

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

There is no interest around here as yet in the November mandate, though a number of vibrant democratic candidates have been vibrant among the people.

Tracy Boothby of the Red Blanket has a fat hog that hefts right at 300 lbs. In another month he will be lard, ham, and pork chops.

The weather turned off chilly enabling colds to catch many, last week. The roof of the Baptist church is being painted a militant red.

Hermy Offenbacher of the Applegate has started building the bridge he has been thinking about building since the close of the World War.

A rain to start fall plowing and a frost to kill off the flies are badly needed by farmers and the women-folks.

Len Carpenter of the ranch crowd, who has been gallivanting around Europe all summer, is headed for home. Many townsmen plan to ask him how to pronounce "Sudeten," and what it means after they get it pronounced.

A little girl patted the Elks tomcat Thurs. and her Max screamed: "Come right away from that cat, before you get flea!" It was a base insinuation, and libel per se, lawyers affirm.

There are signs Prohibition will try a come-back, and the masses may again be swigging moonshine that tastes like an anti-freeze solution. If it comes the imbibers asked for it, at 80 miles per hr. and not caring much what they hit, on holidays.

Repeal failed to be an economic cure-all, or cut the taxes in two as promised. Cole Holmes, the ins. act. is coming along fine, after hospitalization, and is able to eat hamburger, laugh at a Peoria Bill Gates joke, and ride in a 4d of the class of '23.

A cow-poke from Klamath co. visited P. Loy of the Antelope the middle of the week. They talked about everything from the tariff on Argentine steers, to the right height of a heel on a pr. of #47 boots.

The hucks on the valley corn are loose, and rural weather prophets say this is a sign of a mild winter. 2,326 kids went to school this week, and greeted school-mama's with bright and shining faces.

The fair sex are coming fourth in their new fall bonnets, many of which, like man, "are fearfully and wonderfully made."

The Dock Porter boy Junior, is now married and living in Ohio. The plunk of a human hoof propelling a football is again heard in the valley.

The first shiver in 8 months was committed Tues. night, and dispensed bedlam throughout this hamlet. At the weekly wrestling encounter tomorrow night, four gladiators will bring each other's neck at the same time.

How Great Is Cordell Hull?

NEEDLESS to say the Wall Street Journal (Pacific Coast edition) is strongly anti-New Deal. It is equally needless, no doubt, to observe that when it comes to financial and trade problems in this country, the Wall Street Journal knows what it is talking about.

If it doesn't then it should be barred from the U. S. mails on the ground of getting money under false pretenses. For it charges \$2 per month, or \$18 a year (in advance) for a daily that averages only 8 or ten pages.

Therefore, when the Wall Street Journal supports any portion of the New Deal, and when that portion refers to business and international trade, we believe all fair-minded people will give such a conclusion great weight.

FROM the outset of the present administration the Wall Street Journal has upheld the reciprocal tariff and trade treaties of Secretary of State Hull, and while it has agreed that these treaties are not perfect, and can't fail but cause dissatisfaction in certain quarters,—the policy should be judged as any policy properly must be judged,—by its NET effect, by the results AS A WHOLE.

And the net effect, the results as a whole, the Journal finds to be good. We quote:

Readers of The Wall Street Journal do not have to be reminded that this newspaper believes that on the whole and on balance the nation has benefited from the effects of the agreements, and that their further extension will continue to aid American business and agriculture.

It is the sum total of these general advantages which justify the Hull policy and it is on this basis, this record, that defense of the agreements should rest, rather than on an attempt to deny that anyone is or can be adversely affected by any tariff reduction.

That certainly sounds sensible,—and convincing. A few months ago a well known magazine writer expressed the opinion that when the tumult and the shouting of the present era, dies, and the impartial hand of history records the perspective of the New Deal,—the greatest figure of them all, will not be President Roosevelt but Cordell Hull.

