

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Daily Except Saturday.

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Editorial Correspondence

VICTORIA, B. C., August 18.—The Rt. Hon. Viscount Greenwood, the Honorable Eric Greenwood, the Honorable Deborah Greenwood,—in fact the whole damned Greenwood family—rode down in the elevator with your correspondent this morning. The viscount somewhat suggests Gladstone in appearance; he has a firm mouth and long white sideburns, a heavy black cord for his pipe, and a general air of stern authority. He was worried about the fog delaying the boat to Vancouver, and alighting from the elevator wasted no time striding ahead of his family to consult with the hotel manager. The manager assured R.H.V.G. the fog would not delay passage materially and he would certainly catch his train for a week at Banff. His Excellency appeared much relieved to hear it.

We would never have recognized the Greenwood family had not their pictures been plastered over the front page of the Morning Colonist, which was served with our breakfast. The two youngsters were particularly attractive, bright eyed, pink and white complexions, chattering animated and keenly interested in everything. It seems Viscount Greenwood was born in Canada, educated in England, and is a sort of British Andrew Carnegie, being head of the largest steel company in England, and also one of the largest insurance,—(pardon Assurance)—companies in the British Isles. The son is at Eton now. They sail back to England early in September.

We were interested to learn Viscount Greenwood, agrees with the Medford Mail Tribune, that the chances are decidedly against a general war in Europe for 1938 at least. According to his interview in the Colonist he believes Premier Chamberlain has played his cards most shrewdly—has pacified both Italy and Germany, by alternately threatening and patting them on the back, and meanwhile, has brought England's army, navy and air forces to nearly full war strength. In fact he goes so far as to say Chamberlain is the real ruler of Europe at the present moment. However it should be remembered the Rt. Hon. gentleman, not only belongs to Chamberlain's party but is one of his personal friends,—so it might be well to take what he says with a grain or two of salt.

Incidentally the Honorable Viscount effectively disposes of the idea that to be a British peer one has to be rather a drooping bore, silly "Ahs" and generally effete. We had only a fleeting glance of course but when it comes to physical pep, aggressiveness and efficiency in a business way, we have an idea the Viscount could hold his own, with the best this country might produce. Perhaps his early life in the wilds of Canada had something to do with it.

We have been more impressed with the ripe old age of Victoria this trip than before. One reason is a chat we had with the proprietor of one of the stores on Government street,—a man in his early 60's. He now conducts the store his father established in 1862—and it has been running and prospering ever since. Think of that,—one thinks of Victoria as a city dating back to the gay nineties perhaps, but it was a going concern when Abraham Lincoln first stepped into the White House!

Speaking of age, we drove out to the Colwood Golf club for luncheon today and ran into a golf tournament built after our own heart—a glorified "tin cup" tournament,—where you have to be over 55 years of age to enter, and the average age of the contestants is around 66. It is known as the Veterans Northwest Tournament, and has been a going concern for many years, being held every August, alternately, at the Oak Bay and Colwood courses. A chat with one of the members indicated the only two requirements for membership are seniority and solvency,—he pool-poohed the idea advanced in Victoria that all members were in the millionaire class,—but on the other hand, agreed few members were in danger of being placed on federal relief. Well watching the older boys perform was a circus.

In fact this has been the only golf tournament we ever attended, from which we did not return, with a renewed and stimulated inferiority complex. On the contrary we never felt so encouraged over our game as we do tonight.

For if there is any golf error or crime that was not committed on the course today, we can't imagine what it might be. In the first foursome we saw tee off, only one ball was on the fairway and perhaps a distance of 100 yards from the tee. Two went sharply to the left and into the woods about 40 yards distant, and the other to the right and also into the woods where it lodged on the side of a steep bank. One of the players incidentally was 85, one 78, one 72, and the baby was 68. (What a soft dish this would be for Charley Strang, in fact we would bet ten to one he would be miles ahead of anything in his age group!)

Of course the general idea is the golf makes no difference, that the old boys are up here to have some fun, and whether they play in the 90's or the 200's, cuts no ice,—they have just as much sport with a high score as a low one.

