

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
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Editorial Correspondence

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 10.—Quite a drop from 150 East 50th, New York, to 831 North Main, Rockford, Ill.—like going from a week-end night club to family worship on a sleepy Sunday morning.

Didn't loiter in Chicago, for an infantile paralysis epidemic is raging there so severe that public schools have not been opened on schedule—the girls and boys being given a specified schedule of home work to do. No infants in the party, but this disease is no respecter of ages.

The Commodore Vanderbilt deposited us on time, at the La Salle street station at 7:30 a. m., standard time. The Illinois Central train did not leave until 9:10, which gave us nearly two hours to kill. But "popper" was busy as a bird dog all that time.

For what the porter on the "Commodore" failed to do a year ago was put over this time. Going east on the "rattler" last August, the porter failed to include the typewriter in the luggage, but the delinquency was discovered in time, and after a few minutes search the machine was produced from the car's linen closet. With many more bags this time, a hurried transfer and rechecking of luggage, the absence of the portable was not noticed until we had reached the 12th street station. The remaining hour before our Rockford train's departure was spent in taxiing back to La Salle street, conferring with station masters, Pullman agents, visiting the lost and found, and phoning the distant train yards. Have no complaint regarding the spirit of courtesy and cooperation met with but the machine could not be found. However, shortly after arriving here, a wire from the La Salle street station master announced it had been, and would be checked to the Illinois Central baggage master here free of charge. It came and is now in operation, so no harm done. (We have an idea Julius is as relieved as we are!) But one of these days the second-story operators that pass as porters on the New York Central will no doubt win.

The Chicago Tribune isn't the greatest newspaper in the world—far from it—but it has its points. On our former stop here a month ago, it was engaged in a drive against fake doctors in Chicago—unlicensed practitioners who prey upon the suffering and the ignorant. The daily stories were of unusual news interest, treated effectively and yet with a sense of humor. A score of medical Al Capones are as a result now headed for the penitentiary.

Now the "Trib" is conducting a drive against careless and lawless motorcar driving, in the same effective manner. There are daily stories, and the paper gives a prize of \$5 to the driver exhibiting the most outstanding example of courtesy and consideration. Examples of the reverse are cited, license numbers of the cars and names mentioned. The executive on the Trib staff who thought up these two stunts deserves a hefty salary boost. In both instances, we venture to say, hundreds of thousands of dollars and scores of lives will be saved, entirely as a result of the newspaper's service and enterprise.

With New York in retrospect and fading fast, we fear we failed in one instance to give "ol man debbil" his due. It is a sort of glorified honky-tonk, with all men—and most of the women—out to get theirs while the getting is good. But every now and then one finds exceptions, while, like the proverbial candle, cast their beams, so bright and white, in a naughty world.

For example, when we took a party to see Zola at the Hollywood theatre one of the same at the last moment couldn't go. So we arrived with an extra ticket and a few minutes after the film had started! Had no idea of getting a refund, but handed over the pasteboard to the head user, suggesting he might find someone near-by who would like to see the show. "Just a moment," said he, "let the rest of the party take their seats and you remain here."

In perhaps two minutes he returned, handed us the money for the ticket, and when we offered him a tip, declined with thanks, explaining tips at the Hollywood were not allowed. He then escorted us to our seat, and that was that! In fairness to Father Knickerbocker and future history, that incident should be placed in the record!

Our former friends admit reluctantly they are going to make some money this year—in spite of the cock-eyed Roosevelt administration. A world shortage in wheat makes that crop profitable; the corn that was doomed to failure a month ago is today one of the best crops the farm has ever produced. Oats made a new record, per bushel per acre, and the price has steadily been rising since August 1st. Hogs are high, cattle firm, but those on the farm are neither as fat as they should be—which is not their fault but the foreman's.

So it goes—this is a tough world for the farmer—he either loses his shirt, or if he makes money, it isn't half what it would be if the long-haired, wild-eyed "Socialists" down in Washington would only leave him alone!

Another heavy rain and several degrees cooler. This shoves us off to a good start, and in another 24 hours, God willing, we should be out "where the west begins." R. W. R.

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 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.

PROSTIGMIN FOR MYASTHENIA

Asthenia is a five dollar word meaning weak meat. Neurasthenia means weak nerves, but no such state is conceivable in physiology or Pathology. Neurasthenia was a fine old quack diagnosis to string along the idle rich of the day. It just doesn't today. Psychasthenia is a handy term for a because many who have it resent being called weak-minded.

