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### Mussolini and World Opinion

AN event in the news, demonstrates the power of public opinion. Not organized, or even articulate public opinion, but public opinion as an imponderable,—public opinion in the mass.

The unexpected "backdown" of Italy at Geneva, for example. Why did the Italian delegation suddenly modify its attitude overnight?

ON Thursday, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, was truculent, defiant. Italy was determined to wage war against Ethiopia, "with the League, without the League, or against the League."

There would be no compromise. Mussolini would not accept the ruling of any committee, on which either France or England were represented.

Italy would not accept Ethiopia as an equal, or as a member of the League.

If Ethiopia stayed in, Italy would get out. The Italian delegation even refused to remain in the conference room, while Ethiopia's representative had the floor.

TWENTY-FOUR hours later all was changed. Objections to France and England sitting in on the arbitration committee were withdrawn. The refusal to sit at the council table, if Ethiopia's representatives were present, was withdrawn. For the first time in a month, hope of averting war in Abyssinia, was revived.

How come? What had happened, to cause this right about face?

THE force of public opinion—of world opinion—is the answer. We can't support this statement by any concrete evidence, on the other hand, we have no doubt whatever of its truth.

Moreover, by the process of elimination, one arrives at the same conclusion. What else COULD have brought about this change of front. There had been no change in the essentials of the situation.

But sometime between Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, something had penetrated the Mussolini consciousness, to give it Duce, pause. It was undoubtedly the realization, that if he persisted in his "rule or ruin" policy, the entire civilized world would be against him.

MUSSOLINI comes as near being completely self sufficient, self confident, fearless and ruthless, as any absolute ruler, in the world today.

He had the power to go ahead, as he had threatened. There were no obstacles in his path, as far as force, or even coercive action, were concerned. His sabre rattling had worked to perfection, up to then.

But at the last moment he faltered. The answer is: even Il Duce, who fears neither "God, man or the devil" DOES fear world opinion—or he did, for a sufficient length of time, to bring about a radical modification of his program.

Whether or not this "seeing the light", will be lasting or only temporary, only the future can disclose.

But the incident certainly demonstrates, that whether public opinion has or has not a medium of expression, in this day and age, just what the people THINK may be a vital factor in shaping the destiny of the world.

### Strikes and Violence

WE are indebted to the Portland Oregonian for the following timely editorial reprinted from the Oregon Labor Press condemning violence in labor strikes:

Trade unionists of Portland used to read about and sometimes listen to stories of graft, racketeering, shooting and depredations of hired thugs who operated under direction of trade union executives in far-away cities and were heard proudly to remark that no part of the labor movement of Portland had ever been implicated in things of that nature.

And we were not—until recently. During the past year there have been considerable violence, fights and destruction of property in connection with union affairs and it was all climaxed last week by the shooting of a non-union woodsawyer.

Two men have confessed to the shooting. They further alleged that the secretary of the woodworkers' union hired them to do the shooting and paid them \$100 for the job. They also alleged that the secretary agreed to pay them \$25 for each man they "beat up." The gangsters are not members of any union so far as we know. It appears they are professional thugs.

Their "confessions" were gained by police and detectives after hours of grilling.

There is a chance that the whole thing may have been framed to discredit the unions. We are not ready to admit that the union officials are guilty. They should be given a fair and impartial trial. If, after that is done, they are proven guilty, they should receive no further support from organized labor, and should receive punishment commensurate with the crime.

The trade union movement of this country was not built by strong arm methods and cannot progress under that system. You can't make union men by beating them up and you can't maintain the confidence and respect of employers and the public by destroying property.

The condition in which the labor movement of Portland finds itself today is due in a large measure to the rapid and abnormal growth of the movement. Thousands of untrained, undisciplined men and women have joined the organizations smarting under the injustices they were compelled to endure from their employers before they were organized. In this frame of mind they are the easy dupes of extremists, who have come into the organizations for this purpose of "loring from within" to wreck the unions.

