

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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WEST-HOLLIDAY. Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. Time has been going at a lively clip, so it is August. Don't forget to rip another leaf off the calendar.

Bob Hammond, Jr., and L. Clark have fled from Portland where they played golf. They were disappointed but not down-hearted, defeated but not conquered, and realize there will be another day.

The deer season is open in Calif. and several local hunters aim to journey thither, and take a chance on getting shot for one.

The Older Girls have started fretting about taking down the screen doors, and getting the kids ready for school.

J. Kort Hall, the horticulturist flew to the metropolis last week, where he will meet his boy Seelye from Chi., who is a hi-muck-a-muck in the aviation biz. It is the first time J. Kort has been in a plane since the time he opined they would never be anything but a county fair attraction. Seelye is here to eat fried chicken and catch a fish.

Miss Womack, the veteran rainbow chaser, has a hole in the ground, north of Jville, and is only 27 ft. from \$1,000,000, he says.

The O. Hunt magic lantern show has been devoted to songs and shanks of late, but some films are due that will make the womenfolk weep, and chew up their best linen handkerchief.

Work is quite plentiful now, but next winter is when the driver of a new car will need it.

Owing to the way things have been going at Washington, D. C., quite a number of voters have jumped off the New Deal handwagon.

Corsey Kidd had a finger bit by an electric fan early in the week.

A hornet's nest was smoked out at the chase Wed. and the hornets were as mad as a voter when well tied to.

O. Fabrick whose wash house burned up, is getting ready to go again. "O, the irony of it all" said Mr. F.

It turned off chilly the end of the week, and gents in seersucker suits wondered where they hung their overcoat last spring.

The Sat. night auto driving was the best prohibition argument, in several weeks.

Dewey Hill, the mountain boy from Prospect towne and traded Tues. in his Sunday clothes.

Owners of gardens report larceny of vegetables that require no digging.

O. Strang, the apothecary is up to Seattle for a time.

A number of citizens have started acting like they were running for office next spring.

The Elks tomcat has a bum eye, after stropping up an alley, as a result of which he is afflicted with a permanent wink.

Herry Offenbacher of the Applegate Saturdayed as usual in our midst.

The Shakespearean festival will be held at Ashland this week, so Egad! and Garook! and Avaunt! and darken the ticket office, ye varlets!

Notice to Reds—Keep Out!

IN two or three weeks, the annual pear harvest will start, in the valley. Needless to say, the result of this harvest, vitally affects the welfare of this section of the state, and everyone in it. The pear crop is a perishable crop. It must be picked within a certain limited period, and either shipped to market, or placed in cold storage.

ANY portion of the crop not taken from the trees during this limited period, will be a total loss,—a loss not only to the owner of the crop, but a loss to those who would normally be engaged in picking and packing it, transporting it, and furnishing materials for placing it in the hands of the consumer. I.e.—a loss to BOTH local capital and LABOR, alike.

WE believe we are merely expressing the overwhelming sentiment of this community, when we state, there is determination, ON ALL SIDES, to see this year's crop harvested without interference or delay, from ANY source.

But because of the widespread labor unrest throughout the country; the tidal wave of unionization; the conflict between the A. F. L. and C. I. O., etc., etc.,—there has been and is today, a strong under current of fear, that this won't be done. Some even believe there will be trouble,—perhaps serious trouble,—and at the present writing are rapidly approaching an acute state of the jitters.

THIS paper can see no cause for any such alarm. And our advice to those thus afflicted, is to snap out of it and forget it. Getting unduly excited, at this stage of the game, would merely invite the condition, that everyone wishes to avoid. Even if some of the fears entertained are justified the more SERIOUS the crisis, the GREATER the need for cool heads, wise counsel, sane and restrained leadership. There is no proper place for hysteria in the local picture, from any standpoint.

In fact, as we view the situation there is only one real danger in the entire situation, and that rather a remote one. To-wit—the importation of radical agitators, to raise trouble on behalf of the communist wing of the C. I. O.