Myasthenia means muscle weakness. One fairly common complaint is anglic neurotic myasthenia, an interesting classification, intermittent limping, a spell of weakness usually with pain in the legs which comes on after the man (usually past middle age) has walked a short distance, and temporarily puts him out of commission. He has to sit down or lie and rest a while, till the pain and weakness wear off, when he may resume his walk at a slow pace and on the level or downhill, but not up a hill, unless he is prepared to have another seizure in a few minutes. This is probably due to insufficient blood supply to the leg muscles thru arteries affected with hardening, from excessive indulgence in tobacco, from alcohol, from syphilis, from chronic lead poisoning. Best emergency relief is probably a tablet of nitroglycerin, such as men subject to angina pectoris carry to take when threatened or seized with an attack.

Another condition, not so common, is myasthenia gravis, a chronic progressive muscular weakness without apparent atrophy or wasting, affecting muscles of the face and throat, in some cases other muscles as well. At first the affected muscles function normally, but they tire quickly and presently refuse to function at all. Difficulty of swallowing or regurgitation of food may occur after the patient has eaten part of a meal. The upper eyelids tire and droop. Effort to smile quickly fatigues and gives a pathetic expression.

A dose of prostigmin, either hypodermically or by mouth, produces a striking change. An hour or two after

the dose is taken the patient recovers practically normal strength and function in the affected muscles. The smile is quite normal. But as the effect of the medicine wears off the muscle weakness returns and in the course of four or five hours the condition seems the same as it was before the medicine was given. However, the medicine is comparatively harmless, not in any way habit-forming, and may be continued indefinitely as long as it gives relief. When prostigmin is given to patients with paralysis or other conditions than myasthenia gravis, it produces fibrillation and twitchings in various parts of the body and no appreciable benefit in the paralyzed or defective muscles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mexico Travel
Plan to make a tour of Mexico for about ten days... vaccinated twenty years ago. Should I be re-vaccinated now? (V. B.)
Answer—I do not believe it is necessary. But be sure to be immunized against typhoid, and paratyphoid A and B by your physician. In Mexico eat only cooked foods when you are outside of the city areas—avoid all raw salads and fruits. Safety against amebic dysentery and other intestinal infections dictates that you drink only boiled water and eat only salted foods during your stay in Mexico.

Voluntary Treatment
I believe I need treatment in a mental hospital but am unable to pay for treatment. How should I go about obtaining admission to the hospital? (M. T.)
Answer—Your physician can arrange to have you admitted to a voluntary hospital in state hospitals. If you have no physician write or telephone the superintendent of the hospital you wish to enter.

Exhaust Fumes
We live in a court close to neighbor's driveway. When they start their cars to back out the fumes enter our rooms. Are the fumes dangerous? (A. K.)
Answer—Not if mixed with enough air.

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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.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

UNIDENTIFIED submarines, generally believed to be Italian (possibly leased by Italy to the Spanish insurgents) have been running amuck in the Mediterranean, attacking ships of various nations but seeming to specialize somewhat on Russian vessels.

(The result is Europe's biggest war scare yet, plus a bad break on the New York stock exchange which seems to be due to fear that these "pirate" submarines will precipitate a general European war.)

WHY these submarine activities in the Mediterranean. Well, here is a thought: Russia might side with China, if she thought it safe. So Italy, which is playing the game with Japan, may have decided to MAKE IT UNSAFE for Russia to take on any more commitments on her eastern front.

The way to do that, of course, would be to stir up trouble in Russia's back yard. These submarines in the Mediterranean seem to be doing plenty of that.

PORTLAND'S lumber industry is tied up by a struggle between the APL and the CIO. San Francisco's waterfront is tied up in the same way.

IN NEITHER case is the employer at fault. The trouble is between rival unions, and the employer is merely a helpless bystander—along with the men who want to work and earn wages.

WHAT can be done about it? The answer is short and simple: NOTHING. Nothing, that is, at present. The labor situation throughout the whole country will have to get considerably worse before it can get any better.

IT seems to this unimpaired writer (who may, of course, be wrong) that the labor situation throughout the country is bad because the high-up leaders are more concerned with dues and power than with the welfare of those who work for wages.

Communications

Eugenics Best Birth Control. To the Editor: J. C. Reynolds' poem about birth control made me wonder if he has ever known the joys of parenthood.

If so, which one of your offspring would you wish out of existence? What is there in the world more worth while to work for than one's children? Does it develop one's soul to slave to pay for a nice automobile? Or to dance all night or play cards with fingertips tinted on both sides, red on one and cigarette yellow on the other?

