

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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WEST-HOLIDAY MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

The public fretting over the expending of money, in the search for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, lost somewhere in the South Pacific...

The veterans of '98 went home today, leaving no compliments for the water and the weather.

The Chinese are now blamed for inventing the slot-machine. No wonder they want to fight Japan.

H. Luy, the Antelope cowman, towed Tues. looking for hay-lands, of which there is the usual deficit and paucity.

MAN—THE TALL THINKER. (Chicago News) "In the hearts of millions is the thought that dying in a trench is no worse than living in a gutter. They listen hopefully to the promise of one politician after another, but life gets no easier. Instead, it gets harder. The promised land is always just over the hill and each year the hill seems to get steeper."

"Nothing can be said for the one-headed auto menace of the highways" notes an exchange. They are better than the no-headlight-at-all auto menace, and a pleasant relief from juggernauts with glaring beams that burst across the vision like a comet, but never burst.

Seven years come next month, the first Medford boy equated in a tree and allowed he would retire and repose there until school was well underway, or until kidnaped by a woodpecker. Since then there has only been chain letters, handies, knock-knocks, and a couple hundred plans for everlasting rainbows, and eternal blue skies.

The Oregon Democracy is now in the throes of a "strut", and fighting among themselves. Nobody knows what they are fighting about—least of all the active combatants. They plan a harmony meeting, at which somebody will get shot.

Property has returned to the metropolis. A visitor from the hinterland met a friendly blonde, and has asked the police to find her, and his \$230.

WORKING THE WORKER. (Newsday) "He recently purchased a \$27,800 home in aristocratic Alexandria, Virginia. It will cost close to \$50,000 to restore it. A uniformed chauffeur drives his Cadillac V8 limousine. He collects antiques and reads the classics. His son attends a private school. "What's J. P. Morgan? No. John L. Lewis."

"His features are somewhat the same, yet greatly different. The Kid has grown up." — (Pendleton East Oregonian)—How come?

A survey shows the bearded barley in the last rain did not get its whiskers as wet as '37 feared.

SOAP CREEK LOGGER KILLED IN ACCIDENT YREKA, Calif., July 14.—(AP)—Allen Galbreth, 38, was crushed to death today when a boom pole broke and crashed on him at the Kinzie-Galbreth logging camp on Soap Creek. Galbreth is survived by his widow and family, residing at Grants Pass, Oregon.

Phone 342 We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

Russia Wins

"YES, you have to hand it to these Russians!" In a little over three weeks, two Russian planes have flown from Moscow over the north pole to the United States, without serious mishap. The first plane, due to fog, failed to reach its objective. The second plane also failed, in this direction, but instead of falling short, travelled on, nearly 500 miles further than it planned, and established a new non-stop record. Great achievements, both of them. All credit to the Soviet airmen!

THESE two aerial feats, coming immediately before and immediately after, the Amelia Earhart tragedy, accentuate the vital importance of proper equipment, for any plane attempting long distance flights over land and sea. By proper equipment, we refer, particularly to the radio and navigation field. Miss Earhart had an experienced navigator with her, but no radio operator and neither she nor Noonan were experts in that department! In fact Miss Earhart abandoned the radio equipment at Miami, that would have allowed her to keep in touch with ships at sea, a fact chiefly, if not entirely responsible, for the disaster.

SO like most tragedies, the Earhart tragedy teaches a valuable lesson. It required the loss of two lives,—one of them America's leading aviatrix,—to clearly establish the fact, that without proper radio equipment, and an expert operator, an airplane that has lost its bearings at sea, is like a ship without a rudder. Only a miracle can save it. With such radio equipment, barring accident, an airplane could fly as safely over sea as over land,—and anywhere near the ship lanes, sea flying would probably be safer.

According to press dispatches the government intends to grant no licenses for trans-oceanic planes, hereafter, that are not properly equipped in the radio and navigation departments. This should be done. The experimental stage has passed, the novelty has gone, it has been demonstrated planes CAN fly around the world over sea and land. Safety and common sense dictate standardization.

It's a terrible price to pay,—too great a price,—but the Earhart tragedy, in the history of air navigation, will properly be given the credit for it.

Looking Forward

THERE were three men on that Russian plane last night. One was Russia's ace pilot, the second an expert navigator, the third, a radio expert.

Thanks to such complete equipment and an ample gas supply, they were sitting pretty all through last night. They didn't wish to risk a night landing so they soared leisurely about until daylight,—finally settling down nonchalantly in a cow pasture, near Palm Springs.