That sounded like rather an extravagant statement at the time—and still does,—but one can never tell. At least history has a way of deflating some contemporary figures, and exalting others, which is extremely disconcerting to hero-worshippers,—(there was the contemporary hero of the Gettysburg speech for example!)

HOWEVER, there is this to be said for Secretary Hull. He has been absolutely consistent, persistent and single-minded. He had a definite theory about international trade and the tariff at the start and has never deviated from it.

And the time may come—we said "MAY"—when it will be clear that his theory—the theory of free and general trade between nations, not peace treaties, not anti-war resolutions and proclamations,—saved the Twentieth Century world from destruction.

In which case the name of Cordell Hull will go down in history together with those of the TRULY great of all time!

The German Tragedy

WHAT a pity the German republic was ever overthrown! If Germany today were a democracy ruled by an elected President, instead of a militant autocracy ruled by a dictator, peace in Europe would be certain.

For in a democracy the people are given the facts, and their elected representative follows out, to the best of his ability, the popular will.

The tragedy of Germany—and the world,—today is,—the German people do not know the facts,—they only know what Der Fuehrer says and what his controlled press is allowed to tell them.

As a result they fail to realize that the moment Hitler's armed legions invade Czechoslovakia, the die is cast, and there will not only be a general European war, but a war in which the armed forces against Germany will be even stronger than they were in 1914. If they did, that most powerful instinct in any nation, or any individual, the instinct of self preservation, would keep them from taking a step so certain to end in their own destruction.

BUT in a dictatorship, of course, the ruler does not follow the people's will, the people follow the ruler's will. And the entire political set-up is based upon the assumption that the ruler is not only all-wise and all-seeing, but ALL-POWERFUL.

This being the foundation of his strength, the dictator must constantly cultivate the illusion, and if he wishes to hold his job do nothing that will destroy it. But if Hitler should back down now in the face of the united front against him, how could this disillusioning process be avoided!

As a result, while Hitler may at the present moment, not want war, even honestly desire peace, the exigencies of the immediate crisis, may well compel him to either accept war with his enemies outside Germany, rather than be destroyed by his enemies within.

And where has there ever been a dictator who under such circumstances sacrificed himself for the welfare of his country? The situation certainly shows how inevitably any dictatorship in the modern world leads, sooner or later, to war.

NEW LOAD RECORD BY BOEING PLANE

Boeing officials said the American load record is held by the Boeing-built super fortress XB-15 army bombers and that the figure is secret. The next largest commercial load record, they said, is held by the DC-4 planes, licensed for 80,000 pounds gross load but able to transport 65,000 pounds. Next, they said, is the Martin (Russian type) Clipper, with 63,000 pounds.

Whistling Resented CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa. (UP)—One hundred residents petitioned the Conshohocken Borough Council to pass an ordinance prohibiting whistling by milkmen during early morning hours.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, out 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 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

PERENNIAL TEMPERAMENTAL CORYZA

Ever notice how an epidemic is established in the community when you happen to be indischased with whooping cough and meet two other persons similarly indisposed? Well, my last estimate is that the prevalence of coryza or stuffy running noses attended with excessive sneezing was that they constitute from 5 to 7 per cent of all alleged "colds."

Now, an epidemic to increase the estimate to 10 per cent, and if some one were to assert conviction that such perennial temperamental coryza accounts for 12 1/2 per cent of the cases of "coryza" occurring in the months with-out R I'd probably agree with him, for once.

Don't take the name I give it too seriously. Perennial means that the condition comes on at any time, without apparent reason. Temperamental means that the damn—excuse me, the running and the sneezing and the stuffiness goes by fits and starts, begins suddenly, ceases as suddenly, and you never can predict whether it will return tomorrow morning or not until nine o'clock next week. All you can do is sniffle and blow and sneeze and sneeze and sneeze and never get anywhere with it.