Moreover, it is not right to cloud growing children's minds with the impression that they are unwanted burdens.

This verse in proverbial about children being a poor man's riches, most of us take literally. But after you have lived long enough to get understanding, we know that there is nothing else can make as much richness of soul and happiness. If I sometimes feel embittered and rebellious because of my lot in life, I blame the methods of "Big Business."

And why should anybody be so short-minded as to embrace the thought for a moment that war is one of the workings of Mother Nature to remove some of the people when there are too many? Do you think it would be nature's way to take those with the most perfect bodies, and leave the future to the old and the maimed, like war does? No, sir! Nature is too wonderful to use such methods. War also is one of the lusts of "Big Business."

You advocates of birth control, why strain at gnats when we have camels doing the job for you. The camels are the CCC. Thousands and thousands of boys herded out in the woods like cattle (cattle would have one advantage) out enough to be planning a home and happiness.

If you birth control advocates would put your energies to work in behalf of an eugenics law then you would be doing the future generations a great service.

Orchard growers removed disease trees last year, which were open to the wide world. President Harvey D. Prather announced today.

At the same time he declared that construction of the \$50,000 exposition plant on a 40-acre site, including a grandstand to seat 3000 persons, a five-eights-mile race track, animal sheds and other structures, is advancing rapidly. The combined fair, race meet and exposition there will start September 28 and end the night of October 3.

22 DRUNKS ROUNDED UP BY SALEM CITY POLICE. SALEM, Sept. 13.—(AP)—With 25 prisoners in the Salem city jail this morning arrests here reached an all-time high over the week-end. All but three were for drunkenness. There was one forger suspect. The other two were for minor offenses. City authorities planned today to make the drunks pay penalties by day labor.

A Hopyard Wedding. GRANTS PASS, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Willie C. Sharp and Evelyn Rightmeyer started the Grants Pass hop festival Saturday by winning an award for the first couple married during the celebration. Awards to winners and customers were offered, and a soap box derby scheduled.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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(Continued from Page One)

conference to include the nations of the rest of the world.

Now the Pan-American treaties can be offered as an accomplished fact and suggested as a specific goal of such meetings.

In other words, instead of saying to the world, "Let's do something," the United States is now saying, "Let's get together and do this."

When the story of President Roosevelt's battle over the supreme court reorganization is written, it will be a strange tale. Perhaps the strangest chapter will tell of the part that Felix Frankfurter, widely chronicled as the legal father of most New Deal measures, did not play in the story.

As a matter of fact, this erudite idealist of Harvard never saw the draft of the court bill and the message which accompanied it until they were in print. This, in spite of the fact—if we may believe the report of one of his nearest friends—that of all the Frankfurter members of the New Deal, Tommy Corcoran, alleged author of the bill, was his fairest of fair-haired boys.

What will surprise and shock many ardent thick-and-thin followers of this ill-fated piece of legislation is that Felix Frankfurter not only opposed the bill, but, if pressed, would have testified against it at the hearings of the judiciary committee.

In fact, he was invited to testify, but, at the request of a close friend who knew how embarrassing it might be, the invitation was not pressed. If he had come, he would have said (according to those who insist they know), among other things: "Frankfurter down the barriers which have protected the independence of the supreme court, and the way will be broad open for the first-man-who-would-be-dictator, whatever his name may prove to be."

Prof. Frankfurter never said those words. But some of his friends assert they were his sentiments, though they were expressed by Prof. Edwin N. Griswold, who testified for some 25 pages before the judiciary committee.

While it couldn't even be whispered in the solemn convales of the men who direct America's foreign affairs, as a matter of fact there is a powerful personality who sits in one of these gatherings when our relations with Japan are concerned. He is King Cotton.

The representatives of his realm in Dixie have their full share of members on the senate committee on foreign relations and the house committee of foreign affairs.

When Representative McReynolds upholds the policy of his fellow Texan, Secretary of State Hull, which so far has kept the trade lanes to the Orient open, or when Senator Connally of Texas echoes his sentiments, King Cotton nods approval.

Since 1931, Japan, and not Great Britain, as heretofore, has become America's best cotton consumer. Germany, Japan's good friend, is number two consumer. Both countries have been heavy buyers of "linters," the fuzzy substance shaved off the cotton seed in the manufacture of oil. These are essentials in the making of high explosives.

