

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Member of the Oregon Publishers Association 1937

Ye Smudge Pot: The president in his Labor Day message, 'urges the return of sanity and reason.'

One of the Older Girls commenting upon the divorce action of the 'big-mouthed' comediennes of the screen, who avers her mate hit her in the mouth, observes: 'How could he miss it?'

The Chinese continue to battle the aggression of arrogant Japan in the manner to be expected from a nation that regards 'bird's nest soup' and eggs 50 years old as nifty food.

The farmers in this part of the country who sowed alfalfa and let it seed this year are able to thumb their noses at the bankers.

The Oregon Democracy is now in the midst of an attack of palpitating jitters, due to inability to pick a state chairman to succeed the incumbent...

'LORD OF CREATION.' (Press Dispatch) NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Man, conqueror of a world, master of nature and inventor of a million cunning devices, has a brain like a fish.

School has started, and youth has resumed its four R's—readin', ritin', rithmetick, and racin' the family auto home.

A bevy of nimrods have returned from bird shooting in California, where they shot a barn, five trespass notices, and a woodpecker.

There were a minimum of accidents on southern Oregon highways and by-ways over the week-end. It is too early to figure out whether this was due to the 'Drive Carefully' editorials that have bombarded stupid idiots the past month, or the intervention of a kindly Providence.

MY GOSHI ITEM. (London Daily Mirror) 'For two hours the committee of a golf club in southwest England debated whether women players might be allowed to wear trousers on the links. Their decision was: 'Trousers may be worn by women golfers on the course, but must be taken off on entering the clubhouse.'

About a year ago, while out after votes, the White House incumbent, displaying his most pleasing grin, predicted, if war threatened, 'America would take peace instead of profits.' The neutrality law, passed as a peace insurance law, is not working. If America enforces it, it will hurt China, and make Japan mad. Therefore, the nation takes the profits, and stands ready to pray for peace.

'We assure you one and all that you are always welcome. The pastor never preaches long sermons.'—(Kansas City Citation)—Setting a snare for sinners.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—(AP)—A light earthquake shook Los Angeles at 11:28 a. m. yesterday. The shock was reported on the seismograph of the Carnegie Institution of Washington in Pasadena.

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. 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, 268 El Camino, Beverly, Calif.

BREAKING UP MALARIA: Southern correspondent writes that malaria is very prevalent in his community and they do not have much success breaking it up. In many cases it has been of long duration. He asks how much quinine a malarial victim should receive, for how long and 'all necessary information.'



Or maybe somebody down there had a doctor once and the doctor failed to cure him? Or again, can it be that we are so all-fired smart here in print that doctor out on the firing lines look dumb?

Quinine is universally acknowledged the cure for malaria. How much quinine, how often to administer it, for how long a period, are questions on which there may be some difference of opinion among physicians.

Dean Bass of Tulane, recognized as a world authority, has advocated what has come to be known as the Standard Quinine Treatment followed by many of the best physicians. Physicians employing the Standard Quinine Treatment, giving the chills and fever patient thirty (30) grains of quinine a day in doses of 5 to 10 grains every three hours, as long as the chills and fever last, and after that ten (10) grains of quinine a day for the next eight weeks, find that this treatment cures most cases.

The Malaria Commission of the League of Nations, and the United States Public Health Service advocate what is known as the Short Quinine Treatment. Physicians following this plan give chills and fever patient twenty (20) grains of quinine a day for five to seven days, and then no more quinine unless the malaria returns.

There is no particular reason why either plan should be rigidly adhered to in every instance. Indeed, it would be better if the physician were to modify the plan of treatment according to the progress of the case, the results he is able to observe, and the individual patient's tolerance. Some persons can take standard doses of quinine without discomfort or untoward effect; others are apt to experience some of the familiar by-effects, such as fullness in the head, roaring in the ears, dizziness, disturbance of vision, tinnitus, or small, headache, after comparatively small doses.

The Canal Zone treatment of malaria has been fifteen (15) grains of quinine three times a day for a week or until temperature remains normal for a week, then ten (10) grains three times a day for ten or twelve days.

