

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-35 N. 7th St. Phone 14

Subscription Rates: Daily, one year, \$10.00; Daily, six months, \$6.00; Daily, one month, \$2.00.

Official Paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 8, 1919.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: Receiving Full Licensed Wire Service.

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National Advertising Representatives: WEST-ROSLAND COMPANY, INC.

Member Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association 1938

Ye Smudge Pot

In the event of war, now threatening in Europe, public opinion holds it will not be necessary for America to join the savagery...

"Another reason why we long to be young again is because we know so much more than we did in our youth."—Louis L'Amour.

The youngest Roosevelt boy, John, is now working in a Boston department store for \$18.50 per week...

"KPRC—Political talk: 8:15. Don't Believe It."—(Oakland (Calif.) Tribune, radio announcement)—Okay!

E. Ulrich, the Prospect mt.-wm. towned Tues. With 300 jars of fruit and jelly in the root-house...

Atty. Don Newbury has returned from a vacation refreshed, revived, rejuvenated, and without physical pain or mental anguish.

The CoC. directors will journey to Prospect Thurs. Peoria Bill Gates, and other orators will speak...

Voters of California and South Carolina yesterday repudiated at the polls senatorial candidates personally patted on the back and vocally blessed by the "Great White Father."

FAIR WARNING! (Niles (O.) Times) "Dr. C. W. Danford will take part in the services when the Thomas A. Edison Memorial Methodist Episcopal church is dedicated."

Hermey Ottenbacher of the Applegate, is getting ready to build a bridge across the languid stream...

Madame Perkins of the Labor Department, coming again to the rescue of an alien agitator, one Harry Bridges of Australia, compares him to Shirley Temple, the child movie idol.

H. Flewler, the demon oaker, has returned from Canada, where he won a boat race. The local hurricane "shook the stillo British spectators out of their placid equanimity."

The I. Coleman boy, John, 5, had lunch with a girl friend last week. John got mad about something and showed his spirit. He crawled under the table and stayed there, until the young lady went home.

Glass Eyes Fool Starfish found later on the beach, where a starfish after antennating himself around them in the water, had been washed ashore.

Roosevelt "Gets His"

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT went into South Carolina and plainly indicated he wanted Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith defeated.

The Democrats of South Carolina went to the polls yesterday and renominated him.

President Roosevelt went into California, and plainly indicated he wanted his "old friend" Senator McAdoo renominated.

The Democrats of California went to the polls yesterday and refused to nominate the venerable solon, in fact pretty much snuffed him under and named in his place, Sheridan Downey, ex-Townsendite generalissimo and now advocate of the glamorous "ham and eggs" plan, \$30 a week for every citizen, over 50 years of age!

WELL, well—we thought President Roosevelt was going to "BUY" these elections. We were told—as was everyone else—that hell bent to become an American Hitler, the President was determined to crack the heads of those who refused to be servile "yes men," pick his own sycophants and proceed to set up a totalitarian government on the banks of the Potomac!

THIS column humbly suggested the people of South Carolina, the people of California, the people of Georgia, etc., etc., MIGHT have something to say about it. We failed to see anything improper, certainly nothing unprecedented, in the President of the United States, clearly showing the PEOPLE why he wanted certain candidates and didn't want others, and leaving it up to them, to decide.

The right of free speech, political or otherwise, has been extended to the citizens of this republic for 150 years, we failed to see why it should be denied the President of the United States, or any other man in public life.

BUT that was the argument. In refusing to keep silent and taking no part in the congressional primaries, F.D.R. was little better than a modern Benedict Arnold. It was different when Theodore Roosevelt went out to get Senator Foraker of Ohio, and got him; and when Woodrow Wilson went out to get a Democratic congress, to support his war program, and failed. That was before the New Deal and especially before federal control of relief expenditures.

But for President Roosevelt to take similar action meant of course the corruption of the electorate. And if such a policy were persisted in,—the end of democracy and the final collapse of American institutions. The masses of this country,—and the masses determine elections,—being paid by relief to vote as the President dictated would not dare to do otherwise. The twilight of the Democratic gods had certainly come!

