling up their typewriters, for the greatest political battle of the Twentieth Century; but it is true nevertheless.

We are essentially a business people, and a simple people. We are also a practical people. We care a great deal for facts and results, and very little for vague promises and "vagner theories".

Let genuine prosperity reign a year hence, and nothing can beat Roosevelt; let hard times return, and dissatisfaction with it, and nothing can elect him.

IN spite of the cynical attitude of certain political wisecracks, the Democrats can't "buy" the election, if conditions are bad; the Republicans can't win, if conditions are good.

This doesn't mean there won't be plenty of noise and fury, heating of drums and beating of chests, probably one of the most intense and bitterest campaigns in recent history,—but natural forces, not personal forces, will determine the result next year, as they always have in the past.

Hoover was beaten because the people wanted a change. If Roosevelt wins, it will be because they DON'T. Yes, brethren,—it is just as primitive and simple as that!

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

LEON Trotsky, formerly a big shot in Russia, now an exile, predicts for publication that a war between Italy and Ethiopia will be followed within three years by another world war. Pleasant prospect, isn't it?

FOURTEEN, however, Trotsky doesn't know much more about what is going to happen in the future than you and I. What he says just happens to make a good story, so the reporters grab it and the editors print it.

SPEAKING of the prospects of war in Europe, President Roosevelt says something that all of us can agree with. (Which, by the way, may be the biggest news carried in the papers in recent weeks.)

He tells the correspondents assembled at his weekly press conference that the troubles of Italy and Ethiopia are not matters of concern to the United States and that our job is to stay out of whatever rumpus they stir up.

He didn't use those identical words, but that is the thought he conveyed. FAIR and sound. Europe's troubles are not our troubles, and Europe's ways are not our ways. We have troubles of our own and ways of our own.

If Europe just has to fight about every so often, in order to be happy, well and good. That's Europe's business. But let us stay out of it.

A WORD, by the way, about this fellow Trotsky, who is doing all this prophesying. He had quite a finger in the pie in Russia's New Deal, which upset the old order and brought about a new order of things which was to make the world over for the common man.

Now that the shooting is over and the smoke is beginning to clear away,

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.

INJECTIONS TREATMENT OF HERNIA STEADILY GAINS IN POPULARITY

At the Congress of Railway Surgeons held in Chicago last summer Dr. Lawrence J. Quillen read a paper on the injection treatment of reducible hernia. He gave his observations in 56 cases so treated. "Sufficient time has not passed to permit a definite conclusion as to the end results in these cases," he said. "It is my impression, however, from studying the after results of these cases treated by the injection method, that we have the promise of a definite and permanent cure of hernia by injection and it is to be hoped that the recurrence which may follow this line of treatment will not be more than the recurrences following radical operation." (Physicians will find Dr. Quillen's article published in International Journal of Medicine and Surgery, October, 1934.)

This practical surgeon disposes of the theoretical objections opposed to the method by some would-be big-wigs: "From the standpoint of safety, there is little or no danger from the injection treatment if properly done, compared to radical operation. It is especially advantageous in elderly individuals who do not stand any operative procedure well, or do not stand prolonged confinement in bed." Economically the treatment is entirely ambulatory and the patient is not required to stop work, to his advantage to himself and to his employer. There are no hospital expenses, and industrially there is no claim for alleged personal injury while on duty.

Dr. A. P. Bratrud, Minneapolis, who teaches the method in the University of Minnesota Medical school, discussing Dr. Quillen's paper, reported that in 406 cases of hernia treated by the injection or ambulatory method there have been less than four per cent of recurrences. We all know the rate of recurrence is far higher than that where the radical operation is done—no matter who operates. "With the type of cases which we are treating," said Dr. Bratrud, "we will be satisfied if we can keep the recurrence rate below 10 per cent. We have quite a number of patients who have been incapacitated for years on account of bronchitis, bronchiectasis, cardiac disease, etc., associated with large hernias. These patients have been denied surgery, and today they are pursuing a gainful occupation."

Which reminds me—among the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Home Made Blood Tonic Is it possible to take your home made blood tonic so long as to become "drugged" by it or habituated? It has been of great help and certainly has "pepped" me up, but when I omit it a week or so I lose my strength again. (Miss F. A.)