Refined doctors sometimes call it hyperesthetic rhinitis or vasomotor rhinitis and lately the condition has been dubbed atopic or allergic rhinitis. Rhinitis means inflammation of the nose, particularly inflammation of the lining of the nasal passages. Coryza more accurately describes the conditions, for it is a running at the nose, discharge of a large amount of clear watery fluid, and when the irritation passes—in an hour or a few hours, as a rule, there is no sign or trouble remaining, no symptoms at all, until the next visitation.

That the annoyance is a manifestation of allergic sensitivity in most if not all cases, seems more and more evident as our knowledge of the nature of allergy increases. Everybody knows that hay fever is an allergic condition, due to peculiar sensitivity to some kind of pollen in the air. Yet even in hay fever or asthma due to pollen, the victim would not suffer if the pollen did not get into his blood. No reasonable amount of pollen in the air or grains of pollen caught and entangled in the

nasal passages, or on the mucous membrane of the throat, would cause any trouble. It is the pollen that gets into the blood, and there it causes the trouble. The pollen that gets into the blood, and there it causes the trouble. The pollen that gets into the blood, and there it causes the trouble.

A Medfordite In Europe

Leonard Carpenter travelling in Central Europe writes experiences to the Mail Tribune.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(By Mail)—I am as full of news as a football is of air. I think I wrote that we are in lodgings. Our "service flat" is about two city blocks from the palace where the Prince of Wales used to live, St. James. There is one block of Bury street and then a narrow sort of alley with shops—tiny ones—on each side and just before Fall Mill the "pub" where George III used to get his little quiet drink. Then the palace, the Mall, Bird Cage walk, Buckingham palace, Victoria station and houses where Nell Gwyn et al used to live. Also a store interesting in another way marked "Harty" fishing supplies. In service flats one has meals in ones rooms and is "done for" by a "char" just as in the English mystery novels.

JUST outside our windows is the most swanky restaurant in London and that creates a lot of noise around about midnight. We had an awfully foul rainy day so we went to a movie in the afternoon and here is the suggestion for G. Hunt: Around about 4:30 we were offered tea, bread and butter and cakes on a nice light tray for about 25c per. It was possible to have lemon squash, orange drink but it did not notice beer or spirits, but there are always long enough waits to enable one to keep up their spirits.

Did I tell you that when George Rublee decided to accept the directorship of the Intergovernmental Refugee Com. that he suggested our stopping in London to see him? He is representing 27 governments in this work, which, in as much as it is something new and has been started by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, George is in a very important position.

There has never been a more appalling decision in the world than Germany's about the Jews. These people are simply stripped of everything and told to leave Germany. Naturally the neighboring countries do not wish to receive them. Italy is ready to go antisemitic if Germany can get away with her antisemitism, principally for two reasons: 1st, in order to enrich the state by confiscation, and 2nd, in order to curry favor with the Arab element in eastern Mediterranean countries and so strike a glancing blow at England.

The anti-Jew campaign in Germany is largely carried on because of Hitler's personal hatred of Jews. The whole thing has been worked up so as to make the Jews appear as a real danger to the state. Hitler is responsible for everything bad which has afflicted Germany. There is always a tendency to find a scapegoat in our country as well as in Europe.

ON Sunday I played on the very famous Royal St. George links at Sandwich and my host was not such a hot golfer but his name is Lord Hood and he is the son of the late Admiral Hood of the British navy. He was interested when I told

on. There seems to be a present feeling that Monday, August 15, was a very critical day and that things have been improving since then. One well informed man said "Hitler cleverly switched an intended war into maneuvers." I asked him why, but he could not give me a real reply, excepting for the fact that his victims were ready to put up a stiff fight I don't know any more now than I did then. There can be no question regarding the feeling here that war is almost certain to come. It is one of the most tragic things I have ever felt. No one wants war. Taxes are inhumanly burdensome. The horrors of Spain and China, of Germany and Italy and Russia under dictatorship are known. That the final decision should be in the hands of a Hitler is incredible and frightful.