The great majority of the trade unionists of this community wear their feet on the ground. They do not approve of strong-arm methods. They have no sympathy with the shooting, beating, property-destroying plan of organizing and will do all they can to purge the movement of this curse.

### Valley Odd Fellows To Confer 3rd Degree

Medford Lodge No. 83, I. O. O. F., will confer the third degree on two candidates Tuesday night, September 10, at the regular meeting. There will be visiting members present from Ashland, Central Point and Gold Hill, and all members of Medford lodge and sojourning members in the valley are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge following the meeting.

NASHUA, N. H. —(UP)—Sneak thieves who ransacked the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goveia were caught at something else. After taking a \$150 diamond ring and a \$5 bill, they left a brief note which said: "Thank you."

### Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

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### THE IDIOPATHIC BURN

Many a commentator has turned in a smart crack about the bombast of the medical fraternity. Some truth in it, too. For instance, when we don't know anything about a malady we instinctively attempt to conceal our ignorance under an imposing name or a bit of ponderous language. One of the old stand-bys for that purpose is the adjective idiopathic.

It is in perfect order that we don't know but it is undignified and dangerous for the doctor in practice to say frankly that he doesn't know. I tried it time and again, and invariably I lost prestige and practice. The doctor must at least make believe he knows, or the patient will go to another doctor who is more competent at that.

These primary anemias—chlorosis (the green sickness), pernicious anemia, hypochromic anemia and leukemia, are all more or less idiopathic. If I were quite consistent I should now grab my pipe and my bowls and dig for the bowling green. There is really nothing more to be said, but I must give the old customers another column or two or they will feel disappointed.

The other day I advertised for a case of chlorosis, the green sickness, and gave a detailed description of that now nearly extinct type of anemia, to learn whether any of our readers might know of a case.

Today I'll sketch the salient features of hypochromic anemia, which has apparently superseded chlorosis in the past twenty years, being as common today as chlorosis was in the 1910s.

The blood picture of hypochromic anemia is the same as that of chlorosis—a great diminution in the coloring matter (hemoglobin), often 50 per cent or more below normal, but a comparatively slight diminution in the number of red corpuscles, often only 20 per cent below normal.

In this respect hypochromic anemia (hypochromic means low in color) is the opposite to pernicious anemia, in which there is a great diminution of the number of red corpuscles in the blood but a comparatively slight diminution in the amount of hemoglobin.

The old-time "green sickness" occurred chiefly in girls from 14 to 17 years of age. The latter-day hypochromic anemia occurs chiefly in women in their fourth or fifth decades. The woman with hypochromic an-

emia is in your diet, particularly G. Send your name, home address and inclose ten cents coin for booklet "Building Vitality," which gives information about vitamins.

Prolonged Local Anesthesia. In referring to injection treatment of prepatellar bursitis you mentioned treatment by injection of a local anesthetic with prolonged action.

(B. D. K., M. D.) Answer—I cannot recall the item. In the injection treatment of hydrocele by the Kilbourne method (Dr. Norman J. Kilbourne, Los Angeles) some such mild local anesthetic with prolonged effect is employed.

Rash. I am serious and mean it when I say if this keeps on I'll disappear.

(Miss D. W.) Answer—Don't do anything rash, daughter. Sign your name, mention that you have blackheads and pimples, and inclose stamped addressed envelope. You'll receive instructions which will make you feel better and perhaps clear up the rash too.

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around the telephone. It rang at 5:25 p. m.

The fade-out came with the happy ending announcement that the concession had been cancelled and America had washed its hands clean of war-tainted African oil.

The only thing missing was a camera.

Summer Tour of Resort Men Sep. 10-12

An invitation has been received by Karl Janouch, superintendent of Rogue River national forest, to attend the annual summer tour of the Central Oregon Resort Owners' association, to be held September 10 to 12. A group of about 50 is expected to make the trip, which will start at Grieve's Prospect resort, including Crater lake, Diamond lake, Crescent lake, Odell lake, Three Sisters, East lake, Paulina lake, Cove and Bend, and a tour of the Metolius river.

