

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 31-37-23 N. Fir Phone 15

Subscription Rates: Daily, one year, \$1.00; Daily, six months, .60; Daily, three months, .40.

Official Paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 1, 1915.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: Receiving Full Licensed Wire Service.

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Advertising Representatives: West-Holiday

Ye Smudge Pot: The Congressional proposal providing that communities bear 25 percent of the cost of relief projects.

Bilbao, the "Pittsburgh of Spain" has been captured by Spanish rebels.

JOURNALISTIC COME-BACK: Without further ado, this official correspondent of rain and that infested, greasy old mud road.

It is beginning to look like June would come and go without a hitching few, any of the rare days for which it is famed in a poem.

It is now alleged that a citizen charged with income tax dodging, dodged as much as \$2,000,000, according to treasury investigators.

Two per cent inspiration and 98 per cent perspiration will make the wheels go round.

The 1st National bank has been nominated, providing a wide open space big enough for a country dance.

Russian aviators in an attempted non-stop flight from Moscow to San Francisco landed at Vancouver, Wash., after a heroic flight across the Arctic wastes.

YE ENRAGED REPORTER: "If they hadn't made a sound they were still worthwhile.

BAKER, June 21 (AP)—Miss James Fernald, granddaughter of Walter Fernald, pioneer miner and banker.

Buy NOLDE & HORN'S Hosiery at Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

Stalin Won't Like It

THE flight of that Soviet plane, over the top of the world, to Vancouver, Washington, was a great achievement.

But over in Moscow official circles, we fear, there will be great disappointment.

For the objective of the flight was not attained. The fliers reached the United States, but they didn't reach their destination.—San Francisco.

This was a break for the Portland newspapers, just across the river,—and they made the most of it.

If press reports are correct, there was nothing wrong with the engine, nor the men.

Under the circumstances, discretion may have been the better part of valor, but if our information is correct, that aphorism has no place in the Soviet note book.

Russia is proud of its air service, and with reason. It unquestionably has the largest air force in the world today.

There were scientific and meteorological elements involved, of course. But essentially this expedition, was the brain-child of the propaganda department and the foreign office.

Had the Russian airmen, decided in favor of valor and disregarded discretion,—made up their minds, to follow the American tradition and reach their objective or bust—well they might have busted, but then again they might not.

And if they had, they would have been heroes,—but dead ones,—and if they had not they would have been heroes and very much alive,—with their names inscribed forever, on the Soviet scroll of fame.

It was just a tough break, and we fear, from the Soviet standpoint will be recorded also as an inexcusable error in judgment.

For in Russia as in most other countries—but particularly in Russia at the present time,—nothing succeeds like success.

We don't mean the rest of the world will regard this outstanding aerial achievement as a failure; or accord to these three skillful and courageous airmen, anything but the most enthusiastic acclaim and the greatest credit.

But when the excitement of the dramatic exploit passes, and the novelty of the north pole tangle is forgotten, the final reckoning, will be added up in Moscow, and we don't believe there will be any medals or bouquets pinned to the official verdict.

In such matters sympathy and sentiment don't count. What Brother Stalin wants,—and all he cares about,—are results.

And he won't relish, results which broadcast over the world (again assuming the press reports are correct) that three crack members of his air service, after negotiating the north pole, and being within 500 miles of their objective, turned tail before an Oregon land fog, instead of successfully fighting it out.

Garner Loses Ardor For Probe Of Tax Collector

By H. R. Naukage. Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. WASHINGTON, June 21—Representative Garner is quite an old lady and often repeats herself, but she manages to put on a highly novel quirk into some of her tales she tomes out as news.

As tax evasion investigations hunt the headlines, some tax collectors shiver a little.

Because—and here history winks slyly—there is certain apprehension lest the public lose confidence in the treasury itself as an efficient tax collector.

"I just want the house to understand this situation (the collection of taxes and refunds), and especially my Republican brethren, as to how much dependence can be placed upon statements of the treasury department, based upon any statistics it gives."

That was Mr. Garner speaking, date: December 16, 1930.

The investigation that the then member of the house of representatives was trying to promote was aimed at treasury methods, primarily, in permitting the evader to evade.

It is now July, 1932. Representative Garner has become Speaker Garner, but more than that, vice-presidential candidate.

"I still have the same opinion about the necessity of an investigation," he said. But he did not want to carry it out and have the people of the country lose confidence in the treasury, those were the disturbed days before the bank holiday.

In Uvalde, Mr. Garner reads the news of the hearings. Perhaps he wonders. Old Lady History chuckles at the new turn she has given an ancient tale.

The La Follette civil liberties committee is making history. Police officials and others who took part in the Memorial Day riot in Chicago will take themselves on the witness stand.

When the film is shown officially before the committee, an important break, it is asserted, will be filled by

Personal Health Service

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.

Some weeks ago one of our faithful readers sent the following inquiry without date:



"I have taken down curtains and have put maps on the wall. Can you make some further suggestions for Odd House? (Mrs. W. J. W.)"

