

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
35-37-39 N. 1st St. Phone 14

Editorial Correspondence

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 18.—A thunderstorm is supposed to clear the atmosphere. But it takes more than a thunderstorm to clear New York's atmosphere.

A native New Yorker informs us business is terrible. There have been far worse heat waves as far as maximum temperatures are concerned, but the past four weeks, set a record for continued and unrelieved heat.

Were the present writer a rabid baseball fan, he would be soaring in the clouds this morning, and searching his inner consciousness and the unabridged dictionary for the proper adjectives with which to express his emotions.

In the first place consider the crowd,—twice the population of Medford, packed in a stadium, where it was so hot, that a cake of almond chocolate purchased near the entrance, was an oozing mass before the purchaser could reach his seat in the bleachers.

A crowd like that would make any athletic contest worth seeing—for enthusiasm not only creates crowds,—crowds create enthusiasm. And while the Yanks won both games, the first 8-0, the second 6 to 4, there was enthusiasm throughout, and particularly in the second game, which New York, trailing 1 to 3, put on ice, by driving in 5 runs in the eighth inning.

Following an old established custom we selected the bleachers, for there is where the genuine 100% baseball fan sits, and one can get the real color and atmosphere. But we hadn't reckoned with the Yankee stadium. The bleachers if you please are placed BACK of the outfield, over 500 feet away from home plate, and where we found a seat at least, out of sight of the official score board.

It's too darned hot and stuffy this a.m. to attempt a detailed story of the game—probably no one but Raw-les Moore would read it anyway—but a few of the high lights should be mentioned.

The first game, as above indicated, was no contest. But it was interesting to watch Lefty Gomez do his stuff on the mound, and "murderers row" do theirs at the bat, headed by a gentleman we never heard about before, a catcher called Dickey who conservatively speaking is about the size of the statue of liberty.

The Senators were helpless before the speed and deception of this Spanish twirler from Rodeo, California—no doubt they were in there trying, but neither their general attitude nor the net results so indicated.

Another Californian and another Castilian, known as Di Maggio (with a couple of soft g's) was also noticeable, and a great favorite with the fans. The first time up, amid great acclaim, he struck out, but later he shot out a hot single, and in the second game, with the Senators leading three to one, he started the landslide by knocking the pill over the center-fielder's head, and hitting the fence, for a three-bagger.

In fact the most striking thing about the world champions, to us, was their combination of left and speed. Take this Columbia university graduate on first base for example—Gehrig. His legs are about the size of a Redwood tree, he is almost as broad as he is long,—but he's as fast as chain lightning.

With our incurable fondness for the underdog, we were rooting for Washington all the time. And we didn't have such a sad afternoon, as the scores might indicate. In that second game, for example, while the Senators led for seven innings (an ex-Yankee pitcher by the name of DeShong, twirling a beautiful game)—the bouncing New Yorkers were always threatening. Twice sensational fielding by Washington prevented runs,—two in one case, three in the other,—in fact these were two of the greatest fielding plays the present writer has ever seen.

In the first case, there were two out and two on bases, second and third, for the Yankees. Lazzeri was at bat,—he swung at a wide curve, and only partially connected with it. The ball soared up lazily just beyond the reach of the first and second base men, and even further away from Washington's rightfielder, Sington. At the crack of that bat however, Sington was on his way. Unlike the infielders he didn't have to run backward, but could come full speed ahead. That is what he did. It was a race between the force of gravity on that ball, and Sington's sprinting ability.

Well it looked like a victory for the ball, in fact as we sat there eyeing both, we failed to see how it could be anything else. But at the final moment, Sington left his feet, dove through the air like a football tackler, grabbed that ball just before it touched the ground, then proceeded to do a double somersault, coming to his feet with the ball held tightly in one hand! It saved two runs and retired the side. More than that for the moment it saved the game.

The other play was even more sensational. The score was the same and again the Yanks had two on base, one on first, another on third. Gehrig was at bat, the American home run king. Well hefty Lou, cracked out what looked like a homer, if not that a three-bagger at least. It soared like a skyrocket

with a low trajectory, just to the right of second base, and approximately half way between where Washington's right and center fielders were standing. Both started,—again like shots from the gun,—but it was Almada, the centerfielder, who strutted his stuff this time.

We can see him now,—in fact it's a thrilling picture we will not soon forget,—that ball going farther and farther away, Almada racing like a scared jackrabbit for it,—again a contest between the force of gravity and the pedal extremities of a trained athlete. And again it looked from the stands as though the ball would surely win.

But again homo sapiens triumphed over the laws of nature. There was no nose dive this time. But going at that tremendous speed, just when it seemed certain he would lose, this Washington center fielder, reached out with one hand,—his left,—spearred the ball out of the ozone, and describing a curve to avoid hitting the fence, proceeded unostentatiously to trot for the dugout—side out again, again the game was saved!

So your correspondent, although not a rabid baseball fan, had his moments in this game. And we will say this for the New York fans,—they are good sports. They gave both Almada and Sington ovations, when they came in, cheered and cheered them both, and when later they came to bat, cheered and applauded them again.