BUT something happened! President Roosevelt was rebuked in South Carolina, repudiated in California, he will probably be beaten in Georgia and may even lose out in Maryland,—at least the same chance he took in the first two states, he will take in the two others, in fact throughout the country.

As stated at the outset this column doubted the political wisdom of such action. We said it might not only mean the downfall of Roosevelt but the destruction of his party. But we praised the courageous quality of the leadership it exemplified, denied the slightest impropriety—and considered the extravagant claims and alarms raised by the opposition,—as nonsense, and extremely childish nonsense.

We feel the results to date, pretty well sustain our position.

How About 1940?

OF course, as previously stated in this column, the results in these state primaries, are interesting as indications, but too many imperponderables enter into any state contest, to justify very definite conclusions, as far as the national picture is concerned.

Do yesterday's results in South Carolina and California, for example mean, the delegations from these two states will be opposed to Roosevelt and the New Deal, at the next Democratic national convention?

Did the South Carolina Democrats vote AGAINST President Roosevelt or did they vote FOR the dear old reprobate, "Cotton Ed" Smith? Does their verdict mean so much opposition to Roosevelt and the New Deal, as it does opposition to what they regarded as meddling in their sacred state affairs?

Similarly,— Did the California Democrats vote against President Roosevelt, or did they vote against the rather sick and nauseating senility of "night club Bill"? Did they vote against the New Deal, or did they only vote for that \$30 in redeemable script every Saturday night?

WE are not trying to make out that the two results were not definitely defeats for Roosevelt, as leader of the Democratic party. They were. But we are not so certain they were similar defeats for Roosevelt, the President of the United States.

Of course drawing such a distinction leads to roars of raucous laughter from the G.O.P. gallery, nevertheless such a distinction does exist.

No well informed person denies, for example, that the President's chief concern in this so-called purge, is to secure the control of the next party convention and assure the acceptance of the political principles he has fought for. In other words it is essentially a party, not a national affair,—it concerns the President as leader of that party, not as chief executive of the United States.

IN other words, while there is no doubt yesterday's primary results represented the sharpest slap in the face the President has ever received, from the members of his own party, those who assume this means either that he will fail to control the next Democratic convention or—

Fail to name the party candidate (even including himself) Are guilty, we fear, of making the wish father to the thought.

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.

UNDULANT FEVER IN ANIMALS AND MEN Many British soldiers in the Crimean war suffered from a prolonged fever which was finally traced to a germ present in the raw milk of goats.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Government Joker Please tell me a table one can get, showing what vitamins and how much of each vitamin one may count on, in ordinary foods as they are served at table.

Tuberculosis Have you any pamphlet giving general instructions how to take care of a tuberculosis patient at home?—Mrs. H. D.

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.

Communications

If Pays to Advertise. To the Editor: I want to thank you very kindly for the help which was appreciated by Grandma Pruitt of 513 Oxford Avenue for finding her pet snary through your paper ad.

MRS. MARY TREDICK, Medford, Ore. DALLES VOTERS FAVOR MUNICIPAL NATATORIUM THE DALLES, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The Dalles voters approved yesterday a natatorium project to cost the city not more than \$25,000.

LEGION CONVENTION PARADE IS THURSDAY

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—The annual American Legion parade a colorful feature of the state department convention to be held here September 1, 2 and 3, will take place Thursday night—the opening evening, officials of the Pendleton host post announced today.