Answer—Not if it is the iron solution described in the booklet "Blood and Health" (Copy for 10 cents coin, inclose s.a.s.). Perhaps you need complete medical or health examination to find the cause of your anemia, which may be some scarcely suspected poisoning from a cosmetic or from your occupation, or some occult bleeding as from internal hemorrhoid.

Ain't No Sack Animal There ain't no resistance—ain't no auto-intoxication—ain't no cold—ain't no nervous breakdown—strange how the great Dr. Brady is right and all other doctors wrong about these things. Why does vaccine work if it does not set up resistance? Why does phytic relieve that tired doxy feeling... what causes pneumonia if temperature has nothing to do with it? (M. C. B.)

Answer—Vaccine arouses a reaction which gives some degree of immunity. When we know what we're talking about we call it immunity; when we are vague about it we fall back on the good old seal-word, "resistance." If we could have a candid ballot of all physicians of standing I am sure I'd be in excellent company on all of these issues. You confuse your smug notions with what "all other doctors" think. (Copyright 1933, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 27.—These skip-along Saturday columns are most pleasant of all to do. Without form and void, they are a mill race of funny thoughts, faulty, unwise and often ignorant. And altogether effortless. Whatever pops into mind is set down imprisoning the panorama in shattered bits.

Others require the rigors of formula, a strain perhaps for a metaphor or a line that might inspire a reader to murmur: "I rather like that!" But on Saturday there are none of these warm yearnings. Things just go wa-wah. The mood willy-nilly. First come, first served.

Many columns, I believe, evenom their worth by aners. Or maybe the year has made me soft. Yet I was nodding in the snoring slant of a morning that my hair stubbornly refuses to turn white. It's the slate gray of my late 20's. How proud at 28 when a streak of gray sprouted down the middle!

The girl cashier at the restaurant said it was distinctive—pronouncing it correctly. I didn't know what that meant. When I saw the word in print I called it "dis-tin-gu-ous." More than any other person I wanted to look like Robert Hilliard. I wound up resembling, so they say, Ned Sparks of the movies.

Louis Sobel jettied a fine thought in his column not long ago. I forgot exactly how expressed. But it stressed by parallels that so many were finding joy in the commingling. That is an acquired attitude, born largely of solitude. Lighthouse keepers attain such happy serenity. Also sheepherders and seamen. A card from a man just out of Sing Sing today said: "I never knew the fun of just sitting in a park before."

Every son almost inherits some phrase of ejaculation from his father. Mine is "By gracious!" My dad was a poetical cussar in the flow of casual conversation. An enormous gentleman, weighing nearly 300, he was invited to apple-pie rages at times by something trivial. Such as a derogatory editorial about his political idol, Senator Jim Reed. Then he blew me into an explosive: "By Gracious!"

I walked a block or so a few steps behind John D. Rockefeller, Jr. along Fifth Avenue a recent evening. Odd how, in such a celebrity-crazed city, he so recognized him. One cop touched his cap. A passing lady glanced at him in a startle of recognition. Then looked puzzled, caught up with her and told his name. "Well," she sniffed, "I wouldn't want his worries with those taxes and everything."

When there comes one of the knotty days in columning I think of the travel of H. P. Webster in the 148th street ground floor flat days. No article I have ever known suffered such acute labor pains in creation. We called it "Web's daily stew." Under a green drop light he went to his drawing board immediately after breakfast. There he sat squirming, scowling, gazing, muttering and beclouding himself in tobacco smoke. Ray Bohm, Bob Brinkerhoff and I did our chores in-do. Often it was dusk and there would be a blast of activity in Web's corner and in no time the cartoon was done. Poley, the black girl, would whisper: "He's done done it!" During one of those fretful stretches Casper Milquetoast was born.

Nothing plumes my curiosity like a brawl between two women, especially when they are a bit tipsy, and delicately obscene. I was at the ringside of a tiff in a restaurant last night. It was getting merry beyond words when one called the other a modern name for an antique profession and they flailed into a clinch. The poor gentleman escort was pitiable to behold. My idea of something superfine in a lady brawl would be between those hussy Roman candles, Liza Veloz and Lydia Roberta. With Mae West as referee.