Through the night the Russian lads knew where they were, but no one down below did. All the boys and girls along the coast knew, was that the plane was roaming about somewhere aloft, the exact point unknown.

WE have no wish to introduce what some may consider neither an appropriate nor a pleasant note into the chorus of welcome and acclaim, that is greeting our Soviet visitors.

But we might as well face the facts. And perhaps by so doing we may contribute something to the cause of world peace. For what two Russian planes can do, a fleet can likewise accomplish. And what can be done in peace, can be done in war.

And finally what Russia can do, regarding the United States, the United States can do regarding Russia, and all countries likewise and vice versa.

So what?

THANKS to the amazing developments in air navigation,—as Colonel Lindbergh pointed out in Germany several months ago—the old national frontiers no longer exist. Oceans, and lakes, frontier forts, and heavily guarded mountain passes no longer count,—for the enemy comes and goes unhindered, in the unguarded sky, above them.

And consider the situation the people of this coast would have confronted last night, if instead of a friendly visit by one airplane, this had been a hostile visit by a squadron of them, armed with bombs and machine guns, instead of orange juice and vodka!

Not a city large enough nor a village small enough to be safe. From the traditional military standpoint, not a few strategic points to be protected, but every square inch of the state,—and quite obviously that couldn't be done.

Glance at the methods adopted by both sides in this Spanish conflict, and then consider what WAR,—any way on a large scale,—would mean, to this country or any country involved in it!

They tell us the strongest instinct in man is the instinct of self preservation. If this is true then only those entirely devoid of both intelligence and imagination, can be excused for not fighting war, and particularly the ELEMENTS THAT PRODUCE WAR, as long as they live,—with all their will and all their strength!

NEW YORK Day by Day by O.O. McIntyre

Chan & Chan Chinese Medicine Co. He relieved at once by our herbal remedy. Do you have: Asthma, Hay Fever, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Chronic Cough, Rheumatism, Nervous Trouble, Piles, Arthritis, High Blood Pressure, Prostate, Heart, Liver, Bladder, Kidney, Lung, Blood, Urinary Troubles. We will give you relief. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday 10-12 a.m. Closed Sunday.

other callings identified with amusement. Reuben has stood in the entrance as a greeter from the time his place was a two by two sandwich shop on upper Broadway until it reached its present opulence. He knows the inside lives of his customers more than most anyone of his day and there are few he has not befriended. The Reuben crowd does not really begin to collect until around 3 p.m. It is composed largely of those in white ties who have been doing the town, from Greenwich Village to Harlem, and do not consider a night out complete without having stopped off at Reuben's.

No newspaperman has been so successful in a complete cessation of activities after a busy life as Karl Bickel, who decided to retire as the head of a press association a few years ago. Bickel had worked furiously and at top speed for more than 25 years and there were those who said he could never be happy away from the grind. But he turned all his bridges behind him, built a home at Saratoga, N.Y., and, as he says, "just loaf." Sometimes with the local banker, other

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. Only 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 E. Camino, Beverly, Calif.

BREAD VS. POTATO. Bread is three times as nourishing or fattening as potato. For "bread" substitute cake, cookies, crackers, rolls, toast, fry wafers, wheat cakes or whatever cereal product you imagine is not so fattening and you'll get practically the same effect. I'm still reasonably Irish, but dang it I tell you I don't like potatoes and I won't have 'em in any way, shape or manner. It all began the first Thanksgiving dinner at Grandma's Turkey and everything, but at the last minute Father insisted that each serving of turkey must be accompanied by a gob of mashed potato. Ugh. I'd as lief not have any turkey either, thank you. For several years I tried valiantly to live French fry potatoes, but the American culinary school has knocked that idea out of my head. Too French fried potato on an American menu is a swindle and there should be a suitable penalty attached.