Although malaria, like most parasitic diseases, is usually mild in character, it must be remembered that there are more than 4000 deaths from malaria reported annually, and probably only a minority of cases are reported as malaria. Quinine is the specific cure and should be used to the full extent of its curative power notwithstanding the disadvantages mentioned.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: Otitis Media: Inherited progressive deafness, physicians call it otosclerosis. Once you said the least treatment to ear and adjacent structures the better and that the greatest promise lies in efforts to improve general hygiene and nutrition. You recommended foods containing vitamin A. You suggested a iodine ration. My physician prescribed very small doses of iodine for me. (A. B.)

Answer—Now I'd amend that to read vitamin D—an optimum ration of vitamin D daily to supplement a diet which includes adequate proportions of 'protective' foods—milk, cheese, greens, eggs, fresh fruits or vegetables or their juices, nuts. If a thousand readers with otosclerosis would take the iodine ration for a year or so and send us reports of their experience we might have some idea whether that is of real benefit.

Infantile Paralysis: Grandson, 10, graduated from high school last June, just returned from a summer camp with infantile paralysis. He has received serum, and is now on hard bed with bandages to prevent movement. We have read about Dr. ...'s success. (A. C.)

Answer—The chap whose name you mention is not a physician. His success is in getting his business exploited in the newspapers. By letter I am sending you the name and address of a physician near you who is thoroughly competent to treat your grandson.

Tired Feeling: Towards late afternoon I get so tired I can hardly keep going. I think I read in your column about a woman taking two grains of quinine three times a day for tired feeling. Is it all right? (A. R. C.)

Answer—First, you should have a physical examination by your doctor to find out what is the matter. I think the quinine would be harmless if you want to try it, but I would suggest rather a course of irradiated yeast tablets and the iodine ration. Send 3-cent stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for taking the iodine ration. (Copyright, 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 268 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The fine art of tobacco chewing promises to become a lost art as the number of chewers in the nation declines steadily and there is little hope of rebuilding the chewing tobacco market.

ATLANTA (UPI)—The fine art of making tobacco chewers self-conscious. He also pointed out that chewing in a fast moving automobile has its disadvantages. A wagon, he said, is the proper vehicle in which to chew tobacco if you must ride while chewing.

Other buyers in Georgia—most of them from Virginia and North Carolina—said today's younger generation was being encouraged to smoke cigarettes. Mr. Welles immediately departed for Europe, and, until he returns, the document drawn obviously to palliate Mexico, but hardly in line with western senators' ideas, lies as smouldering on his desk.

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The youth of the land and the man over 65, she pointed out, have been taken care of by the social security act, but many workers between 45 and 65 are still uncared for.

While Miss Perkins stated the fact, she didn't say what was to be done about it. While it hasn't been announced as yet, there is a hint that, before the year is over, there may be a conference on the plight of the worker 45 years and older.

This proposed gathering would be composed of representatives of government (including in all probability members of the social security board), industry and labor.

And if labor has its way, it is quite probable that definite suggestions for legislation to take care of the middle-aged worker who can't get a job will be suggested.

Those who claim they've had their ear to the key-hole of the negotiations attempting to get the Shanghai coffee moved away from the vicinity of the international settlement say that Japan would have been only too willing.

But the Chinese felt otherwise. They charged that the Japanese were again using their concession as a base.

HARRISBURG, Ill.—(P)—Sawmilling, a pioneer industry of this territory, has been revived because Kentucky's distilleries need whisky barrels.

Landowners are shipping their white oak to two mills for from \$5 to \$10 a tree. One of the mills turns out staves and the other barrel heads. Nearly 80 men are employed at the two mills, which have a daily capacity of 10,000 boards.

The white oak which abounds in this section is a tall tree which requires about 100 years to mature, but officials of the forest service say it is one of the 'fast growing' hardwoods. The wood resists water and is also used for shipbuilding and flooring. It is 'air-cured' about 90 days before it is shipped to the distilleries.

Whipple, en route to Grand Traverse bay to fish for trout, learned that his Rhode Island license had completed the list of 'foreign' plates registered by the police this season.