Mail Tribune Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Composition 2. Hard water 3. Low gaiter 12. Ceremonially 13. According to Jewish law 14. A present of chance 15. Wing 16. Cry of the angelic cherubim 17. Previously 18. Rotens 19. Present 20. Division of 21. Healer 22. South American Indian 23. Pen 24. Human trunk 25. Oriental 26. Utricle 27. Gladly 28. Carnivorous animal 29. Part of the eye 30. Arabian chief 31. Draw game 32. Ostrich

DOWN 1. Wound with a weapon 2. Wreath bearing 3. A knight's crest 4. Part of a book 5. Lay out with hope of profit 6. Note of the love 7. Pitcher 8. Sweat 9. Tropical bird 10. Bumpy clump 11. Maculinea 12. Anglo-Saxon money of account 13. Character in "Peer Gynt" 14. Ethereal salt 15. Acidity 16. Grassy plot 17. List 18. Eye 19. Darting reptile 20. Preheat 21. Author of certain Old Testament passages 22. Layette 23. Metaliferous rock 24. Chinese pagoda 25. Flowerless plant 26. Thickly 27. Island 28. Optical glass 29. Pronoun 30. Domestic swine 31. Feminine name 32. In the direction of

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 32 indicating starting positions for across and down words.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW ORLEANS—Among the interesting people I have had the privilege of meeting and being with in New Orleans have been Mr. Seymour Weiss, whom Billy Rose describes as "the most influential gentleman in Louisiana and by all odds the nicest."

And I wanted to see one of the big banana boats from the tropics unloaded, and Mr. McKay took me down where the S.S. Tolosa was disgorging thousands of bunches of the fruit.

Having glimpsed the municipal developments and become an authority on banana culture, I went over to the Cabildo and talked all morning with Mr. Fortier, who is an enthusiastic and, at times, militant champion of Louisiana's place in world history. The Cabildo is a "must" on the list of any visitor to New Orleans, for there is where the formal transfer of Louisiana from the French to the United States took place. There you will find the Death mask of Napoleon, the cell that housed Pierre LaFitte, the great paintings of the Battle of New Orleans, portraits and factual records of the great men, from ancient grandees to modern statesmen, who have had a part in New Orleans history. There's a whole room devoted to Huey Long.

There is a record of Louisiana's part in the Revolutionary war, and the War of 1812, and the War between the states, and the Spanish-American war, and finally the World War. You see cutlasses used by LaFitte's pirates, you see the great painting representing the last council of war between Lee and Jackson. There is a patio where the boots of innumerable cavaliers have trod. There is a recently discovered dungeon in which bones and iron shackles were found. There is, in fact, some memento or relic of everything of historical importance that has ever happened in Louisiana. I think it may safely be said that no state museum in the country has so complete and fascinating a record of its past, and certainly James Porter is the man largely responsible

suaded to make the Sudetens moderate their demands. The Czechs may be persuaded to grant cantonal autonomy or Hitler may simply force them by attack, or there may be war.

The crisis is likely to be so grave, because in the general state of military preparedness, of nerves and anger, simmering out will be a difficult business. For the present there are no signs that Hitler will call off his Sudetens. And as for the French and British standing for cantonal autonomy, it would be tantamount to the French and British confirming Hitler's hegemony of Europe. But the last alternative depends, of course, on the failure of the three others. As the choice is in the hands of one man, Hitler, and as that man now seems to be suffering from severe megalomania, the outlook is black indeed.

NOTE, please, that Britain has changed her tone. No longer is she patting Bad Boy Hitler tolerantly on the head and indicating to him the whereabouts of the candy store. Instead, by sending her fleet to the North Sea, she is directing his attention to the sharp stick.

It looks as if somebody may have to put up or shut up.

THIS much is fairly certain: Hitler will have to start whatever is started. In modern warfare, the defensive side is favored in a ratio of about four to one. That is to say, the side that takes the offensive must have about four men to the defenders' one if it is to have a reasonable expectation of winning.

If little Czechoslovakia has a half million men under arms, it will take about two million Germans to overcome them. That, at least, is what the military men have been telling us.

If something really IS going to happen, it will probably happen quickly. If Hitler believes he has the necessary four-to-one advantage, he will strike quickly instead of stalling and thus giving Britain and France time to get into action. If he stalls, it will be fairly good evidence that nothing is going to happen right away.

