

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday.

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Some Questions Answered

In another column of today's paper is printed a very interesting and provocative communication from Mrs. Ella H. Leonard of R. F. D. 2.

This is not the first communication from Mrs. Leonard. There have been several of late,—all along the same line. Mrs. Leonard has no use for President Roosevelt, and less for the policy of this paper, and in this most recent communication, she presents a catechism, which is calculated to knock this column, politically speaking, into the middle of next week.

Mrs. Leonard wishes to know:

1. Why the Thomas Mann speech was not reported, so his opinion of President Roosevelt and his dictatorship might be known?
2. Hasn't feudalism been created in this country, by the farm dole?
3. Do these people (presumably beneficiaries of the dole) dare vote against Roosevelt?
4. Isn't the entire Roosevelt set up the most intricate, perfect and well greased political machine our country has ever known?
5. Will "ye editor" specifically disprove the 3 whereas quoted from the Los Angeles Times on April Fool's?
6. Will he also state "pithily the main points of the reorganization bill?"
7. Finally will he interpret what Mr. Reames meant by the "same common source" in what he said about the 10,000 letters he received and ignored.

W-h-e-e-w, quite an order! And very complimentary incidentally, for our communicant must be under the impression that this column not only "sees all and knows all," but has powers of clairvoyance, and also knows what others see and think.—Senator Reames for example!

In fact, as a matter of policy, we don't usually comment on communications of this sort. It's a waste of time and space, and does no good. Moreover adequate answers to such a wholesale order, can't be made with the space or time, at our command,—we would have to put on some sort of a serial.

However because we believe certain features of this catechism, are typical,—correctly represent a certain extreme partisanship that exists at the present time, we have decided to do what we can to clarify the situation, by an answer to each count in the indictment.

So here goes:

No. 1. This is a column of comment and opinion, not news. Dr. Mann's favorable opinion of President Roosevelt and his hatred of dictatorship (German) WERE GIVEN. Had Dr. Mann believed any PART of the anti-Roosevelt propaganda being circulated at the time of his talk, charging that the President's ambition was to be a dictator, and if the reorganization bill were passed, he would be one,—we can't believe he would have talked of the President and dictatorship as he did. This conclusion we grant was a personal OPINION, as all conclusions in this column are.

No. 2. Look up the definition of feudalism. The essence of feudalism, was supreme power by the few, complete servitude of the masses. Certainly whether one agrees or disagrees with Roosevelt's program, no fair minded person can deny, its entire purpose, is to render any recurrence of agricultural or industrial feudalism, IMPOSSIBLE.

No. 3. We fail to find any evidence in the last election, when over 15 millions voted against the administration, and are certain there will be no evidence in the coming election; that ANY American citizen, whether a beneficiary of the New Deal or the reverse, dares not vote entirely in accordance with his or her convictions.

No. 4. The aim of every political party is to have the most efficient political machine, national, state and local, that can be devised. But under conditions which exist today, have existed in the past, and promise to exist in the future, no political machine, can override or go contrary to, the wishes of the people. If there is doubt of this page the Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall.

No. 5. The three April Fool "whereases" can't be specifically disproved, for they were not specifically presented. The idea was GENERAL,—that President Roosevelt had completely failed, so should step down and out, and if he could, call off Eleanor, James and the rest of the family. It was rather clever and an entirely satirical bit of partisan propaganda. Those who have read this column the past few years, should have a pretty fair idea of why we used the same as an April Fool joke, and can't agree with those who may take the main thesis seriously.

No. 6. Don't know just what is expected under this,—the main provisions of the measure have been commented upon in this column several times. However we have found many who didn't even know the measure was not drawn up by the president, or any of his brain trust, but by three well known public administration experts, Professors Charles E. Merriam, Louis Brownlow and Luther Gulick; after a year's careful research and investigation. They found 133 separate federal boards and bureaus, completely independent of each other, entirely uncoordinated each with a petty bureaucracy of its own. The bill gave the President the power to remedy this condition. But thanks to a systematic and deliberate campaign of misrepresentation, aided by the wolf cry of dictatorship, the effort,—made many times in the past,—was again defeated. We believe the time will come when the American people as a whole will agree the money and time might have been better spent in some other direction.

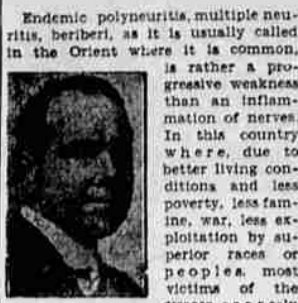
No. 7. Our correspondent is in error regarding "10,000 letters"—there were comparatively few letters,—the campaign was almost exclusively a wire campaign. Wires cost money, so it is a pretty fair assumption there was a substantial cash fund to defeat this bill, and perhaps Senator Reames knows where the money came from. We don't. Let Mrs. Leonard or anyone else who wishes to have statements by Mr. Reames (or anyone else) "INTERPRETED" go directly to the source,—this column speaks for itself and for itself alone.