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FEELING HIS OATS in a literal sense, this farmer near Crown Point, Indiana, is happy as he hefts a sheaf of golden grain and looks forward to a prosperous harvest. Crop forecasts in August predicted an oat crop for the nation far above that of last year, but slightly less than the average of crops during the period from 1923 to 1936. An unusually good harvest is expected this year by mid-western farmers due to the absence of drought which, in 1934 and 1936, destroyed the crops and left them little or nothing.

Tobacco Chewing Losing As American Fine Art

ATLANTA (UPI)—The fine art of tobacco chewing promises to become a lost art as the number of chewers in the nation declines steadily and there is little hope of rebuilding the chewing tobacco market.

Officials of major tobacco companies report an increasingly sharp decline in chewing tobacco sales this year.

At the same time, big company buyers in Georgia's tobacco belt laughed at the decrease in demand for chewing tobacco and blamed it on paved streets and speedy automobiles.

One buyer with a large Virginia company said, 'A man just naturally doesn't like to expectorate on a paved street.' He said the expectation necessitated by tobacco chewing was not so noticeable on dirt streets and roads, but that modern paving was

making tobacco chewers self-conscious. He also pointed out that chewing in a fast moving automobile has its disadvantages. A wagon, he said, is the proper vehicle in which to chew tobacco if you must ride while chewing.

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428 MEET DEATH BY VIOLENCE ON DOUBLE HOLIDAY: (Continued from page One.)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Exports of farm products from this year's crops probably will show a very 'marked increase' over recent years, according to economists of the department of agriculture.

'In recent months there has been an increasing number of indications that the world trade situation has greatly improved,' the bureau of agricultural economics said.

This improvement, however, has not yet been reflected in corresponding improvement in export outlets for American farm products, the bureau said. Exports of farm products declined steadily during the first six months of this year.

Exports of farm products during June were only 46 percent of the pre-war level. Exports of last year's crops averaged 55 percent of the pre-war level. Even with good crops this year exports are not expected to approach pre-war levels.

'An increase in the volume of agricultural exports this year is expected, not only because of abundant crops in the United States, but because limited harvests in many foreign countries and the generally favorable world trade situation,' the bureau said.

'Weather and insects have retarded crops in some foreign countries; others have below-normal carry-over because of previous small harvest. Some are no longer intent upon self-sufficiency in food production, having found this a more difficult and less desirable goal than it appeared to be during the depression.'

Many countries, the bureau said, are seeking a leveling of tariff barriers, abandonment of subsidies and more open markets for most of the major crops. Lowering of wheat import duties in Germany, The Netherlands and Sweden were cited as examples.

'General world economic improvement points to generally increased buying power,' the bureau said. 'This improvement, together with the decrease in import restrictions, will lead to increased foreign demand for some agricultural commodities produced in the United States.'

'Increased foreign production of some crops, such as cotton and tobacco, will prevent the United States from taking full advantage of the improved demand situation the bureau said.

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BURWELL, Neb.—(P)—Gerard Hald, 14, looks for trouble every year during the period preceding the annual Burwell rodeo or during the rodeo.

For the past three years he has suffered broken arms either just before the rodeo or during the cowboy and cowgirl show.

He kept up the record this year when he fell from a bicycle and broke his left arm just a few weeks before rodeo time.

BROKEN ARM RECORD KEPT UP BY YOUTH: OAKLAND, Calif.—(P)—Many an autolite has wondered what would happen if the drawbridge across the Oakland ship channel went up when he was driving across. Keith Singleton now knows.

Singleton was trapped there when a breaking cable separated him from a tower which was taking his sedan to a garage. At the same time a tug and gasoline-laden barge approached on a swift tide and whistled for the bridge to be lifted.

Fearing an explosion if the barge crashed, the bridge tender shouted to Singleton to run for his life and then started the hoisting mechanism. The motorist got to safety, the barge passed and the sedan tumbled into the water, the bridge's supporting framework took a crane to get it out.

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Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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den spot' of Texas and turn it back to a desert.