But the general idea as usual is WRONG. If you want to see golf taken seriously,—with a deadly seriousness in fact,—follow some of these veteran golfers of the northwest,—oh no they don't care what scores they make! We venture to say the thirty who qualified above 100 would give ANYTHING but a leg or an eye to break 90! And talky talk—the post MORTEMS and the ALIBIS around the bar at the club house! "Now if I had sunk that putt and it wasn't a hard one, no more'n five or six feet; if I had that would have broke Bill just as sure as shootin', and the whole match would be different. And there was no excuse to miss,—why it was as good as in the cup. GUL DURN IT—etc., etc." (although to be strictly accurate the gol durn should be replaced by something a little stronger, sprinkled perhaps with a few dots and dashes.)

It seems we almost never go away but something sad or tragic happens. We talked with Fred Kelly just before we left and he said "the judge" was better and would soon be home. And now we have just learned of his death. Too bad, too bad! Certainly THERE is a place in our community, it will be difficult to fill, in fact impossible. For Judge Kelly was unique. We doubt if there was anyone quite like him before, or ever will be again. We will never forget shortly after our arrival in Medford going on a fishing expedition with the judge, G. Putnam and Patterson, the nursery man,—and seeing the judge single-handed pull the stalled Ford out of the ditch.

WE DIDN'T ALWAYS agree with the judge or he with us, in fact we had a number of battles during the quarter century of our acquaintance, but through it all there was no real, or lasting break in our friendship. He was a worthy foe and a loyal friend,—Medford will never seem QUITE the same without him!

R. W. R.

NORTHWEST PRICE FOR BARLEY WEAK

PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Continued weakness of barley was outstanding in northwest grain markets in the past week, feeding types of barley losing 8c a 100 pounds while

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, 265 E. Carmine, Beverly Hills, Calif.

A POUND OF PROPAGANDA

Daily in the mail comes a pound of propaganda, most of it resembling as nearly as possible some fine copy which a newspaper correspondent might turn in. Some of it especially prepared to get by a medical or health editor if any, and some being so raw that one wonders whether any of it ever gets into print. The last type is exemplified in a fake news bulletin describing a "new invention that not only reveals the cause of obscure disease but uncannily eradicates the disease from the system, no matter whether it be tuberculosis, insanity, cancer, catarrh or just nervous weakness."

If you use the mails to sell some simple soul stock in a non-existent mine you are likely to go to jail, but the penalty for such fraud as that perpetrated by this "new invention" will probably amount to no more than the profit you make from a single sucker. If the government does happen to catch you in the act, the nostrum and quackery business is so firmly established in this country and it has built fortunes for so many of our now aristocratic families that Uncle Sam is extremely diffident about discouraging it even now.

Believe it or not—surely somebody believes it or the vendors could never sell their product in this way—the "new invention" can prevent coming diseases. . . . and the fake bulletin explains how:

"Until disease-causes are washed into the sewer it is almost useless to speak (seriously) about diets, sweat baths, adjustments, massage, mind-cure, exercises, blood-building, etc. for the condition of the bowels affect (sic) the whole man, even his religion, pocketbook, temper, love, brain, disposition, and his very soul. So long as hidden disease-causes are at work, science is helpless, bowels remain constive, mind gloomy, temper ugly, moods notionate (sic) sleep restless, joints rheumatic, stomach ulcers, complexion bad, influence paralyzed, liver enlarged, heart fitful. . . .

In other words you don't feel so well. If that paragraph doesn't cover your complaint, do not lose hope

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Wheat Germ

I like wheat germ. Wife says too much of it will hurt me. Is that correct? (B. S. A.)

Answer—I know of no injury likely to occur from eating large quantities of wheat germ. Most people would enjoy better health if they ate a few ounces of it daily.

Victim of Inefficiency

I suffered for a month, afraid to have ulcerated teeth extracted, especially as two dentists I visited at the beginning told me it was dangerous to pull them while the swelling was up. Then came your article, and I went at once to an up-to-date dentist, and had six bad teeth extracted, practically without pain, and no unpleasant after-effects. (A. H. K.)