FAR be it from us, to join in the red-baiting, "witch-hunting" nonsense of certain reactionary elements in this country. We have only contempt for those who try to injure the cause of organized labor by maintaining that its leadership is inspired by Moscow, or that John L. Lewis is in reality a Bolshevik in disguise, and his lieutenants, take their orders from the Kremlin. This is merely hokum—stupid and vicious hokum.

But we DO know—and every INFORMED person knows,—there is a small group of avowed Communists, boring from within, in a deliberate effort to secure the overthrow of this government. And a large proportion of them,—(some say most of them)—are using the C. I. O. as a smoke screen to advance their cause, and achieve their purpose, which is a dictatorship of the proletariat.

THEY care nothing about helping the working man in this country. In fact, the more dissatisfied and resentful the American workman is, the better the Communist likes it. For that prepares the seed bed, for his heart's desire, a revolution by violence.

So they gravitate, to scenes of labor conflict as naturally as vultures gravitate to battle fields,—and for the same purpose. If there are none near at hand, they do all they can to make them. The perishable fruit centers, where time is the essence, and serious trouble may not only impair the crops, but destroy them, are among their favorite scenes of action. For the emergency gives them a heavy club to swing—and do they SWING it!

YES this represents a danger,—a real danger—but as we view it the only danger. There is nothing else in the picture, that represents even remotely a problem that can't be amicably solved, to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Local labor is organizing. That is their right, moral and legal. A large number of farmers and fruit growers have also organized,—that is their right also,—and for the same reasons.

One group has just as much interest in the successful harvesting and marketing of this year's pear crop as the other. Such an outcome, not only during harvest time but throughout the year means more money for them both. And more money for everyone in the entire community also.

SO as above stated there is no cloud on the local horizon, but this red cloud. And that isn't as big as a camel, nor as red as the wattles of a turkey cock.

We grant however it SHOULD BE WATCHED! And this goes particularly for the workers themselves. For they have as much, or more, to fear, from Communist agitation than anyone else. And they will be the ones upon whom the Bols will concentrate, from the outset.

SO watch out boys and girls. Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes, but if their eyes turn red, then give them a loud and raucous horse laugh.

For we don't want any more trouble makers and verbal dynamiters in this community. We have had enough of that—too much in fact.

We have our troubles, of course. Every community has. We have differences of opinion regarding this that and the other thing. Every community has.

But we can settle these things, peacefully and satisfactorily ourselves thank you, and don't need any professional hellraiser from Communist headquarters or ANYWHERE ELSE to tell us how to do it!

EXEMPT GROWERS FROM MOTOR LAW

SALEM, July 31.—(AP)—The Apple Growers' association of Hood River is a cooperative, and transportation of products from the farms of its members to point of shipment, is exempt from the provisions of the state motor transportation act. Attorney General VanWinkle held in an opinion here today. The opinion was requested by N. G. Wallace, state utility commissioner,

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to persons health and hygiene not to 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. Owing 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, 265 El Camino, Beverly, Calif.

THE BUILDER-UPPER AND TEARER-DOWNER

Long time no say much about physiological relation between sufficient daily vitamin and mineral intake and abnormal or excessive craving or capacity for refined carbohydrates. Wiesner's study and rank and file of American Medical Association no list. n. Yes—socialization's "apokeman" explode too many smart—crackers on idea in newspaper shop. Loss of appetite, that is for proper food, is one characteristic feature or symptom of multiple neuritis, whether it be organic polyneuritis (beriberi) or dampool Yankee alcoholic neuritis. Both maladies are due to prolonged extreme shortage of vitamin B. This fact is slowly permeating the medical mind—there are still many physicians here in America who scarcely comprehend that so-called alcoholic neuritis is a nutritional deficiency and calls for all the vitamin B the victim can take in any form or manner. Twenty per cent of all cases of polyneuritis, according to Vorhaus (Dig. Dis. and Nutr. 3, 915, '37), have intensification or aggravation of neuritis pain a few days after vitamin B treatment begins lasting for nearly a week, before the steady improvement becomes evident. In all neuritis cases it is well to remember this: If increased intake of vitamins and minerals, or just vitamins, restores lost appetite or improves poor appetite, as it does in beriberi, alcoholic neuritis and many vague cases of "below-par" condition, how can the same treatment curb excessive or abnormal appetite of craving for food? That is the question propounded by a good many critics who speak first and think afterward—if at all. These half-informed skeptics remind us of the birds who argue: "If drafts don't cause pneumonia how do you account for the many narrow escapes my Aunt Ophelia had from catching her death that way?"