I used to wonder who bought those home beautiful and house and garden magazines. To me they attained reading zero. And then my wife began an experiment in—what poet called it chambering—a whitish-lime home building and furnishing. Now I'm like a dime novel fiend about such journals. Arthur Samuels of "House Beautiful," chases me out of his sanctum several times a week. And I have become a front row sitter at all the auctions. Which reminds me auctioneers are the world's super-salesmen. One who, properly bedommed could double for Jim Brady, had me bidding the other afternoon on one of those plausibly mottled tattings in red they used to hang over the headboard of beds. And there's

Bible Society Merger EUGENE, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Merger of the open Bible Evangelistic Association of Iowa and the Bible Standard, Inc., with headquarters in Eugene, was effected by unanimous vote of the sessions of the annual conference of the Bible Standard, Inc., here this week.

Babes in the Wood Little bottles are more easily injured than grown ones! Children, intent on their play, are so lusty and eager and careless—of course, they cannot realize the dangers that lie all about them. punctures would max de be top into lockjaw unless treated at once by your physician.

A Prescription! Pills! Base carefully at HEATH DRUG STORE Medford Building Phone 884

TRAVELERS CITY, Mich.—(UP)—Judge Harold Richardson has found a new way to curb traffic violators. He decreed that every traffic violator brought into his court must take a written examination on how to operate an automobile.

LONDON, July 27.—(AP)—The London passenger transport board, controlling the London area, tonight told 2997 striking bus drivers and conductors in suburban London to get back to work by Monday or face dismissal.

RENO, Nev., July 27.—(AP)—A sudden shift in the wind late today enabled 300 fire fighters to save the luxurious summer home of Christian Arthur Wellesley, fourth earl of Cowley, from a forest fire which swept foothills north of Carson City, Nev.

The flames swept over the small Montgomery ranch house and out-buildings and crept to within a few hundred feet of the Wellesley home before the wind shifted. The summer home of Ralph E. Egan, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., also was threatened for a while.

Col. Knox, who insisted his visit was social and not political, declared the Roosevelt administration's policies were "radical" and that the country was "rapidly approaching the danger line where the tax burden equals one-third of the national income." He asserted "bankruptcy hit-or-missly forces overstepping that line and the nation must immediately be awakened to its danger."

"The Roosevelt tax program," Col. Knox said, "is utterly unsound." He advocated a sharp cut in government costs, direct duty instead of relief work and a balanced budget.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—(AP)—Colonel Frank Knox, mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for president in 1936, was the guest of former President Herbert Hoover today.

The Chicago publisher, who will speak at a meeting sponsored by the Republican assembly, a political group Monday, said flatly that he was not an aspirant for the presidential nomination.

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SEATTLE, July 27.—(AP)—The Boeing postponed last flight of Boeing 229, the huge mystery bomber and largest land plane in America, may be started between 4 a. m. and 4:30 a. m. tomorrow, Boeing Aircraft corporation officials indicated tonight.

The early hour was set in order to avoid the heavy airport traffic prevalent Sunday morning.

Faulty oil lines on brake trouble have delayed the test flight day by day.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Figures announced at the northwest forest experiment station here today showed that production of lumber in Oregon and Washington was 1 1/2 per cent greater in 1934 than in the year previous.

Total production for the two states last year was announced at \$443,912,000 board feet. Douglas fir led in output.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July 27.—(AP)—A dispatch from the town of Trinidad today reported that 2000 inhabitants in the Santa Barbara district were suffering from an unknown disease which was causing widespread panic.

Yesterday 12 of those stricken were believed near death.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—Amid a furious campaign for adjournment of congress by the last week in August, the president's new tax bill was expanded today to boost the rates on incomes as low as \$50,000.

House ways and means committee democrats who are drafting the bill—which holds the present key to adjournment—ended their preliminary work by broadening it to dip into the incomes of more than 7,000 individual taxpayers. Previously it had been indicated that the rates would remain unchanged below \$10,000.

The committee has yet to consider many comparatively minor points. Nevertheless its members apparently recognized the pressure for adjournment. They arranged for the bill to be introduced formally and taken up by the full committee Monday.

Their hope was to get a new measure through the house a week from tonight.

Senate democratic leaders meanwhile were at work lining up their big majority against all amendments when the tax bill reaches the senate floor. They figured such an agreement would get the bill through the senate within a week. If this could be done it would leave ample time for congress to wind up its work before August ended.

Many obstacles, such as conference agreements on the AAA amendments, omnibus banking, social security and utilities holding company bills, nevertheless still stand in the way of prompt adjournment. But new deal chiefs insisted present differences could be smoothed out in the next month.