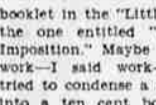
Of course when you are world champions and lead the league by a hundred miles or so, it isn't very hard to be magnanimous from time to time. R. W. R.

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. 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.

VICTUALS AND THE COLITIS OBSESSION

Although I have not kept count, I believe I have received as many letters from readers who assure me I am wrong about constipation as I have found readers who express their thanks for a ten cent booklet—the "Constipation Habit," the study of which has enabled them to break the habit. I wish I could say as much about another booklet in the "Little Lessons" series, the one entitled "Chronic Nervous Impostion."



What's the one man's poison is another's meat or drink. It is true enough but instead of monkeying with food we would do better to recognize and try to correct the fault with the man.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Will aspirin taken four or five times every day cause a heart attack or any heart trouble? Friend subject to almost continual colds since she had gottle operation, has to take aspirin many times a day. Mrs. G. H. S.

NEW YORK Daily by Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Purely personal pitfall: I never fail to peek into the medicine chest in strange bath-rooms. A girl who has everything: Gloria Baker. A minor movie enthusiam: Robert Montgomery. Nothing tickles me more than Mussolini mugging before the news reels. Unless Mayor La Guardia.

I've always wanted to write a small town novel but never got further than the title: "Fingers of Duak." Prayler Jolke sounds like something lead. Martha Raye unable to walk along New York streets without a police escort is one of the things the matter with civilization.

If I were running a night club the only music would be a pianist like Johnny Green or Eddy Duchin improvising softly. I've always wanted to send postcards to friends from the Raffles Hotel, Singapore. Pinesax tribute to Amelia Earhart: Dudley Field Malone's poem to a newspaper.

An "old fogey" with a little ved school-house education told me in 1926: "Sell every stock and bond you have and invest in government bonds or life insurance annuities." But I hearkened to an honor graduate of a big Eastern college with several degrees from abroad. And a carnation in his lapel.

A lesson for all entertainers: Amos n' Andy who have endured longest of modern performers have never spoken a line that would hurt a listener's feelings. Featured plays with the same attraction as stars are: Arthur Byron, Tom Weston, and Percy Kilbride. I had been ordering Salisbury steak for years

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 22, 1917 (It was Saturday) Street carnival will be added feature of "Jubilee of Dreams Realized" next month.

Pears shipments to date total 155 cars. Mrs. W. W. Howard appeared this morning on the streets in a black bonnet that belonged to her grandmother. The hat is more than 50 years old.

A course in vocations and industries will be added in the high school. All county roads to be put in shape for winter.

Farm buildings destroyed in Foots creek forest fire. The old hat parade in connection with the "Jubilee of Dreams Realized" is held, and first prize is won by J. W. Berry, second prize by Col. Mundy, and fifth prize by Henry Fluhrer, seventh prize by J. W. Jacobs, and ninth prize by Melvin Hogan.

OMINOUS headline: "Shell Strikes U. S. Flagship." (At Shanghai.) Nobody knows who fired the shell, which killed one American sailor and wounded 18. Officials at Washington are wondering what to do about it.

BEST advice this writer knows how to give: Don't do much of ANYTHING. When you're around where people are throwing rocks, you're mighty apt to get hit.

And you seldom better yourself by starting in to clean up on the fellow who threw the rock. TALK is cheap, and seldom does much good. But in the case of these foreign wars that are going on all around us, it's a good idea to do a lot of talking but not much ACTING.

YOUNG James Roosevelt (son James), delivering the keynote address at the biennial convention of the Young Democratic clubs of America, says: "In four short years the New Deal has not only pulled the country out of the slough of despond but actually has rebuilt it on higher and firmer ground than it occupied during the lush days of 1929 itself."

It sounds swell—as the words of demagogues are apt to do. But in these lush days of 1937 prosperity (which, Son James, exceed those of 1929) we're spending MORE FOR RELIEF than we spent in 1933, when the depression was at its worst. There's a screw loose, somewhere.

SENATOR BLACK is appointed to the supreme court, leaving a vacancy in the Alabama senatorship. Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, who can't appoint himself, promptly appoints his wife, Dixie, to fill the vacancy.

Well, that's the way it's done in these days of pure politics. THE premier of Japan, speaking of the fighting at Shanghai, says his government "has been compelled to abandon its previous attitude of PASSIVE DEFENSE and assume the offensive with the ultimate aim of effecting amiable relations between China and Japan."

That would be funnier than a vaudeville wise crack if it weren't so deadly serious.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage Copyright 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. (Continued from Page One)

governor of Rhode Island, personal friend of the president, said to be a candidate for the senate two years hence. Paul Walker, Democrat, former member of the Oklahoma public utilities commission.

Those are the men whose differences and whose backgrounds he must consider in doing so. Their ability isn't in question, or their integrity. Rather the tradition of political atmosphere which has hung over them and divided their judgments from the fact.