Answer—Many quiet old-fashioned dentists still practice the dentistry of 1860. Competent dentists today endeavor to drain alveolar abscess (abscess at root of tooth) by prompt surgical intervention, saving the tooth if it is not too badly damaged by the infection, extracting it if it is beyond saving. When a fussy practitioner mumbles in his beard about the "danger" of treating the trouble while swelling is present, he is a good one to avoid forever after. Likewise the tooth carpenter who hints that you have "caught cold" or that you may "take cold" in it. Such ideas are alibis for ignorance and incompetence.

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Ed Note. Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 E. Carmine, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—You can now get herio at restaurants in the Bronx. This is a goat's milk broth with herb dumplings and it is highly spiced. Costs 60 cents.

Another dish that intrigues me is sweet-and-sour, which is candied spa ribs. It's 75 cents a quart in Chinese restaurants.

Only to plays are on Broadway. . . . If your taste ulcers, complexion bad, influence paralyzed, liver enlarged, heart fitful. . . .

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One.)

General James A. Farley cherishes such a personal distaste for Paul McNutt as he has for few men. But the fact that the conservatives are thinking of McNutt should give you an idea. And if you know McNutt, the idea should not be a pleasing one. At least it is not pleasing to the planners of the purge.

Carnation growing. An important industry, has suffered \$25,000 loss from activities of a sithero unknown beetle this year, in South Africa.

I SEE YOU HAVE A NEW BABY

GOODNESS ME! What excitement! And what a lucky baby to have decided to come to live with Wing's Cloverhill Golden Guernsey Family. She'll be pampered and coddled, have the very best of care. For you know her mother, Marimoor Charm came to Cloverhill from way up near Everett, Washington, having ridden in a truck nearly 500 miles to grace the Cloverhill Pure Bred Herd, and supply milk for the Medford babies. Someday Marimoor Charm's baby calf will be supplying pure fresh milk for many other brand new babies, perhaps one in your house. It's a big responsibility. It calls for regular health inspections. It calls for constant supervision of pasturage, cleanliness and a crusade for purity, "crank" ideas for cleanliness and purity not only required by State and Federal laws but by laws laid down by ourselves and Golden Guernsey whose trade mark the milk is sold under. That's why many mothers are now depending on Wing's Cloverhill Golden Guernsey Pure Whole Grade A Raw Milk for their babies. That's why we'd like to start serving you.

But Shaw withheld his permission: "I refuse to play horse to your Lady Godiva," he said.

Fred Allen speaking: "Trying to be funny is very trying. But it does keep you off the street."

Arrangement is apt to get you in trouble if you are an entertainer in New York. A well-known band leader was "fired" by the waters, because he was so insolent and over-bearing "it's this way," the headwater told me. "This fellow was very rude to us so every time the bass came around we let ourselves be overheard saying 'He didn't get any applause at all tonight,' and 'His performance has been

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is going to greater lengths than any president ever went before to drive out of Congress all members of his party who have opposed him, successfully.

One wonders why.

SINCE the day of his inauguration, five and a half years ago, President Roosevelt has had overwhelming support from Congress.

His great reform measures have gone through almost without opposition. Congress has given him freely powers so vast as to be almost beyond comprehension. The billions of dollars necessary to his program have been voted almost without protest.

On only three major measures has Congress balked at giving him what he has asked.

HERE are the three:

1. His approval to destroy the independence of the supreme court.
2. His demand for reorganization of the government along dictatorial lines.
3. His punitive tax program.

THINK of it—only three times in five and a half years has Congress refused to give to Roosevelt what he has asked. Many of the powers unhesitatingly granted to him have been so tremendous in their possibilities as to strike at the very roots of the American system of government, and their granting (often without taking the trouble to read the bills) can only be explained on the grounds of confidence in the President and his objectives. Almost an amazing record of service on the part of Congress.

