

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
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ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor.
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Editorial Correspondence

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 25.—One wonders what Victoria would do without tourists. Officially the 1935 tourist season is over, but every boat from the mainland brings a sizable bunch of them.

Perfect weather—and we mean perfect. Clear, sunny, cool and invigorating, the waters of Puget Sound, as smooth as those of Crater Lake on a quiet mid summer day.

How about the war? There are two newspapers here, the morning Colonist and the evening Times. They agree as well concerning the war, as they agree on other things.

The rival editor holds to a different opinion. The League's face will be saved but economic and financial sanctions will not be effective. Ultimately England will probably hold a protectorate over western Ethiopia, and Italy over the rest of it.

And if England should go to war, would Canada hop in to help her as she did in 1914? Probably but very reluctantly—the editors agree on this phase of the problem.

Very different then, than it was in 1914. We happened to be here in Victoria that year, just after war had been declared. We shall never forget the enthusiasm and excitement that prevailed, the glitter and glamour of the Empress Hotel in the evening, the gold and scarlet of the officers' uniforms, the dashing Scotties, the skirling Highland bagpipes, the beautiful women, the adoring and adorable English girls—everyone on their toes, rarin' to go—it was the night before the battle of Waterloo again!

How different it would be now. More than that we have an idea the glamour and romance of war, such as was to be seen in Canada and England in 1914, will never be seen again,—how UNglamorous and UNromantic, how dirty and sordid and terrible, war really is. Or will the next generation forget all about it? Maybe so, but we have our "douts".

During our Thanksgiving Day meanderings we talked with eight or ten pedestrians—all residents of Victoria but one, and he was a world veteran from Vancouver who did some mopping up at Arras (he pronounced it Harris) . . . there was a Victoria "bobby", a tobacconist, a chippie old boy aged 81 who was out for a little of an "airin", and a bowlegged red-faced member of the proletariat from the fishing fleet.

All were agreed on this however: Mussolini would be personally responsible for this war just as the Kaiser was for the other one. The rank and file have to have a scapegoat and Il Duce fits into the role perfectly.

The Canadian veteran had a great deal to say about Mussolini. Things he is not only after Ethiopia but Egypt and control of the Mediterranean with the help of his U-boat and airplane fleets. Has planned his conquest of the world for a long time. In fact Mussolini was personally responsible for the assassination of King Ferdinand of Jugo-Slavin and staged it on French soil so France and the Little Entente would be alienated. The man who fired the shot was killed, but his fellow conspirators fled to Italy and have been protected by the Fascist government ever since. The man really talked quite intelligently, and there may be a good deal of truth to what he says.

If one of the Victoria newspaper editors is right it looks bad for F. D. R. in the next election. He has compiled some interesting political statistics since the first administration of President Cleveland in the "states" and maintains that whenever the Liberals have won in Canada, the Republicans have won in the U. S. A. The Liberals have just won a sweeping victory in the Dominion, ergo, and Q. E. D.—the Democrats will lose across the line.

This editor has written several books and intends to write another on political forces in Canada and the United States in the 20th century. He finds the social credit plan in Alberta and sweeping most of the provinces almost identical with the Townsend plan in the United States. The defeat of Premier Bennett—a very capable and public spirited man—exactly like the defeat of Hoover,—the people of Canada like the American people,—insisting upon having a change.

So he goes on and can make a very interesting and impressive showing. "I think President Roosevelt has done a good job in a mighty tough situation" said he, "but what he has done or hasn't done will make no difference. He will be put out of office in 1936."

The authoritative way, the assurance of manner, so conspicuous in middle class England, has apparently taken root over here. We merely suggested, in parting, that the publication of the deadly parallel might well be delayed until AFTER November 1936!

Young Corbett Hangs Up Mitts
PESNO, Cal., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Young Corbett 2nd, former world's welterweight boxing champion and recently contender for the middleweight

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.

MECHANIC, SAVE YOUR HANDS

Mechanics, printers, nickel platers and a great many other workers who handle chemicals, greases, oils, glycerine, alkalis, petroleum, gasoline, solvents, paints, cleaning fluids, in a respect, are afflicted with skin diseases.



Do not try to wipe all this oil away after applying it. Wipe off only enough to prevent the skin from being unpleasantly greasy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Baby in a Draft
Do small babies suffer any ill effects from being in drafts? You have convinced me that growups have nothing to fear about drafts.

Answer—A draft is no more harmful to a baby than it is to your grandmother. N. B.—Grandmothers barred from contributing to this symposium.