LABOR MEDIATOR TO TEXAS PORTS GALVESTON, Tex., July 27.—(AP)—Joseph P. Ryan of New York, president of the International Longshoremen's association, who arrived here tonight, in connection with the threatened strike of longshore labor at Texas ports, announced that effective with the expiration of existing labor contracts on the north Atlantic and Pacific coasts, Sept. 30, the I. L. A. at all ports would adopt a policy of not handling ships which were loaded or unloaded by non-union labor at any other port.

Ryan said he came to Texas because of the possibility of the present longshore agreement expiring July 31 without any provisions for work continuing.

Immuable Mules Meet EDGEFIELD, S. C., July 27.—(AP)—Two mules, weighing 1200 pounds each, broke from George Broadwater's pasture, collided head-on, and fell dead.

EFFECTIVE RHEUMATIC RELIEF! Quickly and effectively, often within 48 hours, Williams' R.U.X. Compound brings relief to sufferers of rheumatic pains and fevers, and lumbago, neuritis, and neuralgia pains. The Salicylate treatment offered in Williams' R.U.X. Compound is of recognized value, and many are finding wonderful relief from its use.

Get a bottle from the Health Drug Store today. If the very first bottle does not satisfy, your money back. Adv.

STRANGE MALADY SWEEPS HONDURAS TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July 27.—(AP)—A dispatch from the town of Trinidad today reported that 2000 inhabitants in the Santa Barbara district were suffering from an unknown disease which was causing widespread panic.

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CONGRESS SPEEDS NEW TAX BILL TO QUIT NEXT MONTH WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—Amid a furious campaign for adjournment of congress by the last week in August, the president's new tax bill was expanded today to boost the rates on incomes as low as \$50,000.

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 10 and 20 Years Ago.

SEVEN YEARS AGO TODAY July 28, 1925 (It Was Tuesday)

A. S. Rosenbaum and Chauncey Forey are nabbed for speeding on the Crater Lake highway. Rosenbaum is fined \$25 and Forey \$15, in justice court.

William Jennings Bryan, statesman, will be buried in Arlington cemetery at Washington, D. C. Funeral train leaves Dayton, Tenn., for last ride.

"Snappers, speed traps, and tan-trams by traffic cops" protested by Joe E. Dunne, president of the Oregon State Motor association.

Thunder storms rage in the Siskiyou, and four forest fires are started by lightning.

Mass meeting of fruit growers called to consider plans for pear advertisement.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 28, 1915 (It Was Wednesday)

Kaiser aims to envelop and annihilate the Russian army, as greatest offense in history starts.

John Grievé of Prospect is given contract for building entrance road into Crater Lake park.

Grizzlies ascend Mt. Ashland in two sections to view the sunrise.

Annual picnic of the Iowa society to be held at Ashland Friday.

Deer are reported plentiful in the Steamboat district.

RED CROSS SWIM AIDES TO MEET

Schedule of the Red Cross swimming classes at the Natsatorium which start Monday morning for a ten day period, was announced Saturday by Miss Marjorie Kelly, who is in charge. Life guards and others who will assist in putting on the school have been requested to meet this (Sunday) morning at the Natsatorium at 10:30 o'clock.

Regular supervised classes similar to those successfully conducted last year will convene Monday morning as follows: 9 o'clock, beginners, both boys and girls; 9:30 o'clock, swimmers, boys only; 10:00 o'clock, swimmers, girls only; 10:30 to 12 o'clock, junior life saving class. Evening classes will be scheduled as follows: 7 to 8 o'clock, adults; 8 to 10 o'clock, senior life saving students and rechecking classes for examiners.

Miss Kelly urged that all those planning to enter the school report promptly at their class-times and not earlier, to insure greatest ease and efficiency in the training.

The instructor announced that Ivan A. Fowler, an expert supervisor of life-saving and swimming classes, will conduct the campaign, aided by local senior life-savers and examiners.

LABOR MEDIATOR TO TEXAS PORTS

GALVESTON, Tex., July 27.—(AP)—Joseph P. Ryan of New York, president of the International Longshoremen's association, who arrived here tonight, in connection with the threatened strike of longshore labor at Texas ports, announced that effective with the expiration of existing labor contracts on the north Atlantic and Pacific coasts, Sept. 30, the I. L. A. at all ports would adopt a policy of not handling ships which were loaded or unloaded by non-union labor at any other port.