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, 263 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NERVE DEGENERATION FROM DEFICIENCY OF VITAMIN B



know they have any kind of "nerve trouble." They know only that their work as well as they should, and they attribute their weakness to overwork, anemia, poor digestion or even weak heart.

In fact it is only the last few years that physicians in America have begun to suspect the nature of the less severe type of beriberi that occurs here. Good clinicians in some hospitals are now finding that vitamin B deficiency is an important factor of the disability in at least 10 per cent of cases entering the hospital ward for recurring cardiac decompensation or loss of reserve power in the heart. That is a condition which lays up for prolonged periods many individuals subject to heart-artery trouble, cardiovascular disease. In order to maintain the circulation of the heart in such individuals, it is necessary to work and consequently they suffer a breakdown when the essential nutrition of the heart muscle falls, as it does if the vitamin B intake is deficient.

Probably a good many people who are not ill enough to enter a hospital or even to be under medical care,—at least they dislike to do so,—are actually suffering with moderate beriberi or polyneuritis. It could do them no harm and might do much good if they would make sure to eat not less than three or four ounces of wheat germ every day. That amount of wheat germ would give approximately a thousand units of vitamin B. An optimal ration for a normal adult,—that is, the most favorable amount to maintain the best possible nutrition.

Wheat germ is the embryo of the wheat kernel, from which the wheat plant grows or germinates. It is discarded when wheat is milled into refined white flour. It is difficult to buy in the eastern part of the country, for some reason; sold by the pound (at an average price of 20 or 25 cents a pound) by health food stores and by some large drug-

stores in the western part of the country. Mills here and there now cater to the growing demand by selling in small quantities plain wheat germ to customers who ask for it. A miller can catch out a few pounds for a customer if he cares to bother with it. Of course wheat germ does not keep long, and must be bought fresh and used up within a few weeks. That is why it is so carefully removed from flour—the flour would not keep for months if the germ were not removed. What germ tastes like plain wheat, if you have ever eaten plain wheat. It may be mixed with any cereal. It may be stirred in some tomato juice or other fruit juice to make a drink. It may be incorporated in any recipe calling for flour—using half wheat germ meal and half flour in place of all flour. Cooking or baking destroys some of the vitamin B, not all of it. Raw wheat germ is good enough for any one to eat, however.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Trachoma.
Please advise me how to treat the eyes for trachoma, as I am not in a position to go to an eye specialist.—B. E.

Answer—It is not necessary to go to an eye specialist. Your doctor can treat trachoma, "red sore eyes," "granulated eyes" if you can't afford to have medical advice, perhaps the local health department will provide proper treatment. Trachoma, which if neglected leads to blindness, is very contagious and hence a proper concern of the health authorities, for the protection of the public.

Dandruff.
If you have a remedy for dandruff will you please print it in your column.—R. C.

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address (three-cent stamp) and ask for monograph on "Care of the Hair and Control of Dandruff." Best dandruff remedy I know is:

Precipitated sulfur, 1 dram (½ oz.)
Sallylic acid, 30 grains.
Ointment of Rose Water
("Cold Cream") one ounce.

This ointment should be so smooth that no particle can be felt between the fingers. Part hair here and there and rub a small amount into scalp each evening in the week—rest one night a week, shampoo, then re-use—a course of four to six weeks—such treatment will usually control dandruff for months.
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Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 263 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—You can find a dozen reasons why prominent American authors are quietly booking passage for Europe.



GEORGE TUCKER

But none of them settles so closely to the root of the matter as the influx of foreign celebrities fleeing to these shores as refugees from Germany's nazism, Russia's communism, and Italy's fascism.

In other years while on their travels the Americans were royally entertained by their fellow-workers abroad. Now it is their turn to play host and prepare the guest room for occupancy. This would be easy if the number of visitors was on a par with other years, but it isn't and that's the point. So many are arriving on every boat that busy American writers with literary chores to perform just can't find time to turn guide and remain authors at the same time.

For instance, one of Broadway's ablest playwrights gave a dinner the other night for 14 guests. With the exception of the host and myself, all were foreigners with political or artistic axes to grind. Included in the company were three Russians, two Germans, and an Italian.