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: Hypothyroidism and Vitamin D. You said Vitamin D increases the metabolic rate in cases of slow metabolism due to hypothyroidism.

Is food cooked today kept in the refrigerator for 24 hours before it is eaten, wholesome and healthful to eat? (Mrs. I. H.)

Preschool Child: Nicee aged three years, has not been vaccinated yet. We hesitate to have her vaccinated because she is so active and restless.

Answer: Better have her vaccinated against smallpox immediately, and as soon as that is over, have her immunized against diphtheria, surely before she reaches school age.

NEW YORK, June 21—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's Journal: An English friend writes me seeing Col. Lindbergh walking slowly, head down, through a forest near his countryside home.

Two de luxe cat shops, mirrored and chromelumed to a glitter, were opened and shuttered within a month recently.

On his way to California several weeks ago Will H. Hays had his son, Bill, who had just been graduated from Wabash, meet him in Chicago.

Perhaps it was the visual enchantment as he stepped at once to the ground upon the Hudson ruffed into a silvery glisten but the birds evening songs seemed especially clear and lyrical.

How much we miss of little emotional raptures by clinging to the steel and asphalt of the city. I was telling V. V. McNutt that no musical event I ever heard—and that goes for the several highly embellished symphonic offerings—have the walloping of the robin's choir as night grays into the splendor of a morning pink.

Outside of sporting a monocle to the manner born, no sartorial dandy excites my ambition like wearing a white satin lined Inverness, with one corner of the cape flung over the shoulder just so. The only dress I ever saw by American was on Phil Simms when he was a dramatic figure in Cincinnati and Dudley Field Malone arriving nobly at Ciro's in Paris one night.

Too, I've washed some stripes, would touch off a muffled craze and do away for a time entirely with collars and ties. Not many gadgets look so quaint as an expertly knotted scarf. And they can be worn every season of the year by a selection of light, medium and heavy materials.

STALIN CABLES CONGRATULATIONS: MOSCOW, June 21 (AP)—Joseph Stalin led high Soviet officials today in cabling congratulations to the three Russian transpolar fliers at Vancouver, Wash.

Weather: Northern California: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not so warm in interior Tuesday; moderate changeable wind off coast.

45 Advance rates for Fall: Prices at Spring prices until July 8. Quas the Talor, 120 North Central.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

It has been raining in southern Oregon—as you may have heard if you have been listening to people talk.

At first, we were pleased. We gathered in little groups on the street and told each other with contented smiles how swell this unusual and unexpected rainy spell is.

We're all interested in the problems of the foothill farmers and the dry-land farmers and the stock men; you know, because we're all expecting to sell them something this summer.

FOR the first few days (while the bulk of the benefits were being conferred on us) we were tickled pink.

After that, human nature asserted itself and we began to crab. Nobody likes to feel his new straw hat writing around his ears and spilling water down the back of his neck.

THE rain, of course, has been doing us a LOT more good than harm, and at a lot more of the year and with the season's precipitation total what it was a couple of weeks ago the cowpout has been little short of manna from heaven.

But human beings are just human beings, and nothing much can change them. (The New Deal reformers to the contrary, notwithstanding.)

And VERY FEW human beings like ten days of pouring rain.

IF you want to know just how unusual it has been, consider these figures: On Tuesday night, it rained 1.18 inches at Oreville.

When it rains like that in the latter half of June in the Sacramento valley, it's SOMETHING. What it is nobody knows exactly, but it looks as if old Jude's rain barrel might have sprung a leak.

ANYWAY, it has been good for us. When the returns are all in next fall, we'll look back to these June sod-busters and tell ourselves cheery that if it hadn't been for them we wouldn't have had anything like as good a year.

FEDERAL SCHOOL HELP SEEN AS NEED DUE TO SHIFT IN POPULATION

CHICAGO (UP)—Steady migration from farm to city—particularly from poorer farming areas, is making federal support for education necessary, according to Prof. Newton Edwards of the University of Chicago.

Edwards said that 25 percent of the population which had moved from home states. This group constitutes more than 25,000,000 persons, 3,000,000 of whom are Negroes, he said.

There has been a heavy movement from the underprivileged areas of the south to the metropolises of the north, he said.

Many of these, he said, are children and youths under age and their education in the towns and cities to which they have moved is a vital problem.

"What is needed is a re-orientation of rural education to meet the educational needs of both those who live in the towns and cities and of those who will remain in the country.

BOMB SHELTERS IN TOKYO PLANS AGAINST ATTACK

TOKYO (UP)—A movement to require inclusion of underground bomb-proof shelters in business buildings of the future has been started here.

The program was begun with a display of subterranean safety rooms showing how such shelters could be utilized in cases of enemy air raids.

The metropolitan police board is studying legislation that would require adequate bomb-proof quarters in every new school or office building constructed in Tokyo.