Any break in our trade relations with these two countries means a drop in the cotton export market nearly 40 per cent.

EUREKA PLANS HEAVY PRIZE LIST FOR FAIR. EUREKA, Sept. 13.—(Special)—Purses, premiums and awards approximating \$24,000 will be competed for during Eureka's forthcoming first annual ninth district agricultural fair, which is open to the wide world. President Harvey D. Prather announced today.

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Flight 'o Time

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

10 YEARS AGO TODAY September 13, 1927 (It was Tuesday) Cool and cloudy weather prevails over valley.

Pets and dolls of little folks to be feature of "Jubilee of Dreams Realized" parade.

Local hunters are frightened by a muley cow they mistake for deer.

Stores of city to close Thursday afternoon for opening of "Jubilee of Dreams Realized" parade.

Cold weather cuts down tourist travel to Crater Lake.

Colonel Lindbergh to fly over city and fair grounds Friday afternoon.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY September 13, 1917 (It was Thursday) Heavy rain falls last night over city and valley, to the great delight of farmers. Fruit trucks had considerable difficulty this morning traveling over muddy county roads.

Commercial club to make auto trip to Ashland tomorrow night to arouse interest in the county fair.

Ralph G. Bardwell donates a large quantity of fruit for soldiers at Fort Stevens.

One thousand and thirty-one soldiers en route south stop in Medford for breakfast.

Macadamizing of Pacific highway over Sukiyon rushed before winter sets in.

Meteorological Report

September 13, 1937. Forecasts.

Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in interior northwest portion Tuesday. Gentle to moderate northerly winds off coast.

Local Data. Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 60; lowest, 37. Total monthly precipitation, 0.38 inch. Excess for the month, 0.21 inch. Total precipitation since September 1, 1937, 0.33 inch.

Relative humidity for the week: Yesterday, 28 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 88 per cent.

Tomorrow: Sunrise, 5.50 a. m. Sunset, 6:23 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 130 Meridian Time.

Table with columns: CITY, High Temp, Low Temp, Precipitation, Weather. Rows include Boise, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Helena, Los Angeles, MEDFORD, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, D.C., Yakima.

Riviera

RIVIERA, Sept. 13.—(Sp.)—The Cleo Gilchrist family of Gold Hill, Rollin Stiehl of Rogue River and the Geo. Lance and H. L. Miller families enjoyed a picnic supper at the Highland mine September 3, the occasion being in honor of Mr. Miller's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Weaver of Lee Adams were guests at the Otto Zuhman home several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hutchins and son, Duane, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hutchins, Jr., of Medford visited Oregon Cave September 8.

M. C. Boomsliuter was transacting business in Medford several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ross and small son and Mr. Thompson of Gold Hill visited at the Keater home Wednesday.

The elder Mrs. Nichol has been ill the past week but is improving as present.

Mrs. Dick Turpin and son were Medford visitors Tuesday, September 7.

Mrs. Maude Measdam of Medford was visiting friends here Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. Pauline Wahl, accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guelzaff and son, Frederick, enjoyed a fishing trip to Diamond Lake Labor day.

Dinner will be served cafeteria style from 5 till 7:30 at the carnival Tuesday only.

The Morning After Taking Carler's Little Liver Pills

NEW YORK Day by Day by O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Telegrams from the film funsters, W. C. Fields and Ted Healy, so out and had a snack at stool lunch and the counter-man and I grew grave over the muddled state of the world. Then to see Peggy Hoyt and Audrey Eads, just back from the continent.

This day I was taken to talk about the length of my hair and sundry sartorial neglects and made promises of neatness. Then to say farewell to Justice Ball and her mother against departing for Florida to live. And talking to Vincent Youmans, newly come, also, from a stay in Europe.

To Pannie Hurst's dinner for Daniel Frohman and August Hecksher at Billy the Oysterman's. Afterward strolling on lower Broadway and past the Marbridge building where I had my first New York office. Keene's chop house where I used to lunch with so many now gone.

The most enthusiastic feminine night club patron is Beatrice Little. There is scarcely a night when she is playing in New York, she does not bring a crowd of admirers to a drop-in at one or more of the supper spots and if she is appearing in one herself goes to those that are snappiest at dawn. Night club entertainers like to see her at their tables, for she is appreciative and now and then, too, can be persuaded to accept out from the door and add to the hilarity with one of her own skills.