Twenty-One Pounds of Craving
A word of appreciation. Suggestions in your booklet "Design for Drivindling" helped me to dwindle from 136 to 125 pounds without inconvenience.

Answer—Of course. The booklet is available to anyone who is overweight and has a collection of secondary symptoms.

Salt and Flabbiness
I. M. Told too much salt will cause high blood pressure.

Answer—Too much salt causes retention of too much water in tissues.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send their direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—When Ras Demeit, son-in-law of Haile Selassie, the Ethiopian emperor, was in the metropolis last year, he stopped at the St. Morris.

Shortly after installed in his management he would like a local policeman to spend the night in a chair outside his sleeping quarters.

Brooklyn lights particularly fascinated him. All the wires of press agency were employed to lure him into a night club, but he turned a deaf ear. His tips upon departing were fair, but not extravagant.

The literary world hears that Ernest Booth, discovered while writing a life term in California by H. L. Mencken, is under a changed law to receive his freedom in four years, having served eleven. A ban on prison writing since 1928 has also been lifted, provided it does not deal with crimes or prisons.

A rendezvous of backgammon addicts is an intimately congenial boite known as Dimitri's, in a tumbledown part of Greenwich Village. Dimitri, an Egyptian, is an expert, and among his occasional opponents is Mahardt, recognized as one of the foremost authorities on the game.

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Backgammon, like mah-jong, was one of the shrillest fancies of the boom. But unlike mah-jong—like any mah-jongist left—there are a number of enthusiasts who will

PLAN CROSS APPEAL INTERPLEADER SUIT
Notice of a cross-appeal to the state supreme court from the decree of Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimmerly of Douglas county, in the interpleader suit of N. J. McGee, Inc. against Earl H. Pebl, serving four years in state prison for vote-buying, was filed yesterday by J. B. Thomas and wife of Ashland and Attorney T. J. Earlight, claimants in the action.

The cross-appeal is directed against portions of the decree, including the findings that Thomas only held a sheriff's deed on the Pacific Record Herald building, as security for money the Thomases loaned to Pebl.

MOSCOW, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Locomotive Engineer Nosdirt, accused of causing a wreck on the Moscow-Kursk railroad as part of a plan to embarrass the Soviet railway administration, today was sentenced to death.

"KICKERINICK"
Undergarments that fit at Elmer's B. Hoffmann's. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THREE more nations join the boycott—known among diplomats as "economic sanctions"—against Italy. They are South Africa, Australia and Liberia.

What most of us would like to know is what Germany and Austria are going to do.

A CYNICAL observer, sitting at a lunch counter, contributed this opinion yesterday to the war situation:

"Hell," he remarked, after scanning the headlines, "they aren't ANY of them going to fight unless they can drag this country into the mess. Unless they can drag us in, they won't have anybody to pay the bills for them."

SOUTHERN California's losses from wind and fire are placed at nine million dollars, divided roughly as follows:

Damage to citrus and other agricultural crops, four millions. Potential watershed and soil erosion damage, three millions. Direct property damage, two millions.

DAMAGE to agricultural crops and destruction of buildings and other property is direct and immediate loss, felt RIGHT NOW. Watershed and soil erosion damage is a loss that will fall upon posterity.

NEWARK (New Jersey) police hold the young widow of Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Fiegenheimer in the hope that she can supply some clue in a sweeping search for the assassin of the gang chieftain and three of his henchmen.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, speaking of the administration farm program, says:

"It is the intention to pass from the purely imaginary phases necessitated by a grave national crisis to a long-time, more permanent plan for American agriculture.

One good, long-time plan for American agriculture would be for the government to let efficient farmers alone and quit coddling and subsidizing the inefficient ones.

Neither governments nor anybody else can promote efficiency by SUBSIDIZING INEFFICIENCY.

Such reports would explain adequately why the AAA boys would want the president to issue a personal statement indirectly disavowing such things and promising simplification of administration, as he did.

If the AAA field reports are frank, they will contain something along the line of a confidential survey recently made by a Roosevelt investigator from a Rocky Mountain state.

Following are two excerpts reflecting his studied analysis: "In this state the director of the extension service is an active candidate for the nomination for governor.

"The farm organization was once under leadership of a real master farmer . . . today the picture presented is that of a dead lion, a dying county and a long-nep state organization, receiving substance from the cooperative disposal organization of the state.