A similar sophomoric question was propounded by the brass surgeon when the mass administration of iodine was introduced in the prevention of goitre. These bumptious publicity hounds made considerable noise for a while in their campaign to scare people off from the iodine ration recommended by the real medical and health authorities. It

might cause overactivity of the thyroid gland, hyperthyroidism, exophthalmic goitre or "toxic" goitre as the scheming quacks like to call it—they know how that term "toxic" impresses the wisecrack public. In actual practice, however, the mass iodine treatment proved effective against exophthalmic goitre as against simple goitre—the number of goitre operations in the area diminished noticeably, according to hospital statistics. Iodine, therefore, may correct not only underactivity but also overactivity of the thyroid gland.

Lately's vitamins, particularly vitamin B (probably D and G enhance its effect), may correct an abnormal craving for refined carbohydrate as well as a poor appetite. In actual practice thousands of persons have found that they are satisfied with considerably less carbohydrate when they get adequate daily rations of these vitamins. We know that vitamin B promotes better metabolism or utilization of carbohydrate, so that the individual burns it instead of storing an excess in his blood and tissues.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS NERVOUS Had a nervous breakdown four years ago. I am 36. Been told my thyroid is overactive. Is this shortage of one mineral or all the minerals? (Mrs. H. C. H.)

Answer.—Nervous breakdown may mean anything you like, but it means nothing to me. Madam, if Ben Tolt was your physician, perhaps he has some idea what ails you and what you should do about it.

Sleep As You Like It Have always slept without a pillow, but now everything seems to whirl around even with the pillow under my head and when I lie on left side is this what any woman should expect at a certain time in life? (A. R.)

Answer.—Nonsense. Your pillow, your age and the position in which you sleep have nothing to do with it. Discard those silly notions and consult a physician.

Lame Dogs Please give us some advice about foot troubles. My dogs are so sore and lame. (F. M.)

Answer.—Send 10 cents and three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet, "Care of the Feet." (Copyright, 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

ED Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK Daily by Day

NEW YORK, July 31.—Frank Sullivan, the humorist, has spent most of his adult years shadow boxing with a neurosis that prevented him from riding in trains. He was all right motoring but the moment he boarded a choo-choo he began to tremble into a convulsion that suggested a congenital chill.

He made several courageous tries but always has to race for the platform just as the engine started. He tested his knee jerks with leading psychiatrists and all pronounced him as physically sound as the proverbial dollar—that is as sound as it used to be.

One specialist finally persuaded him to accompany him on a trip to Baltimore. Sullivan boarded the train in head first, gritted his teeth, closed his eyes and was soon rolling across the green countryside—and grinning sheepishly. He had crossed the mental Rubicon.

Two days later, just for the heck of it, he took a sleeper to St. Louis. One of his friends tipped off a fellow wag and, upon leaving his St. Louis hotel, Sullivan found his suitcase criss-crossed with flamboyant labels from hotels in Cairo, Shanghai, Singapore, Bombay and where not.

It was Olin Miller who said a hick town was where they opened a telegram with prayer. And not many from out yonder ever hurdle that reflex. Due to the nature of his chore I receive telegrams daily. And for years I was a telegraph editor where wire queries poured in. But a telegram is still bad tidings. I hesitate before opening, then devour the contents with a peep and gulp. I'm benumbed by those executives whose secretaries hand them telegrams. And who push them aside carelessly. I want to shriek: "For Pete's sake, open them!"