Nevertheless as a health teacher I cannot stand by and see the potato libel as it is by silly women who carefully exclude potato from their diet and eat bread stuff in the complacent belief that potato is "fattening." Potato yields 440 calories to the pound; bread 1220 calories to the pound. A baked or boiled potato weighing less than 3 1/2 ounces yields 100 calories; two slices of bread or toast 4x4 1/2 inches yield 140 calories. Boiled potato contains 75 per cent water, 2.5 per cent protein, 0.1 per cent fat, 20.9 per cent carbohydrate (chiefly starch, a little sugar or glucose) and 1.0 per cent of mineral salts. White bread contains 35 per cent water, 9.2 per cent protein, 0.9 per cent fat, 53.1 per cent carbohydrate (chiefly starch, a little dextrin) and 1.1 per cent of mineral salts. Bread contains practically no vitamins. Potato contains fair amounts of vitamins A, B, C and D. Both potato and bread are carbohydrate or starchy food. Either is appetizing, palatable, digestible and nutritively well balanced when combined with milk, butter, gravy, cheese, meat, egg or fish. But there is no point in taking breadstuff and potato in the same meal, such a combination is not particularly attractive or appetizing; however, if you like both potato and bread you need have no qualms about the perfect digestibility of the combination.

times with the shoe cobbler or watch-repairer. So preoccupied is he doing nothing he only looks at his mail once a week. In the mail comes a letter asking for money and on either side of the letter, the left and right margins, is a list of patrons and patronesses. So long a list that if each lady and each gentleman would give \$5 to the charity it would be a considerable sum.

The precociousness of the modern youth continues to bewilder oldersters. Pannie Hurst has a friend who was doing a difficult cross word puzzle and was stuck for a word meaning long and pointless talk. He asked his married daughter, who did not know, but his nine-year grandson, who has not asked said: "Tillbuster." Later he came on "flying buttress," which also stumped the household, but the grandson gave the definition at once. Not only that, he knew when it was first used and why and gave a short description of this particular architecture.

Sentiment: In Woodlawn cemetery, not far from the White Plains road, is a marble monument of a small boy on a bench. A hand of the boy holds a flower. Each day, wind, snow or rain, a fresh flower is placed in the hand by a florist who has a shop near by.

A spy tells of a neat trick in selling Florida real estate that rarely fails to ring the bell. When the realtor has prospective customers he expands on the glories of real estate and the natural advantages of Florida and at the proper moment in his protraction suggests a little native sport. He then puts up a ladder on top of the coconut trees of the place, cuts down a likely looking specimen, and, slicing off the top, pours the milk into glasses filled with ice. The milk is starting. The milk turns out to be a heavenly ambrosia with an opiate daisy. As a rule the host soon has the visitors signing on the dotted line. He does not, of course, explain he has taken precaution the day before to bore a hole in the coconut and added a goodly portion gin to the milk. He then replaces the coconut and in 24 hours the gin and milk have fermented a tulu.

The perennially youthful Fanny Ward the first time in her indeterminate years faces obesity. All her life she has been able to eat and drink what she pleased without a pound of fat.

variance and her thin, graceful figure has often been remarked. Ladies would see Miss Ward rounding out a gala night in the old Paris days with a steaming bowl of onion soup would glance at her figure and have an envious shib. In her 80s she would sweep on the dance floor with the floating grace of a puff ball. But Time always catches up with its runaways. And now Miss Ward has been forced on a strict diet with drinks barred.

When Rube Goldberg flew over the Grand Canyon to the coast recently he looked down and started to tip his hat. He thought at first it was Martha Raye smiling and saying hello. (Copyright 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Burnside and Union Worst Crash Spot SALEM, July 14.—(AP)—If you want to avoid the place where most traffic accidents occur, keep clear of Burnside Street and Union Avenue in Portland.

Secretary of State Earl Stull said today that 55 automobile accidents occurred there during the first five months of 1937, the figure being the highest for any one point in the state.

Broadway and Interstate is the second most dangerous spot in Portland. 37 accidents having occurred there.

JUNE GOLD IMPORTS SET UP NEW RECORD WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—The commerce department reported today June imports of gold into the United States, totaling \$282,102,811, were the largest for any month since the gold sterilization program was started last December.

May imports totaled \$153,356,073 and in June, 1936, \$277,551,371 worth of the metal was brought into the country. Exports of gold during June totaled \$80,744.

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what the appointment meant. So did they. The democratic party owes Mr. Johnson a debt for what he did in organizing the veterans' division of the national committee in the last campaign. But it wasn't so much the way he helped the president in the election as the way he opposed him in another matter that probably won President Roosevelt's regard.

That all happened "way back when" Lewis Douglas, then director of the budget act, was attempting his futile balancing act. He was planning to cut the compensation of veterans, including some who were wounded in action. Johnson, then commander of the Legion, had the delicate job of turning on the heat.

