

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
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Editorial Correspondence

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 8.—It looked like a good idea.—starting off from New York to Medford on a Hudson river night boat, and thus getting an early start from Albany. The car was duly installed on board and we repaired to our state room—"all ashore as going ashore" and the venerable old side-wheeler started up the river. The idea was "travel while you sleep."

We don't know just when the Rennsaeler was launched but we should say, shortly after Lee surrendered at Appomattox. The toilet facilities do not include hot and cold water, or any water at all except what was included in a crockery water pitcher. There was a wash basin, and when you pulled the stopper after your ablutions, the contents therein dropped into another pitcher in the cabinet below, like a miniature Multnomah Falls,—the second pitcher being made of earthen ware.

However we finally got the drink of water and reached Albany at 5:30 a. m. in a pea soup fog, and after a breakfast of orange juice, hot cakes and coffee were soon on our way, in a city which had not yet awakened; and with lights glowing and windshield wiper working feverishly to clear away the mist, turned the car's nose in the general direction of the setting sun. (To be continued.) R. W. R.

Hitler's Proclamation Strikes at Last Bonds Of Versailles Treaty

Constant Whittling at Fetters Imposed by Allies in 1918 Leaves Germany in Position to Defy Conquerors

(Editor's Note: "Give us back our colonies!" Dictator Hitler said, in effect, in his striking proclamation of German independence and ambitions at Nuremberg today. The chief of the Associated Press foreign service tells in the following story how Germany has steadily whittled away the provisions of the Versailles treaty until today the chancellor now moves definitely for the return of the colonies.)

By JOHN EVANS (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler struck at the last of "the shackles of the Versailles treaty" Wednesday.

He reached overseas in a definite move to take back Germany's colonies wrested from her by the allies in 1918.

Germany, stripped of colonies, broken in finances, beaten in spirit, a generation ago, rises today a power that repeatedly defied her conquerors. Germans feel the worst of their struggle for "freedom" is over.

Three-Step Program Apparently there remain three steps in Hitler's program:

1.—Return of the colonies, several times the area of Germany. 2.—Enlargement of the Reich to include all German speaking peoples. This might take in Austria, part of Czechoslovakian Eupen and Malmedy, the Polish corridor.

3.—Expansion to make Germany strong economically. This might comprise the addition of Russia's Ukraine, the great ganary, Alsace and Lorraine, iron and coal riches, and even the grain, livestock and oil country of Yugoslavia, Rumania and Hungary.

That is not an official program but

German East Africa—370,000 square miles; Belgian-British mandate. German S. W. Africa—322,400 square miles; Union of South Africa. Cameroun in Africa—344,000 square miles; French-British mandate. Togoland in Africa—34,430 square miles; French-British mandate. Caroline Islands in Pacific—260 square miles; Japanese mandate. Kiaochow in Shantung, China—200 square miles; Japanese mandate. Marshall Islands in Pacific—158 square miles; Japanese mandate. Nauru Island in Pacific—8 1/2 square miles; Australian mandate. Total, 1,032,165 1/2 square miles.

JULIANA'S BETROTHAL CUTS KING EDWARD'S ELIGIBLE PROSPECTS

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 10.—(AP)—The engagement of Princess Juliana of The Netherlands eliminated today the second name within a month from the list of eligible princeesses who might sit with King Edward VIII on the British throne.

Announcement of Princess Juliana's betrothal to Prince Bernhard Zu Lippe-Biesterfeld of Germany followed by only a few weeks the engagement of attractive, dark-eyed Princess Alexandrine Louise of Denmark to Count Luitpold Zu Castell-Castell, August 23.

The 21-year-old Danish princess had been mentioned frequently as a possible queen of England.

As Britain's bachelor king grows older the list of royalty from which he might select a bride grows shorter. There are only five European princeesses on it now who are considered highly eligible.

They are Irene, Eugenia and Katharina of Greece, Kyra of Russia, and Frederica of Brunswick-Luneberg. He need not, of course, marry roy-

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. (Writing 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, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.)