The Russians were outspoken in their appraisal of Hitler and the Austrian coup, but about up like clams when Moscow was mentioned. The Germans were willing to discuss anything under the wide sky except Berlin and the third reich. And the Italian grew bored when Mussolini got an airing, but he quite readily explained how he would reorganize the Soviet state if given the chance.

Two days later this playwright embarked for far places. Unable to complete his chores at home, he will on an Irish hillside, portable typewriter in lap, and work for the next two months. As for his friends who entertained him of yore in chateaus and castles in the Alps and along the Rhine, they will just have to get along as best they can.

Speakers and honored guests for the convalesce will include Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of higher education.

Business sessions Friday and Saturday will be interspersed with a grand ball to be held Saturday evening at Gerlinger hall, a midnight matinee Friday at a local theater, luncheon, an impromptu dance, a tour of the campus and the Oregon-Washington track meet on Hayward field.

Visitors De Molay will be guests of fraternity houses while on the campus.

Weather
Oregon: Fair east and cloudy with light rains tonight or Friday over west section; frost cast portion tonight; moderate southerly wind off the coast.

ready to predict early economic improvement.

Instead, some said that repeal had come "too late," while others complained that the president had not approved repeal, and still others promised that the improvement would be at hand if the conference on the tax bill was not protracted and accepted the senate repeal amendment.

So much for the program on which all the business men were unanimous. Except for the three things mentioned above, there seemed to be no great anxiety to have the administration do anything very specific. And it was exceedingly interesting that after the matters discussed by all those questioned, the thing next most frequently mentioned was the decline of the president's power in congress. This was viewed as an immensely hopeful sign, since, as one man said "He won't be able to do much now except talk."

An important footnote to this demand for executive impotence, and one that has a proper place here, is the history of the president's recent railroad message. On the railroad problem, the most pressing in the present depression, and the one offering some hope of solution, the president has accepted his impotence. He has sent a large selection of different plans to congress, with a gentle suggestion that something ought to be done.

The result, ninety-nine chances in one hundred, will be that nothing will be done. Time is too short; opinion is too divided to permit any program to prevail without strong administration backing. And thus the deadly serious railroad problem will be allowed to grow much worse by governmental default, and entirely because the president has been frightened by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, and others who have opposed him in congress. The president's shilly-shallying is a tribute to Senator Wheeler's effectiveness. But it is scarcely a good augury for business, and it offers no proof of the economic virtues of doing nothing.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

LAST Friday the house of representatives killed the bill to reorganize the government of the United States, which provided MORE power for the executive and LESS power for congress.

That was a BIG event.

ON THE same day the people of seven Oregon counties defeated, two to one, a proposal to put government still more deeply into competition with private business. That was a small event.

IN THE first event, the members of the congress of the United States spoke.

They said: "This must remain a government of law; and must not be permitted to become a government of men. We are THROUGH with being rubber stamps. We here and now renege our constitutional function of making the laws as we see fit, and not as we are TOLD BY EDICT."

IN THE second event, the people of seven Oregon counties spoke.

They said: "We have seen government forcing its way increasingly into competition with private business. The result has been loss of confidence in the future of business, with growing unemployment and depression. "We are FEARFUL of this trend, and we here and now go on record as OPPOSED TO IT."

IN THE years to come, when our children look back upon today as we of today look back upon the momentous decisions of the past, Friday, April 8, 1938, is likely to take its place among the great dates of American history.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

April 14, 1928
(It was Saturday)
German flyers attempting Atlantic flight forced down on island off Newfoundland.

Freezing weather and snow hits middle west.

Rogue river too high for fly fishing.

R. E. Neeson and Albert Straus take part in Sams Valley Grange play.

A. S. (Roy) Rosenbaum, while driving an auto on Crater Lake highway near Eagle Point, hits a highway sweeper and knocks it off the road. Accident laid to heavy cloud of dust.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

April 14, 1918
(It was Sunday)
Bridge tea is given by the Drama League for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Carl Bowman entertains the Friday Afternoon Sewing club.

Quicksilver mines in the Meadows district are being developed.

Approval sought of Talent district irrigation bonds.

Local banks subscribe \$60,000 to put Medford and Jackson county over top in Liberty loan drive.

TODAY'S TRAFFIC TIP

40,300 KILLED during 1937—Injured total well over a MILLION! It's TIME TO AWAKE to our traffic safety problem and CORRECT this tragic condition!

MEDFORD TRAFFIC SAFETY COUNCIL

Communications

Is Farm Aid Feudalism?