Among dinner guests were three nippers, who had seen London the first time this summer. And it started oldsters reeling what most impressed them on first visit. I have the worthless mind that retains unessentials. The Tower of London, the crown jewels, Buckingham palace and the lions in Trafalgar Square leave me cold. My first impressions were, instead, of Kitty and Colie at the Savoy and their Cockney chit-chat. The first barnmaids I ever saw. Then the bonneted ladies selling Scotch heather at the entrance of those scrubby alleys off the Strand. And the puba in Houndsditch where cabbies sip ale and gossip. Finally a close up of home going crowds crossing London Bridge while Big Ben chimed.

My first vivid impression of New York was a bandbox viewed from a

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

CHARLES F. KETTERING, as noted in this column Friday predicted that automobiles will change as much in the next 25 years as they have changed the past 25. But he doesn't predict HOW they will change.

"The automobile industry," he says, "has never been able to predict what it will offer to the public two years in advance."

If we know what the car of 10 or 25 years hence was going to look like, we would be building it now."

He does think, however, that engines are likely to be moved from the front to the rear, so that will provide better visibility which will in turn tend to promote safety. Engines in the rear, he says, will also help to eliminate noise, heat and smell, and will allow lower floor boards.

The trouble is that if cars are to drive easily and safely weight must be distributed equally on front and rear wheels. If this is to be accomplished, engines must be brought down to about half their present weight.

ROADS, according to Mr. Kettering, are tremendously important to the future development of the automobile.

He doesn't think people are going to stand for lower speeds, and he fears that devices such as mechanical governors will add to danger more than lessen it. If you ever had to "step on it" to get out of a tight place, you will know what he means.

Roads, he thinks will have to be wider and straighter, and in the cities better arrangements for parking will have to be made.

CITIES, Mr. Kettering believes, will have to "spread out." He foresees the possibility of "ribbon" cities—that is, an almost continuous population on both sides of great trunk highways.

He thinks industry is going to spread out into the country, as workmen of the future will find it possible to live as much as 50 miles from their jobs.

ILLUMINATION will also be an important problem of the future, as night driving is already three or four times as hazardous as driving in daylight hours.

Great trunk highways between large cities will be artificially illuminated, but for most of our night driving for a long time to come we will have to depend on illumination from the cars themselves, as at present.

Car lighting, however, is capable of great improvement from the standpoint of safety.

ONE suggestion, he says, is equipping all cars with headlights capable of producing a beam of either of two colors, and providing windshields with screens of the same colors.

Cars traveling north and east, for example, might be required to use blue lights and blue screens. Cars traveling south and west would use (say) orange-red lights and screens.

Thus the screens on each car would filter out the light from the approaching car and the driver would see only his own lights on the road ahead of him.

THE importance of all these problems may be understood in the light of Mr. Kettering's prediction that in the next 25 years we shall have to provide roads for at least 50 per cent more cars than we now have.

If that is true, we're a long way from through with highway building.

PROBE STRANDING OF NAVAL SHIPS

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Navy officials, confronted with the fourth recent case of a vessel running aground, awaited today a full report of the stranding of the light cruiser Omaha.

The Omaha, pulled off a coral ledge in the Bahamas ten days after it ran aground, steamed toward the Norfolk, Va., navy yard for overhaul.

A board at the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard began investigation yesterday of the grounding of the submarine Permit, July 1.

On June 11 the battleship Tennessee ran aground in San Francisco bay, dodging a ferry. Last December 16 the transport Chaumont suffered a similar accident off the coast of China.

Church Leaders Meet PORTLAND, Ore., July 31.—(AP)—Church leaders of Oregon and southern Washington will gather Sunday at Camp Hillcockburn for the opening of their fifth annual eight-day interdenominational conference.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Ore and Bullion

Purchased by State of California. WILDBERG BROS. SMELTING & REFINING CO. ORE: 741 Market St., San Francisco. Plant: South San Francisco.

JOURNALIST HOLDS OXFORD PLAN IS PUBLICITY STUNT

LONDON, July 31.—(P)—The Evening Standard, independent newspaper owned by Lord Beaverbrook, attacked the Oxford movement today as "exhibitionist" and called upon churches to discourage it.