He handled it with gloves and not army gauntlets. Instead of advancing on the White House like an army with banners, he telephoned in advance offering to submit data. The president accepted, went over the memoranda with Director Douglas. Later Mr. Johnson arrived and after a forthright conference it was possible to draw up a joint statement.

DEL NORTE MILK PRODUCTS COMPANY Box 95, Grants Pass, Oregon

Dairymen! Attention! A meeting is to be held in Crescent City on July 20th between Southern Oregon Creamerymen and Northern California Creamerymen for the purpose of requesting that California Creameries cut the price of butterfat they buy in Oregon. Now, do you want competition and prevailing prices, or do you want no competition and cut prices? It's up to you dairymen. I urgently request that you voice your opinion on this matter by sending a postcard or letter to the following named California Creamery. (Signed) W. M. DODD.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

YOU'VE probably read this paragraph from a New York dispatch:

"Having won recognition from Mae West of his marriage to her in 1911, Frank Wallace, exhibition dancer, today prepared to demand his attorney said a half share in the movie actress' reputed \$3,000,000 fortune." (Which, it should be added, he DIDN'T HELP EARN.)

WELL, it takes all kinds of people to make a world. Some are good, some bad and some merely contemptible. You will decide for yourself, of course, which kind Wallace is.

BIG time movie stars, on their way to "location," pause in southern Oregon on a hot evening, just at the dinner hour, and instead of staying hidden away in their air-conditioned cars, as so many celebrities do in the smaller cities, mix with the populace on the platform, get writers' cramp signing autographs, smile and pose and generally make good fellows of themselves; giving everybody a big thrill.

SUCCESSFUL business people welcome an opportunity to get out and meet the cash customers, and in the case of movie stars NEARLY EVERYBODY is a cash customer.

And when you live by the box office, it ISN'T a bore to find people gathered by the hundreds or the thousands, wherever your train stops, to get a look at you. Instead of being a bore, it is a SIGN OF SUCCESS.

THIS dispatch is from Washington:

"John L. Lewis today (Friday) branded as 'droolings from the palled lips of a traitor,' a statement by William Green that the Committee for Industrial Organization lost its steel strike by 'stupid blunders.'"

JUST to keep the record straight, let's see what William Green SAID in his statement. Here is a part of it:

"The violation of agreements, the seizure of public property, violence, riots and uprisings can have no place in the social, economic and industrial life of America.

"No union of workers who resort to the use of such methods can succeed. . . . Workers of the United States understand this to be true. They are willing to strike and fight for higher wages and improved conditions of employment, but they will do so as law-abiding people. . . . In an orderly way and in conformity with the laws of the land."

If Mr. Lewis regards that statement as traitorous, just what would he regard as patriotic?

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Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY July 14, 1927. Decline in pear crop of Pacific coast states forecast.

Two-way traffic to Crater lake now in effect. Four highway speeders fined in police court.

Campaign for neater mail-boxes in city underway. Salvation Army drive nets \$1900. Copco to build new office building Grants Pass.

Nick Longworth, Republican, believes Democrats "to show signs of life and be up and coming, to maintain a responsible two-party government to preserve American democracy."

THE next shake-up in the state department will be in the legal division. The resignation of Dr. Ernest Gruening, as head of the Puerto Rico reconstruction administration, predicted in this column some time ago, will probably be acted upon within the next few weeks or before the return of Governor Winship, who is at present in Washington, to his post.

Dr. Gruening, when relieved of this extra added assignment, will be able to give more time, he hopes, to his real job of director of the division of territories and island possessions of the department of interior. If all goes well he expects to give some personal attention to Hawaii when he is relieved of his duties of rehousing the Puerto Ricans.

A daughter is born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mann. Forest fires are feared unless rain comes soon.

"Who Stole My Gail" at the Star. "Diamonds of the Damned" at the Page.

OREGON GAS TAX OVER AVERAGE FOR COUNTRY SALEM, July 14.—(AP)—The national average for state gasoline taxes is 4.34 cents, compared with five cents in Oregon. Secretary of State Earl Stull said today. Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee have the highest taxes of seven cents, while Missouri and Rhode Island are low with two cents. Every state has such a tax, as well as the federal one-cent levy.

WOODS LUMBER CO. EAST JACKSON AT GENESEE PHONE 108

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COMPLETE SERVICE! We offer service that starts with the planning and financing of your home and does not end until you have moved in—assist you in securing an F. H. A. loan sealed to the individual income—in 10, 15, 20 years you will own your home free and clear. Let us tell you more about this splendid building service!

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