WHEN IS A DRINKER DRUNK?

In many instances on record disoriented patients suffering with acute hypoglycemia (lowering of the sugar in the blood below the normal level) from the effect of a dose of insulin without food shortly afterward, have been accused or actually arrested on the charge of being drunk.

A neighborhood boy suffering with delirium tremens was treated successfully in hospital and sent home sober and determined to keep sober. Exactly a year later he was picked up by the police, again delirious, and brought to the hospital. But this time he didn't fare so well. The delirium was not mania a potu but the delirium of advanced pneumonia, and of course pneumonia makes short work of a hard drinker. The poor fellow would never again become a diagnostic problem for the police.

Persons who have been drinking more than they can handle, consume more alcohol than they can burn or oxidize—the odor of alcohol or acetaldehyde on the breath—sometimes suffer some head injury which causes stupor or complete loss of consciousness. Likely there is no external wound or evidence of injury, and such victims have been dragged to cells in police stations and left there to die without proper attention in a good many instances.

There ought to be a strict regulation against drawing inferences from the odor of alcohol on the breath. A man or woman subject to chronic Bright's disease, for example, may be overtaken with illness or with a "strange" feeling, stop in somewhere for a "stimulant" and proceed on the way, to collapse on the street and sink into a comatose stupor or coma from uremia—the odor of alcohol on the breath of such a victim may easily mislead the bystander, the police or even the doctor summoned in the emergency.

Any way, alcoholism in any stage or degree is disease and should be so dealt with in every case. The man or woman with the "horror" should not be held responsible for the committing to kill his or her best friend who in the hallucination appears to be the devil or a serpent or a monstrous spider with obvious intent. Rather the penalty for possessing or carrying concealed weapons (including alcoholic liquor) should be so severe that sane persons will hesitate about taking any absurd.

In the Jour. A. M. A., Sept. 8, '34, Dr. Herman A. Hulse, of Milwaukee, presents observations and figures to show that there is a measurable loss of efficiency and judgment when

the dream of many Germans and the fear of her neighbors. Republican Germany spent fifteen years, from 1918 to 1932, "milling" at the peace treaty, contesting clauses and defaulting on reparations she argued she could not pay.

To Top in Four Years Hitler's Nazis in four years put Germany back on the map.

The republicans whittled down treaty terms successively sought "understandings" with France and eventually defaulted on the war debt payments. They paved the way for the more striking acts of Hitler, won the Saar plebiscite in January, 1935, getting back those vast coal fields.

June 18, 1935, England, alarmed by Germany's supposed intent to rebuild her navy, signed a separate agreement recognizing Hitler's right to a sea fleet one-third that of Great Britain.

May 21, 1935, Hitler defied France and her allies by restoring conscription. This followed the announcement, long foreseen, that Germany already had built army equipment and a great air fleet.

March 7, 1936, Hitler's troops re-occupied the Rhineland and August 24 the one-year conscription was increased to two years.

German colonies, taken by the allies for their own or under mandate, have an area of 1,032,757 square miles. They are:

As might be expected, the handwriting of Marie Antoinette revealed stark poignancy. Some of it was written in goal after her world collapsed and the guillotine tumbled awaited outside. There are even raised blotches that could easily be taken for tears.

Theater patrons are noting the growing resemblance between the late Percy Hammond and his successor, Richard Watts. Watts is already inclining toward the moon-faced, and will probably become like Hammond, heavier, redder and rounder. The only critic with a private income, he is thoroughly Irish, a student of Irish legends and drinks nothing but Irish whiskey neat. A curious make-up of Irish mysticism and communicative ideology. A sun dodger, he never arises until 1 p. m. The gossip columnist link him with the movie actress, Jean Muir, to whose birthday party he recently flew to the coast. Watts is also one of the deadline writers usually making his edition by an eyelash. And likes in missing moments to circle Central park in a horse-drawn herdic.