To the Editor:
Why did you not report Thomas Mann's speech so we might have heard his opinion of dictatorship and of Roosevelt. One desires to hear the evidence on both sides of a problem. As for hatred of Roosevelt and "intemperate and ridiculous attacks,"—hasn't feudalism been created here by the "alphabets" and the farmer against Roosevelt? Doesn't he always



Chevrolet JINGLES

This is new clothes week—all over the land. When EVERYBODY wants something new, on hand Very soon Easter Sunday will be here again. I'll have 'em fooled, been ready for a year! Can't afford a new suit, or even a hat. But I'm going to celebrate for all of that! I won't be dolled up on Easter day... But, oh boy! I've got a Chevrolet!

Chevy M. Hurd

Rogue River Chevrolet

Main and Riverside
Service Dept.—32 No. Riverside
Used Car Lot—Riverside at 14th

again Roosevelt? Doesn't he always have a little candy in his pocket for a submissive child? Does an honest opponent get any "gravy" in the whole set-up the most intricate, perfect, and well "greased" political machine our country has ever known?

Will you specifically disprove the three "whereas" clauses you quote from the Times for our enlightenment? Will you state pithily the main points of the reorganization bill?

Will you interpret for your readers what Mr. Reames meant by "the same common source" in what he said about the 10,000 letters he received and ignored?

MRS. ELLA H. LEONARD, Rt. 2, Medford.

Judge Assigned.

SALEM, April 14.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Arthur D. Hoy of Lakewood was assigned by Chief Justice Bean today to go to Klamath Falls to try the case of Murray vs. Moore, in which Judge Edward B. Ashurst was disqualified.

Dependable Quality



The rich, full-bodied RYE flavor of this finely distilled Whiskey makes UDL the "Budget Wise" Canadian Whiskey—aged-in-wood, 4 years 6 months, 85 proof.

\$1.45 Pint \$2.80 Quart

Rare Flavor



UDL Straight Bourbon Whiskey distilled in Canada under Canadian government supervision. Aged in charred oak casks for 4 years 6 months, 85 proof.

\$1.20 Pint \$2.30 Quart

UDL

J. O. J. Dunbar & Co., Inc., Medford, Oreg.

DON'T FORGET EASTER CARDS

Send them to your friends and loved ones. They cost so little—they mean so much.

SWEM'S Greeting Cards

Comfort



New HOTEL CLARK

in Downtown LOS ANGELES

Convenience is a matter of time in this hotel. Whether on business or pleasure, rent the Hotel Clark. Rates are low, meals are good, service is excellent, as well as a restful stay at the end of the day's campaign. Good food, naturally. A good moderate charge, as well as for room accommodations give final significance to staying here.—CLARK HOTEL

Rooms: Single from \$12.50, Double from \$15.00

555 Fifth and Hill
F. G. B. MORRIS, Manager.

MEDFORD LIONS CLUB
Present A MIRTHQUAKE OF FUN

"HIT IT UP"

250 Prominent Medford People in the Cast. Proceeds Go To Charity! 250

High School Auditorium

TUES.-WED., APRIL 19-20

Don't Miss This John B. Rogers Production... Seats reserved beginning 10 a. m. Monday, April 18th at the Chamber of Commerce!

Announcing the Opening on Sat., April 16 of

La Tosca

Formerly Blue Flower Lodge in Phoenix

Offering the people of Medford and vicinity something entirely different in fine foods—

COMPLETE ITALIAN DINNERS

served in clean, comfortable and friendly surroundings by a chef who has had years of experience in the preparation of excellent Italian dishes.

Our policy is to serve only the highest quality foods at popular prices.

You are invited to make this your headquarters, when you take yourself, your family or your friends out to dinner. Special attention given to large parties.

MARY and AL CARRARA

DANCE

JACKSONVILLE
U. S. HALL
Saturday, Apr. 16
9 till 2

SPOT DANCES
SILVA'S ORCHESTRA

EASTER DANCE

Sat., April 16
At the OASIS

sponsored by Eagle Point Grange

Music by Hal Grove's Orchestra

MARSHFIELD, April 14.—(AP)—The board of governors of the Oregon State Bar association will hold its April meeting in Marshfield Saturday, April 14.

F. Luy, the Antelope cowhand towned yesterday, as merry as a lark, and looking like \$1,000,000.

The day after the editor of this newspaper, as a candidate for governor, had made his first important campaign speech, he received a letter from a syndicate trying to interest him in a series of articles on speech defects.—(Bakers Statesman)

It might be instinct, and it might be inspiration.

UNIVERSITY TO BE DE MOLAY'S HOST

EUGENE, April 14.—(AP)—Members of the order of De Molay from every section of the state will be guests of the Eugene chapter of the order April 23 and 24, when the 10th annual state convales will be held on the University of Oregon campus. Approximately 400 members are expected to attend. It was announced today by David Van Posen, general chairman.