DR. Townsend turns down Mahoney and puts Holman rather ostentatiously on the back. In effect, he says: "The free and easy promoters haven't got us very far. Let's try somebody else."

THAT raises an exceedingly interesting point. We want a lot of things—economic security, the more abundant life, etc. They are fine and wholesome objectives. But the FREE PROMISERS haven't got us very far along the road to them yet.

Maybe, after all, if we're to get these desirable things, we'll have to stop wishing for them and start WORKING for them.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

presence would cause both Czechs and Sudetens to adopt more compromising attitudes, but delay was the main object. At first, it seemed that the Runciman mission would succeed, opera bouffe though its method was Hitler, however, saw through the method, and made his counter-move. The great German mass mobilization, which is now terrifying all of Europe, was ordered for mid-August. When it took place, the other powers did their best to seem unimpressed. Evidently their efforts were unsuccessful, for Hitler's Sudeten pawn, Henlein, continued his shrill insistence on cantonal autonomy for the Sudeten minority. About a week ago, the experts who accompanied Lord Runciman returned to London and gave a black report. Thereafter the Simon speech at Lansdowne was decided on. And with it, the crisis really began. Unless all predictions are reversed, the skies will increase in graveness, the skies will grow continually darker in the next days. On September 3, the Nazi party gathers at its Nuremberg conference, when Hitler will experience the intoxication always produced in him by the spectacle of his hundreds of thousands of uniformed, marching followers. And then, it is feared, he may be impelled to act.

Four things can happen. The crisis can simmer out with no settlement in Czechoslovakia. Hitler may be per-

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 31, 1928 (It was Friday) Bellview sector prepares county fair exhibit.

Forest fires throughout state threaten high damage. Five-day-week urged as cure for unemployment in nation.

Fine liquor seized by Portland dry agents missing. Grass fire rages in Phoenix district.

Not a drop of rain fell in the valley during the month of August, and no signs of let-up in drought.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 31, 1918 (It was Saturday) Owner of a German helmet left in the postoffice asked to come and get it.

First anniversary of the opening of the Rialto theater celebrated. Hereafter only candied eggs will be sold in Oregon.

Mt. Kemmel captured by the British as German retreat continues. Many local people leave for the hills to spend Labor Day next Monday.

Forest fire situation in county becomes menacing, and firefighters needed. Mercury goes to 104.5, to equal the high mark for the year.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows (reasonably) Trowbridge Cabinet Work.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads. NOTICE Weed Control District Established. Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of August, 1938, the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, sitting for the transaction of business, made and entered its order establishing the entire area of Jackson County, Oregon, as a weed control district and ordering and directing that the following weeds be declared to be noxious weeds and a public nuisance within said county, to-wit: White-top, Spiny Cocklebur, Star Thistle, Puncture Vine, Giliberry, Morning Glory and Russian Knapweed.

Notice is further given that each and all of the said weeds must be destroyed and prevented from producing seed within Jackson County, Oregon, and all owners or occupants of land upon which any of such weeds are growing are hereby required to destroy and eradicate same in accordance with the terms of the said order creating said district. Given under our hands in open Court on this 29th day of August, A. D. 1938.

COUNTY COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON. By EARL B. DAY, County Judge. By L. O. CASTER, RALPH BILLINGS, County Commissioners.

C. L. Perkins

DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY Phone 212. 135 S. Central Ave. Medford, Ore.

Chevrolet JINGLES

Copyrighted. If in the market you should let US know, of course. As we don't have "G Men" on our selling force. We always try to get around and about. But often when we call you and family are out. Remember—if you buy without looking at Chevrolet, You're just BOUND to be a loser in every way! Unless you're so flush you throw away dough, And in that case you're the one I want to know. Chevy M Hurd

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

MOON

A new serial of the glamorous French Riviera. Starts Today IN THE MAIL TRIBUNE

WEATHER STRIP

For Doors and Windows AT BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE 1. 6TH AND FIR