Some see in the Mexicans' sudden activity in this particular region a political move to obtain accession to their demands concerning the Boulder dam project.

But whatever the motive, the Texans, visioning the loss of their farms, moved on Washington with a huaky yelling for action to stop the Mexicans from running away with their water supply. The state department attempted to avoid a conference, but after meeting with Vice-President Garner, the delegation received an appointment with Secretary Hull.

The latter tried to soft pedal the whole business, realizing the painful political possibilities of a clash between the southwest and the west.

However, they wouldn't be brushed. Mr. Hull was informed by the delegate that they wanted law and order, but they 'couldn't guarantee that among the pioneers who settled the Rio Grande valley if they were threatened with the loss of their homes.'

They darkly hinted as to the possibility of an international incident and asked for immediate negotiation of a treaty with Mexico and suggested that Sumner Wells, noted for his mediations in Cuba, take up the question immediately.

The secretary finally capitulated and put the matter in the hands of his undersecretary.

Mr. Welles immediately departed for Europe, and, until he returns, the document drawn obviously to palliate Mexico, but hardly in line with western senators' ideas, lies as smouldering on his desk.

Meanwhile, the men at the water-hole are oiling their political guns.

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DRIVER IS MADE 'MAYOR' FOR DAY: TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.—(P)—I. A. Whipple of Pawtucket, R. I., started reaching for his driver's license when two Traverse City patrolmen overtook his automobile.

Instead of handing him a ticket the officers gave him an engraved scroll informing him he was mayor of Traverse City for the day.

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Ye Poets Corner

Birth Control: When I think of the millions in war time slain—Of the armies so wantonly slaughtered in vain—I cannot imagine (upon my soul) Why people should fight against Birth Control.

When I look at the mothers so pale and wan, From the merciless hardships they've undergone, It is plain they have paid an immoderate toll—And I think of the blessings of Birth Control.

When I look at the fathers by debt confined, Their shoulders bowed down by the weary grind, Tired slaves who can never get out of the hole—I can see no imprudence in Birth Control.

When health is demolished by profligate strain; And they sum up their losses with little of gain, Dark clouds of depression will over their roll, For they've missed all the fitness of Birth Control.

Their strength is exhausted by toil, and when At length they've produced a great nation of men—The anguish of war is the ultimate goal, Of those who antagonize Birth Control.

For Nature has fixed an immutable law; When the land gets too full she will bring on a war To rid off the surplus, so, (on my soul) I can see no great evil in Birth Control.

Homelessness: Corn, tall—deep green, a waving sea Rippling and whispering in September's Crispy breeze. And long full ears Waiting for the wagons rumbling past.

And huskers' mitt, that lays them quickly In golden heaps—as I remember, Fattened cattle, mooing in a rich content, Pigs in hunger squealing at the pen—

Grain, stored in full, tight bins; And neighbors calling o'er the fence to Wonder where those 'Bad years' went? My Iowa—will I see you again?

The brittle air, that hung about the glistening Beautiful wrapped world of last year— Fairy castles in the trees and weeds By misty frost eternal made! And snow blanketing the year fulfilled— Oh Autumn! Bring 'back east' loneliness.

Any Sprained Backs? CANTON, Ohio.—(P)—Police are looking for a muscular marauder, or somebody with a sprained back, as the thief who stole 5,000 pounds of waste paper. William Bennett, the dealer who reported the theft, said that even at top prices the loot was worth no more than \$15.

JO JOHNSON—teaching popular piano playing Baldwin Piano Shoppe Tel. 824.

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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: September 7, 1927 (It was Wednesday) Crater lake lodge to close September 20.

Jubilee envoys depart on upstate jaunt. Building permits for yesterday totalled \$13,990.

Ad Wolgast, once lightweight champion of the world is sent to Inman asylum. 'Old Glory' American plane flying across Atlantic is missing, and worst is feared.

Forest fires in state for season total 675. 'The nation will never return to Democratic mis-rule,' Cong. White declares on visit here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY: September 7, 1927 (It was Friday) Nation-wide plot of the TFWA hampers preparation for war.

Scientist predicts '