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room began to threaten. O. Henry called it "stewing in his own juice," and often a messenger waited outside his door to dash it to the printery page by page. Peter B. Kyne is a deadline and once the Cosmopolitan had to fly a scout to the coast, coral Kyne and send the final installment by telegraph. On the other hand, Sinclair Lewis, Zona Gale, Theodore Dreiser and Louis Bromfield take things in leisurely stride, usually far ahead of the deadline.

Paris, Gilbert White tells me, is littering, ha, ha, over the story of Mrs. Harry Lehr. Recently she invited some of the family members she lambasted in her husband's biography to dinner. Naturally, she received chilly regrets, intimating it was strange, after pillorying the family as she had, to accord them hospitality. Mrs. Lehr, after opening the letters, turned to a friend with: "Why did I write something about the Lehr family in my book? You know I haven't finished reading it yet."

profiles in The New Yorker is the daughter of Frank Case... The most difficult word for Keats to spell was quaint... Elele Robinson is among the three women writers receiving the heaviest fan mail in America... Ted Cook is a sheep dog fancier.

A Kansas Cityan sends in the story of the four-year-old boy who, after frequently hearing his dad cuss at the old cow every time he milked it, went gravely to the barn one evening. After going through the motions of milking, his mother, peeping in, was horrified to hear: "You are by-Doddest cow I ever damn see. You got no business being a cow in spite of hell." (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate.)

Comment of the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS THIS paragraph is worth reading and remembering: "Accidents over the Labor Day week-end took a toll of at least 304 lives over the nation, of which 257 were attributed to mishaps on the highways, a survey by the Associated Press disclosed today (Tuesday)."

THE point is this: If everybody who drove a car over the Labor Day week-end had been even HALP as careful as he should have been, this frightful toll of death would have been greatly reduced.

SOMEBODY'S carelessness is responsible for the majority of automobile accidents.

R. W. HAVEN, of the National Safety Council, in a radio address delivered recently, offered the opinion that inattention is the chief cause of automobile accidents.

Inattention is a police word for carelessness. It means that drivers involved in accidents were not paying attention to their business.

MR. HAVEN, incidentally, offered this statement in the course of his speech: "Women are just as efficient and careful in the operation of motor vehicles as men."

The proud male likes to believe otherwise, but if he will use his eyes he will have to admit that he's probably wrong. Women drivers do a lot of crazy things, but no crazier than men drivers.

Both are bad enough, goodness knows. The mounting total of automobile accidents proves that.

PREDICTING is an unsafe enterprise, but it looks as if the communist government in Spain is about done for and the fascist rebels are about due to win.

So far as human progress is concerned, it doesn't make much difference who wins. In either event, Spain will be ruled by a dictator.

Dictatorship and real human progress haven't much in common.

DICTATORS are of two kinds. One wants power, selfishly, for HIMSELF. The other believes he can rule people better than they can rule themselves.

Ignorant savages, of course, CAN be ruled better by a dictator than by themselves, but this writer is just foolish enough to believe that no matter how bad self-government may be in reasonably enlightened countries it is better than government by a dictator.

1935 Fire Loss Lowest In Years SALEM, Ore., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Oregon's fire loss during 1935 was the lowest in the past 15 years. Hugh H. Earle, state fire marshal, reported to Governor Martin today. Actual losses were 46 per cent less than the average for the previous 10 years. Earle said.

The reduction shows a marked increase in fire control efficiency and better building construction, the report stated.

Use Mail Tribune want ads

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 10, 1926 (It Was Friday) Applegate school opens for the year. The Presbyterian church of Jacksonville burns mortgage on church at special services.

Pear harvesting completed in the Sams valley district. Hot-dog stands along Pacific highway face regulation.

Perry Crawford is named new head of Copco. Premier Mussolini is unhurt when bomb explodes near him, in assassination plot.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 10, 1916 (It Was Sunday) Maine election Monday, eyed by Republicans and Democrats barometer of political trend.

Southern Oregon mines show record production increase. Warren K. Billings goes on trial in San Francisco for "Preparedness Day" bombing outrage.