TWO of the three measures refused aroused REAL fears of dictatorship—not now, perhaps, but at some time in the future. The third was a tax that had proved dangerously destructive to small business.

Remember the record—only three refused out of literally THOUSANDS freely given.

YET the President is seeking determinedly to DRIVE OUT OF CONGRESS the Democrats who led (or took an active part in) the opposition to giving him these three along with the rest.

DIVORCING JUDGE OF NEVADA DEAD

RENO, Nev., Aug. 20.—(AP)—The career of Judge Thomas F. Moran, who ended and started marriage for thousands flocking to this divorce capital, was closed today in death after 27 years as a jurist.

Unable to recover from a year-long illness, the 74-year-old judge, known as "Barney" throughout Nevada, died last night but a few weeks after announcing his retirement.

In recent years, Judge Moran was estimated to have granted 1,500 decrees annually.

Judge Moran himself preferred marriage. For 29 years, he was happily married to his first wife, Mary Lloyd Moran, who died in 1934.

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

TRAFFIC DEATHS IN STATE LOWER

SALEM, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Traffic accidents in Oregon during the first seven months this year took a toll of 166 dead, compared with 191 during the same period last year. Secretary of State Earl Snell said today.

There were 3,588 persons injured in 18,362 accidents, compared with 3,933 persons injured in 20,878 accidents during the same period last year.

Four persons were killed in July in Portland, while 32 were killed in the rest of the state.

More fatal accidents occurred between 7 and 8 p. m. than during any other hour, while the most accidents occurred between 5 and 6 p. m.

Of the 36 persons killed, six were under 18 years of age. Twelve of the victims were women.

MARYLAND LEGION RAPS F.D.R. PURGE

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The Maryland American Legion accepted today without a dissenting vote the report in which its retiring commander criticized President Roosevelt's attempted purge of Senator Millard E. Tydings.

During the day's sessions, the Legion split wide apart over the bitter primary battle between Tydings and Roosevelt-blessed Rep. David L. Lewis. Bruce T. Blair, retiring commander, who started the uproar by declaring a Tydings defeat would mean an American dictatorship, reported to his critics he hadn't mentioned Lewis, but now would say:

"Sending Lewis to Washington as a senator is merely sending another rubber stamp for President Roosevelt."

Communications

New Law For Air Lines

To the editor:

You no doubt are aware of the fact that the 75th congress passed legislation known as the Civil Aeronautics act of 1938. This legislation appears to incorporate many of the ideals which United Air Lines has been fostering as representative of constructive legislation during the past four years.

The effectiveness and constructive-ness of the act depends entirely upon its administration, as we all know. We have confidence in the men appointed to the authority.

I would be remiss if I did not write to you at this time expressing again our very deep appreciation for the effort and interest you have shown in our problems by supporting this legislation. It is our hope that United Air Lines will so conduct itself that the results will reflect to the credit of the support you have heretofore so generously given us.

W. A. PATTERSON,
President United Air Lines,
Chicago, August 17.

Forgot About Maps

ROCKY FORD, Colo.—(AP)—The early Spanish map-makers had this name for the stream that flows into the Arkansas river just east of Las Animas: El Rio de las Animas Perdidas en Purgatorio, which means "The River of the Souls Lost in Purgatory." Apparently there wasn't enough room on later maps for that many words so now it is called the Picketwire.

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

Flight o' Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 21, 1928

Art Goebel flies across the nation in 19 hours: "Rockford plane" on Atlantic flight to Sweden missing.

All Jackson county forest fires under control.

Col. Harvey, famed publicist and former envoy to Great Britain, dies suddenly.

Peat shipments now total 733 cars, being held back to get new freight rates effective next week.

Al Smith denies report he will open democratic campaign in Oregon with speech at Portland.

WENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

August 21, 1918
(It was Wednesday)

Revolt reported in German army as allies continue gains on Western front.

Peat shipments from valley to date total 228 cars.

Dr. E. H. Porter to spend the next six months in east recuperating from his recent illness and will return about January 1.

Officers training school to be established here.

Rains of the past few days put a stop to peat picking.