Annual air maneuvers, in which cities of Japan are plunged into darkness while rescue workers and the populace are trained in what to do against enemy raids from the sky, are a part of the program to make Japan "air conscious."

From these maneuvers government officials have evolved a comprehensive defense strategy. They do not care to discuss it in detail but from time to time emphasize to the public one or another phase of it.

Considerable publicity is being given to erection of a new building by the Dai-ichi Life Insurance company which includes a bomb-proof underground shelter capable of caring for 50,000 persons.

Four underground levels would be devoted to the air-raid shelters. In addition to using the underground chambers for refuge, they could be utilized as dressing stations, examination of gassed or wounded persons and for store-rooms for food.

Police specialists are pushing the air-defense thought by pamphlets and lectures in addition to the displays of models. Should it be decided to make bomb-proof shelters a required part of new construction, it would be done through amending the building laws.

Japanese officials put particular stress on air-defense technique because of Japan's geographic position close to the Asiatic mainland, which makes air visitation easy under modern flying conditions.

RISE OF POOR CLASS TO RULE OF NATION SEEN BY EDUCATOR

CHICAGO (UP)—America within the next few generations may be ruled entirely by persons coming from what are now the underprivileged classes, according to Dr. Newton Edwards, University of Chicago professor of education.

American who have the highest occupational status and enjoy the richest cultural resources are failing to replace themselves from one generation to the other," he reported.

"In contrast," he said, "the underprivileged element in American life supply the chief source of population increase."

A disproportionate percentage of the population, Dr. Edwards said, comes from among farmers on marginal and sub-marginal lands and from unskilled and semi-skilled laborers.

Behind him, he said, were business and professional men and the skilled laboring classes.

"We can only speculate on the political and economical consequences of class differentials in reproduction," the educator said. "But it is certain that for some decades the future voters of this country will come in disproportionate numbers from the underprivileged elements in American life."

Schools, he said, would have to take up the burden of spreading culture where homes had failed.

SALEM, June 21 (UP)—State police said Sunday an automobile was found perched high in a tree along Rickwood creek, about five miles from the highway. Investigation revealed the car had left the road, turned over and crashed into the tree.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY: June 21, 1927. (It was Tuesday.)

Hugh DeAutremont found guilty of murder with recommendation for life imprisonment by jury. Twin brothers returned here and Sheriff Jennings outfits large crowd at airport. Fugitives glad to see parents. Jurors deliberate 1:30.

Work on new city hall started. Diamond lake to be opened June 23.

Letters to editor insist Hugh DeAutremont found guilty of murder, is "railroaded."

Only 17 votes are cast in school election. Howard Scheffel and N. M. Franklin are elected directors.

Nineteen twenty-seven par prices in California up 10 percent over last year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY: June 21, 1917. (It was Thursday.)

Soldiers pick fruit from orchards to relieve shortage of farm labor in valley.

Mrs. Jerry Jerome leaves for short visit at Yreka.

Potter J. Neff and Paul Jenner, leave on long hike down Rogue and will return July 1.

American liner gun crew sinks submarine off English coast.

Washington police arrest picketing suffragettes at the White House.

Heavy fighting on Alsace front repels German attack.

News Behind The News

that buys its milk. Along with the check, these days, come a communication to the effect that regulating the creamery hours will sour the milk business.

Actually, the creamery people say they don't want to defeat the bill. They just want an exemption when it comes to registering hours, for their own business, which, they say, can't be regulated.

They believe they can prove it as sure as cream curdles.

Now that the frost is on the julep, and the thermometer frisks ninety, the talk turns to presidential candidates as a subject which requires no brain-effort at all.

The heart-burn afflicting certain deerving diplomats when the president recently lightened up on the rules against accepting foreign orders and decorations has developed into a few cases of acute indigestion.

The unusual italics in the Iriksome executive order appear to make it a moot question whether the state department can accept any such awards at all. Formerly, they were deposited in escrow in the department safe until the intended recipients left the service.

Incidentally, the prohibitions are said to have been underlined by Counselor R. Walton Moore.

Postmaster General Farler, friend and/or enemy of philatelists, has caused an uproar in the stamp collecting world by bringing out the finest catalogue of United States stamps ever printed.

It is the best because it blandly discards the law which hitherto has forbidden the printing of the likenesses of American stamps, on penalty of fine of not more than \$5000, or of imprisonment of not more than 15 years, or both. The collectors have been fighting to lift this ban for years.

Farmers Fear Flood In Labish Territory

SILVERTON, June 21 (AP)—Heavy rains of the last several days have raised flooding river between six and seven feet above the previous level which was still above the summer normal. Farmers were fearful that the Lake Labish country would be flooded, which would cause a serious crop loss.

In the Silverton hills growers estimate the three-fourths of the present strawberry crop has been lost. In higher altitudes there is hope of a half crop.

Michigan Swept By Wind and Rain: DETROIT, June 21 (AP)—Wind, rain and lightning which swept southern and eastern Michigan Sunday left at least seven persons dead and many thousands of dollars of property damage.