Mrs. A. C. Hubbard visits friends in the Applegate over the week-end. Local stores display fall millinery.

County court makes auto trip to Redding, and find roads in good shape.

WHATS IN A NAME

This new stomach remedy, the result of many months of research work in our laboratories, is especially prepared for excess acid, gastritis, constipation, biliousness, sick headaches, sour stomach, flatulence and any condition that is associated with acidity.

One or two teaspoonsful after meals is an effective dose which may be increased if necessary without ill effects. Relief is immediate and consistent use for a brief period of time will completely correct acid conditions. This remedy is fully guaranteed and if you are not immediately relieved your money will be cheerfully returned.

WIN \$50 CASH We are seeking an appropriate name for this new remedy which is nothing short of sensational in giving prompt relief for sufferers of stomach ailments. All you have to do is purchase a bottle of this remarkable new medicine and submit your suggestion for an appropriate name. Call at our store now for your bottle. Closing date of this contest will be announced soon. Get your bottle today and enjoy complete relief. For sale at Health's Drug Company, Medford, McNair Bros., Ashland, or Couch Pharmacy, Grants Pass.

ARMY DOCTOR PRESCRIBES FOR STOMACH

Needless Misery and Suffering of Many People Greatly Relieved When Acids and Poisons Cleaned Out

MILLIONS of people are sick today because their stomach isn't digesting food properly, because their bowels are clogged. Fermenting food causes a sour taste. Foul-

smelling gas distends the stomach and pals the heart. Congested food decays in intestines, spreading poisons through the system.

A World War Medicine. These common conditions may be quickly overcome by the prescription of an ex-army doctor developed during the World war to keep our soldiers fit. Now this prescription enjoys national sale as Williams' S.L.K. Formula. It is sold with this distinct understanding—that the user gets his money back if he fails to say, after taking S.L.K., "I feel great!"

Money-Back Guarantee. Did you ever get a doctor to write a prescription under a money-back guarantee? No! So you can realize how effective Williams' S.L.K. Formula must be to sell to thousands of sick people with practically no returns. This medicine certainly gets results! It's a great tonic for your stomach, overcoming nausea, indigestion, gas, bloating. It flushes poisons from kidneys by its diuretic action and stimulates liver action to furnish stomach with bile needed to stimulate digestion. Believe you from getting up nights with weak bladder. Gives bowels a great cleansing. You'll feel better tomorrow if you take Williams' S.L.K. Formula tonight. Sold only by Health Drug Store, North Central Ave., Medford on guarantee of "Satisfaction or Money Back!"



H. L. Williams, Prominent Medicine Manufacturer, who brings medicinal formula, perfected during World War, to this city.

NEW YORK Daily by Day

by O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—While visitors to the J. P. Morgan Middle-west Taj Mahal are carefully selected, one inside the library of Aladdin-like treasures the visitor has the greatest freedom.

No spying, and often one is left entirely alone among millions of dollars' exhibits.

The tug for a writer in the manuscript collection is perhaps the greatest in the world. To come face to face with the original handwriting in Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake," for instance. He wrote an almost Philadelphia boarding school feminine hand and there is scarcely an alteration.

Browning used lined paper, like that of a schoolboy's copybook. And he too wrote a precise, easily readable hand. The worst scribbling, perhaps, is by Balzac. He must have caused the printers as much if not more trouble than the hen trackings of Horace Greeley.

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A recent work courage in this column suggesting "apogrostric" as a synonym for something grand, has a runner-up. It comes from a minister in Lambert, Miss., and is "supertoshus," also a synonym for the superlative, and at least has a phonetic advantage.

Thingumbobs: Jed Kiley's famous night club in Paris is now a community hall... The Margara Case barraman who writes those dandy

Use Mail Tribune want ads

AGE UP - BIG WHISKY NEWS THIS WHISKY IS: 18 MONTHS OLD 70¢ FULL PINT \$1.35 A FULL QUART NO INCREASE IN PRICE Old Hickory BRAND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY-90 PROOF CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.