'Babs' And Her Dane Count Go Swimming

VENICE, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow and his wife, the former Barbara Hutton, went swimming together today at the Lido, but now would say:

"Sending Lewis to Washington as a senator is merely sending another rubber stamp for President Roosevelt."

Speculation over a possible reconciliation between the Woolworth heiress and her second titled husband increased as the count again prolonged his stay here and an apparently friendly attitude was observed between the two.



Chevrolet JINGLES

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When I get more time and a lot more kale, Going to build a plane that'll ride any gale! Drive globe-circling flier—Howard Hughes, Permanently off the front page news! Bet if I use a Chevrolet engine for power, I'll step up speed at LEAST a hundred per hour. Not quite sure what I'll use for wings. . . . But spouse I'll need a pair of those things.

Chevy M. Hurd

Rogue River Chevrolet

Main and Riverside
Service Dept.—32 So. Riverside
Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th

Member Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association 38

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Sixth st. is now a paved boulevard as smooth as a New Deal promise, and speed maniacs, when stopped by the law, report they were going faster than they thought.

The Democratic aspirant for the U. S. senate was here the 1st of the week on an unofficial visit. His unofficial visits seem so official, people are glad to learn semi-officially, that they are not.

E. C. Faber of Cent. Pt. is fixing his woodshed, with some new shakes, and getting ready for winter. E. C. used to run a grocery store, and about this time every year, burglers would call. After 20 years of this monkey-business, it stopped.

Ben Harder has been complaining with a come, the past week.

The Gold Hill menfolks are raising whiskers for the Northwest Jackson County fair, Sept. 10, and some are long enough for a good hand hold. The sentiment is strong, that come Sept. 11 and come to shave them out, the younger element does not leave any traces on their upper lips.

Quite a few hunters have picked out the timbered area where they will take a chance of being shot for a deer, when the shooting starts next month.

Some ill-feeling was dissipated last week, and some of the good feeling had a drink or two.

Col. Touville, the state highwayman is back from Reno, where he saw Chet Baker, who was secy of the CoC. The year times were so hard, the stovepipe was run out a window, as there were no funds to cut a hole in the roof.

The weather has moderated, but it is still hot enough to welcome a February fog, if one came along.

Seelye Hall of Chicago is here visiting his folks. His oldest boy is growing like a weed. Seelye is a local boy who made good in aviation. He is glad to be out here where he has a chance to breathe.

F. Means of Salem, formerly of here, has come out of C. McNary for president in 1940 on the Republican ticket.

Harry Hansen is going to move to Salem next week. The Medford loss a good downtown quarterback, and Salem gains one.

Ward Spata has been named to pass the hat for Democratic party in these parts.

Roosting ears are the order of the day, and Dock Green reports he never ate any better—even in Iowa, when a boy.

There is some talk of a PWA swimming tank. It would be handy. By the time a citizen got to Crater Lake, he might not be in the mood to jump in the lake.

The local brains and beauty are getting ready to adjourn to the camp at Eugene or Corvallis.

Valley pumpkins are becoming plump, and a number have been neatly drilled by 22 bullets, fired in self-defense.

Absolute Railroad In Montana Holocaust

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission today absolved the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad of blame in connection with the arrangement of its train, Olytapian, near Saugus, Mont., June 19. Forty-seven persons were killed in the wreck.

The accident, the commission said, was caused by the "undermining of the piers of a bridge, due to a cloud-burst."

Things Tim Back Dead

RAWLINS, Wyo.—(AP)—Hired by a livestock company to rid its range of predatory bears, Jim Houdy went into the Battle Creek country and came back with the hides of 10 bears and one cub representing a month's work. The company estimated the bears killed 300 sheep.

THE MUSICAL THRILL OF A LIFETIME . . . !

America's darling of song and laughter scores again in a new star-studded hit . . . !

DEANNA DURBIN mad about music

with **HERBERT MARSHALL**

TODAY and MONDAY

GAIL PATRICK
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Franklin Pangborn
Christian Rub

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