Entertainers are also going in for sports on the side with gusto. Jim Barton was among first to own and manage a semi-professional ball team. Long Island Joe Cook is also owner of a team in Pennsylvania and Joe E. Brown had a heavy interest in a lesser league team. Al Johnson goes in for boxers and has the colored lightweight Henry Armstrong on his string. The Marx Brothers also own the fighter with the comic name of Cavvy Back Cohen. Bing Crosby's string of race horses have cost him a neat chunk of hard-earned money, but he claims the excitement worth it. Kate Smith is the owner of a professional basketball team and Gertrude Niesen has a financial interest in Bob Nestal, the boxer.

For oblivion: Parsley and aspers as garnish for food, parents, self, plugs for radio entertainers, and that silly beautiful-boy publicity for Robert Taylor.

Charles M. Schwab recently completed his 17th crossing of the Atlantic, thus making him America's No. 1 ocean voyager among paid passengers. Next to the steel merchant in the number of crossings is Gilbert Miller, theatrical man, whose number is far over 100. Mr. Schwab's years of ocean voyaging have, of course, taught him the trick of traveling light. He rarely takes a trunk and usually three pieces of luggage comprise his baggage. He travels with his valet and never makes plans. He

YELLOWSTONE BEARS BECOMING PROBLEM FOR PARK SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Ladies and gentlemen, announcing the big three-sided bout of the season.

In this corner—the national park service. In Yellowstone park—1000-odd bears.

In and out of his automobile—the American tourist. "The bears," said V. H. Cahalane, of the park service, "are getting fat and some people are setting traps. I'm going to Yellowstone next week to see about new regulations."

The trouble now seems to revolve around food and folks getting too chummy with the bears. "It's a strange thing," Cahalane said, "but people are willing to take chances with a bear that they would not think of taking with a strange dog."

They feed them from their hands, they tease them, they pose for pictures with their arms around the bears' necks, and, quite often, he said, they get slapped and scratched. "We encountered one case this summer of a man inviting a bear into his car," Cahalane said. "Why, that's like having a potential cyclone on the seat beside you."

Pendleton Budget Set. PENDLETON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—A preliminary city budget for 1938 set up here Saturday by the 18 members of the city budget committee calls for expenditures of \$45,000 for general purposes and \$12,543.75 for pension and interest on bonds. Final hearings on the proposed sums will be held next month.

Closing time for 'oo Late to Class' Aids is 1:30 p. m.

SONS REGISTRATION STARTS WEDNESDAY FOR AUTUMN TERM

SOUTHERN OREGON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, Ashland, Sept. 13.—(Sp.)—Pre-registration of students at the Southern Oregon State Normal school will begin Wednesday, September 15, at 1 p. m., although final details of registration cannot be completed until the day the fall term opens, September 20.

Students entering school will find it to their advantage to make out schedules in advance of the opening date in order to have a greater choice of subjects and sections and to avoid congestion. Those registering for the first time this fall will complete eight quarters for graduation, according to the new curriculum approved by the state board of higher education last spring.

Former students who have had as much as two quarters of work will be able, by attending the 1938 summer session, to graduate before January 1, 1939, with seven quarters. An enrollment heavier than that of the fall of 1936 is indicated by the number of students applying for admission and writing letters of inquiry.

Placement of graduates in teaching positions, although very good for the past three or four seasons, was unusually brisk this summer, with virtually the entire class placed by opening of public schools. Since September 7, when most of the elementary schools opened, some fifteen or twenty calls have been received by the president's office for which no qualified candidates were available.

1937 FRESHMAN CLASS WILL BE LARGEST IN UNIVERSITY'S HISTORY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 13.—(Sp.)—Preparations have been completed on the University of Oregon campus to greet what is expected to be the largest freshman class in the history of the institution Monday, September 20, when "freshman week" officially opens. It was announced here by Dr. C. Valentine Moyer, university president.

The first year class is expected to top the 1068 figure of last year, and to exceed the previous record mark of 1078, set in 1930-31. More than 1200 freshmen are expected to enter for the year 1937-38 while a fall term registration of more than 3000 for all classes is now assured, it was stated.

The entire university staff will be on hand September 20 and the university personnel advisory system, regarded as one of the most efficient and outstanding in the country, will be available to entering students. Each student will be assigned an advisor who will aid in selecting courses and in solving other problems.

Registration for all students will take place Friday and Saturday, September 24 and 25, and classes for all will begin Monday, September 27.

Nazi Claim Backed

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Harry H. Schaffer, commander-in-chief of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, declared today he believed the recent Chicago Daily Times' story that an army of Nazis is being drilled and trained in the United States.