"There are meetings of farmers, called by the farm organization, at which few farmers are to be found and none is permitted to speak. The few who do attend are crowded into the back seats and listen to the grand denials of busted banks, extension workers, college professors from home

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
October 29, 1925
(It was Thursday)
High court rules tameless made out of rabbits are not chicken tameles.

Natron cut-off of Southern Pacific to be opened July 1, 1926.

Ellsworth Kelly and James Wilcox, Salem convicts found guilty of killing a guard in escape plot, sentenced to hang January 8 next.

Rogue river now at lowest stage in 20 years.

Forest fire in Umpqua Divide country brought under control.

Police issue order that all minors must be off streets by midnight on Halloween and "no nonsense will be tolerated."

County fair directors report on business of year and announce, "they are not discouraged by the loss of money." Bigger and better horse races are planned for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose L. Alford and son, Herbert, depart for visit to San Francisco fair.

Police investigate reports that taxi drivers are violating the city ordinance against traveling faster than 16 miles per hour in the city limits.

A boys' and girls' chorus will be organized among the pupils of the Washington school.

Chief Hittson announces "no vandalism will be tolerated on Halloween."

"Fits and Chills," with Bryant Washburn, at the Page; Charlie Chaplin's brother, Syd, in "Mabel's Busy Day," at the Star.

Communications

The Low Down on Deer
To the Editor:
With the passing of the open season on buck deer comes the Mail announcement of a variety of "muledeer" found in the Mt. McLaughlin vicinity.

For thousands of years the mule deer has faithfully stuck to his particular range and migrated north and south as the seasons roll by. The mule deer of Columbia blacktail has heretofore been equally persistent in migrating to high altitudes in spring, returning to the foothills and valleys in autumn.

The deer which Mr. Dick Applegate says "were plentiful about two weeks ago" along the Butte Falls-Lake of the Woods road and seem to be biological hybrids, certainly being a cross between the mule and the Columbia blacktail! are plain Columbia black-tailed bucks of ordinary size. The prize winner from that sector was killed by a Mr. Frenenburg of Butte Falls. The big fellow was fully 100 pounds lighter than a record mule deer.

Mr. Applegate further states: "Only they don't have mule tails. The tails are black, as in the smaller variety." He also mentions a deer found along the coast as being similar to his hybrid. They are the same—Columbia blacktail.

The name "muledeer" is misleading. The "mule deer" was so named because of its large, mule-like ears—not through any tail resemblance. Both the mule and Columbia are black-tailed deer. The black-tailed deer group is comprised of nine more, or less distinct varieties. One sub-species was suspected of being hybrid.

Mr. Applegate can obtain facts regarding the size and weight of Mt. McLaughlin bucks from the Mail Tribune files, from Medford sporting goods stores, or from various sporting magazine editors. Hundreds of thousands have been measured and weighed. They have never before been placed in the hybrid category—ever to fill up column space—that's hooie, too. This year—that's hooie, too.

JOHN H. HEGNER,
Jacksonville, Ore.

2,000,000 JOBS IN THIRTY DAYS WORK RELIEF AIM

may be built; 1. WPA may finance farm-to-market roads; 2. FWA may make loans and grants; 3. the government may give money to state highway departments to build federal highways.

Since the last method of financing is included in the law, 4 cars are said to contend FWA loans and grants may not be used to finance federal systems.

Streets and highways are to get nearly \$18,000,000 out of PWA's new \$330,000,000. In each instance, however, McCarr is reported to have held up each advance until the Bureau of public roads says the project is not on a federal route.

As the work relief program entered the 15-day period which Hopkins said would show the "biggest bulge" of employment, threats of reduced allotments hung over slower moving agencies. Hopkins was said to be ready to transfer some of the money to his quicker moving WPA.

JAPANESE TIGHTEN SCREWS ON NORTH PORTION OF CHINA

(Continued From Page One.)
war minister Ho Ying-Shin after a series of Sino-Japanese incidents last June.

This apparently referred to Chinese compliance to Japanese demands when the north China administration was reshuffled last June, troops objectionable to Japan transferred and anti-Japanese organizations abolished.

NANKING, China, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Chinese nationalist government officials, backed by increased military activity in the Nanking area, took a more defiant attitude today toward new Japanese pressure on north China.

An official spokesman and responsible men in all branches of the government voiced a belief that the limit had been reached to China's ability and willingness to yield further to Japanese demands.

Pessimism over the political future of north China—attached to the nationalist capital even now by what some consider the most slender threads—deepened after Japan demanded further elimination of anti-Japanese and anti-Manchoukuan elements in the north.

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