Mr. McNinch doesn't give a root for parties or personal predilections. He will sift the situation and report on things as he sees them, and when he completes his writ, not all their petty nor wit will lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all their tears wash out one word of it—at least that's what his colleagues say and what the president hopes and believes.

San Francisco Butter SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—(AP-USA)—Butter: Score 92, 25c; 91, 33c; 90, 32 1/2c; 89, 31c.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Churning cream butterfat: First grade, 98c; second grade, 36 1/2c.

The full name of post-revolutionary Russia is "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

Gandhi Needs Rest BOMBAY, India, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Mahatma K. Gandhi, leader of the Indian nationalist movement, today was advised by his physician to take a complete rest. He was found to be suffering from high blood pressure. Porter is a kind of malt liquor which came into use in London in 1722.

ROXY

TODAY and MONDAY HI-DE-HOY! A BUNDLE OF JOY!

Back in the dough in the screen's biggest show

GOLDEN BIGGERS OF 1937

with Joan BLONDELL, DICK POWELL, GLENDA FARRELL, VICTOR MOORE and a host of Gorgeous, Glamorous Girls

Remember these hits? — "All's Fair in Love and War", "Speaking of the Weather", and others!

ADDED SHORTS

Continuous Shows Today at Craterian & Rialto Theatres

CRATERIAN THEATRE "Good Earth" at 2:00-4:30-7:15-9:30 Newsreel at 4:15-6:35-9:35

RIALTO THEATRE "Hell Divers" at 2:00-4:50-7:45-10:45 "Bulldog Drummond" at 3:50-6:45-9:45 Newsreel at 3:45-6:45-9:40

12 HOMES THAT DEMONSTRATE HOW TO GET THE BIGGEST VALUE IN ANY HOME YOU BUILD

You are expecting great things from your building dollar. You want the home that you build to be different—to be more comfortable—more livable—more beautiful, so that you'll always be proud to own it and happy living in it. That's why you should see the TWELVE 4 Square Demonstration Homes. In them you will find good design, wise planning, maximum space, long life, low original cost, and high resale value. The ideas and inspirations you'll get from these Demonstration Homes will be helpful no matter what kind of a home you've planned. Be sure and see them. It'll be well worth your while.

Sound Values are Easily Financed

Because these homes have been wisely planned and properly built of standard materials, including precision-cut 4 Square Lumber in exact lengths, they can be successfully and soundly financed with surprisingly modest down payments. Come in and see them.

TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY

MEDFORD OREGON PHONE 1 END OF N. CENTRAL

West-Holiday

Member Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association

Ye Smudge Pot

Herb Hoover former headman of the nation spent a week in town Thurs. but did not stop at the prominent corner where local economic experts spent five years cursing and discussing him, and blaming him for every misery.

Kids are getting teeth and tonsils yanked out, and it will soon be time for the pre-school haircut.

S. Morris, the T-Rk tiller is at Newport being fanned and kept awake by the mighty and majestic Pacific.

O. Patton, ye olde tyne ball player and incorrigible Democrat wanted to take a baseball bat to John Roosevelt, for the way he acted up at Cannes, France, when he squirted seltzer water in the mayor's face.

Buttons flew off the shirt front of R. Maru Tusa, eve when his youngest boy made a hair-raising catch arfield, during a softball game.

Juggling of pears on a titanic scale will start this week. Tomatoes have started to redden.

Wiglette Ashpole and Paw were ball game spectators Fri. eve, the former consuming a goodly share of the Virginia peanut crop.

A few signs of autumn have showed up, such as reduced prices on straw hats, and citizens taking steps to abolish the vacuum in the woodshed.

Fred Roseberry was ordained an alderman the past week.

The I. Coleman boy John is back from the mts. where he functioned as a hillbilly for 3 weeks.

The civic backbone and knees have undergone a stiffening, and the general opinion holds there will be no oratorical cataclysm, or plague of paralytic lying, to run imaginary rascals to earth.

Bob Hammond, Jr. will set as caddy for Horton Smith, the famous golfer today, and the Rogue River valley expects him to do a good job of it—or else.

Farmers report deer are coming down to haystacks to get a good feed, before they are subject next month, to the erratic marksmanship of city hunters.

Quite a number have gone to the hills and are all around the bucke-berry bush.

The roof of the CotC. edifice was mended up considerably by fire the first of the week, leaving a hole of sufficient size to admit a bull. Steps have been taken to fix same, etc it rains.

Curt Davis, the big league pitcher J. Kort Hall started off, and now working for the Chicago Cubs, did noble Thurs. and justified the faith of Mr. Hall and the man who is paying him.

The Older Girls are now busy in the kitchen doing things to cucumbers.

J. Wesley Bates, the chinwacker, is looking at a new auto.

The Elks tomcat had no fights the past week, so is able to see, hear, eat, and navigate.

Tax Relief Asked WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Senator Bone (D., Wash.) proposed legislation today to allow individual income taxpayers to deduct medical, dental, hospital and educational expenses from their taxable incomes.

CRATHIE, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Princess Margaret Rose, younger daughter of King George and Queen Elizabeth, was seven—going on eight—today.

UM Mail Tribune want ads.