Citing recent criticism of the religious group, including that of Margaret Hawlings, actress, who called it "shocking," the newspaper said the movement should be halted.

"Its methods open the door to an exhibitionist tendency which is harmful both to the individual and to the true cause of religion."

"The time has come when the churches should speak frankly to their followers about buchanman, making it clear they have no hope of its value and frown upon its practice. * * *

The groups are not connected with Oxford university, nor are they in any sense expressive of the English attitude to religion."

Pointing out that the movement began in the United States, the Standard said the group's appeal is "to a higher social class than the old American religious revivals * * * and by reason of their polish the methods of the groups are all the more dangerous."

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One)

During this period Mr. Jones became fast friends with John Lewis. They have so remained ever since.

As you talk to this man who has built a fortune in two businesses—glass and oil—and knew what it was to "peddle window glass," as he describes it, all over the west, you see two distinct personalities.

One moment he is the earnest, almost wistful, philosopher talking about the "irresistible surge of humanity." The next he is the business man, emphatic, sharp, incisive, laying down the hard-headed law that "you can't starve people and sell them goods at the same time."

That the way to save the capitalist system, the way to stop fascism or communism, is to make labor a partner and not an antagonist.

In the prime of life, grimly steel-eyed, spectacled but with a smile that puts you at your ease and a mouth that can, if necessary, put you in your place, this typical American could fit equally well in among the dons and deans of the faculty senate or at the head of the directors' table.

Right now, he stresses the educational side of his new work. "No need to be afraid of the American people, but you've got to give them information."

That, apparently, is what the Good Neighbor league is going to do, via radio, mail and rostrum. It will, of course, be information as the new deal purveys it if Mr. Jones has a hand, for he sees eye to eye with the president although he is frank to criticize the administration when he thinks it steps off on the wrong foot.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune to and 25 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 1, 1927 (It was Saturday) Thirty new families locate in city past three months. C. of C. reports.

The Prince of Wales arrives at Quebec on tour of Canada and is accorded an enthusiastic welcome. Cooler weather predicted for valley, following electrical storms in the hills.

Autoists nabbed for failure to have proper headlights. Oregon forests menaced by forest fires.

Plans for new Ford auto to be made public soon. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 1, 1917 (It was Wednesday) Slackers throughout nation rush to secure brides, war department reports.

Residents of the Eagle Point district hold a community picnic in Lithia park at Ashland. Woman dressed as a soldier amuses whiskey across the California line, and is arrested.

Allies offensive in Flanders is halted by a severe wind and rain storm. Red Cross plans to aid families of enlisted men.

Midwest swept by heat wave. Iron hand to repel I. W. W. in Oregon.

Ye Poets Corner

The Country I like to live out in the country, Away from the city's noise; Among the people residing there— The people who breathe the country air— Whose hearts are big and whose ways are square— And their little girls and boys.

I like to live out in the country, Where the sturdy people dwell; The clear-eyed men who my hand will shake With a grip that makes my fingers ache And a look that carries no mistake Of a welcome warm, as well.

And what shall I say of the women, Who live in the country too; Reliant women, devoid of fear, Who steadily face from year to year Whatever of hardship that may appear— And to them much praise is due.

'Tis the men who have built the country— But where would they be today— If the women had failed to do their part And help them along with hand and heart, From the time when first they made their start— And stay with them all the way?

And the little ones of the country— The generation to be— Clean-limbed and wholesome, willing and strong, They will take up their work with a merry song, Loving the country where they belong— And proud of their pedigree.

J. C. REYNOLDS, Ruch, Oregon.

Timber Deaths HILLBORO, Ore., July 31.—(AP)—Logging accidents took two lives Thursday, coroner F. J. Sewell reported.

STARTS TODAY - FOR 3 DAYS

A Great Star's Grandest Role. Jean HARLOW Robert TAYLOR in "PERSONAL PROPERTY" with REGINALD OWEN. All the romance and comedy that was Jean Harlow is let out in this grand co-starring romantic comedy! Added Surprises in "Hollywood Extra" - Pictorial - News. ROXY