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### Communications

Who Spilled the Hops.

To the Editor: According to the papers there is a 6000 size shortage of hop pickers in Oregon. Strange, isn't it?

Considering all the pre-season advertising used by the growers there must be something radically wrong when pickers failed to respond.

With good crops, assured market and organized bargaining facilities well in hand the growers apparently had the world by the tail until the wage earners took a long look at the 10 per pound and the intimidation bonus which the growers were offering—that wrecked the works.

There were no general strikes, the pickers simply passed up the hop-pickers as a dead loss.

After the growers discovered that their stew was well scorched they were forced to do what they should have done at the beginning—share their profits with labor.

The one and one-half cents per pound which the growers are now paying would have produced an oversupply of pickers earlier in the season and done away with the necessity for the trouble-making bonus idea.

JOHN H. HECKNER, Jacksonville, Sept. 7th.

"Swan Upping" Held

LONDON. —(UP)—Swans, not cattle, figured in a novel roundup on the Thames. Six skills of marksmen, embarked for the annual "swan upping," in which men capture the young and cut distinguishing marks on their bills. Swans belonging to the king are left unmarked, but his men, in red coats, must accompany the expedition.

### Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 Years Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY September 8, 1925 (It Was Tuesday)

Schools of city open with increase in attendance. A record class of 130 freshmen are enrolled.

Vice President Charles G. Dawes speaks from rear platform of special car at depot to crowd of 1500, who gathered quickly. The vice president also delivered a 20 minute speech at Ashland.

Portland firm is given contract for construction of new high school building on a bid of \$116,640.

Wood truck fails to beat Espee passenger train to Jackson street crossing and two occupants escape with bruises and a bad scare.

Inclusion of Diamond Lake in Crater Lake park to be combated by valley sportsmen.

German Zeppelins raid London, killing twenty; allies increase force on Swiss border; Russians make stand at Lemberg and check Kaiser's hordes.

Heavy dew at night lessen forest fire dangers. City fire department to use coal from the Roxy Ann mine this winter for heating purposes. The city purchased a load for experimental purposes.

Twenty Years Ago Today September 8, 1915 (It Was Wednesday)

German Zeppelins raid London, killing twenty; allies increase force on Swiss border; Russians make stand at Lemberg and check Kaiser's hordes.

The eighth annual Jackson county fair will open tomorrow with an excellent program of horse racing.

A half dozen heated arguments over the Medynski rebounding issue arose Thursday, between the father of the proposition and citizens. The oratorical none is around the drinking fountain at Main and Central, and anyone traveling this district is liable to meet up with an argument, as it is a base of attack.

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### News Behind The News

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helm" and "left helm."

Note—The stateboat inspection service made certain regulations after the Morro Castle disaster; the anniversary of which is Sunday; but cannot do much without additional legislation.

The backstage scenes which led up to cancellation of the Ethiopian oil contract could have been written by Hollywood script men. The league was about to meet. The state department was excited by the mystery. No one could learn anything. Near Eastern Chief Murray at his third-floor desk, calling and conferring far and near to find out the identity of the miscreant American oil men who were upsetting the world. So they walked into his office, two broad-shouldered, heavy-set directors of the Standard-Vacuum Oil company.

Murray got the details from them, told them to come back "shortly," bawled down the hall to tell Secretary Hull. The secretary told Murray to get the men back as soon as possible and tell them their concession was loaded with political dynamite and must be cancelled at once. Mr. Murray called them back and they promised that they would consult their attorneys, heavy-set directors of the Standard-Vacuum Oil company.

As the good old zero-hour approached, anxious officials gathered in Mr. Murray's office for the climax and sat

Read Between the Lines

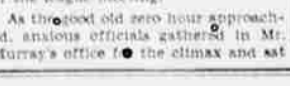
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