WE were at dinner a night or two ago with a man who was an officer with the British fleet both at Gallipoli and the Battle of Jutland. He was evidently very unwilling to do any criticizing of his superiors but I gathered that he was pretty unhappy about both fronts and particularly about the first. He said that the troops were kept on the transport for six weeks in sight of Gallipoli when there was not a Turk on the whole peninsula. He said other things also. The general reaction we have had regarding the Windsor will interest some of the older girls perhaps, who can remember Wally before the wedding.

IN the first place they say she is fed up with having no real life and treats him like a dog and that reminds me that there are very swanky places here where they bathe and curl dogs, and that he is pretty homesick at times. He is said not to have been too popular in the army and to have run some of his bills too long. George is turning out to be just like his dear father and as for the queen—bless 'er—she is the exact duplicate of Queen Mary. All in all, since they pay the piper I will take the British estimate. At any rate there is no third term agitation over here. The only dissenting voice came from a man who spotted me on Pall Mall and asked me "Why didn't you keep that blooming woman in America? Tell me that?" I told him I hadn't the chance since I lived on the Pacific coast where all men are brave and all women honorable—or at least almost all. He said it was a great pity because he could have married almost any girl in England and gotten away with it—or even any girl in the colonies and finally he included the U. S. A. and so I parted and I feel that George could not count upon an unanimous election.

LONDON is a very beautiful city. Its streets are never quite straight and like Wally they change names frequently. Strange buildings such as St. Martin's in the Field suddenly find themselves in the middle of a busy street with traffic flowing all around them. Or there will be a column with a mythical animal on top marking the spot where the Gates of London City stood blocking traffic of horse and knight and king and peasant for no one was permitted inside those gates unless invited. It was here that the keys of the city were first presented to visiting notables. Right off street street, that busy street of printers and where the newspapers are put to bed, are some of the greenest, shadiest gardens in the world. All over London are these gardens, squares and tree lined streets. Buildings are not more than seven stories tall and there seems to be scarcely a business block without its restaurant or pub. It is a good town and it deserves a letter all for itself alone.

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.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Congratulations: to TWA for those little communications the pilots give out on all ships. These aren't letters of the sort that say, "Dear Joe, that's a nice tie you're wearing and I hope you enjoy the chicken dinner."

But they're something you remember and tell your friends about. I have several of them folded in my pocket that Miss Havelly, the stewardess, gave me on my recent flight to St. Louis. The pilot makes them out and the hostess hands them out to the passengers. And they're called "Up to the minute flight information." Here's what one of them says:

"Our position at 5:58 p. m. was Sunbury, Pa. Talking 17 miles per hour. Ground speed 187 miles per hour. Altitude above sea level 8,000 ft. Altitude above ground 7,550 ft. We arrive in Pittsburgh at approximately 6:25 p.m. Remarks: built on the site of Ft. Augusta which was an outpost during the French and Indian war. Edison developed the commercial electrical lighting system at Sunbury. Arrive over Bellefonte at 6:14 p.m. Signed, Alton N. Parker, Captain."

You get one of these every hour or so and not only does it quicken interest in the country you're passing over—it makes for conversation and lends color to a trip that is fun any way. A swell idea.

Another swell idea is Yermi Stern's house of Santa Claus. Imagine looking through the front door of a modern home, about three and a half feet long and seeing a live Santa Claus

ORBERG is well liked and is quite a fellow, but has a swelled head. It was because Schacht would not agree with a fantastic plan to open some old ore mines that Goering got of Germany's financial wizard. Goebels is universally hated and dreaded. It Hitler should die the other two would be unable to carry

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY September 11, 1928 (It was Tuesday) Final preparations completed for the biggest and best Jackson county fair and Pear show in history.

Rains came to western Oregon, and gladness hearts of deer hunters, as governor will revoke forest closure order.

Maine goes Republican by decisive vote. Upstate hunter shot and killed for deer, while hunting in the Evans creek district.

First rain in nine weeks falls over city and valley. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 11, 1918 (It was Wednesday) American troopship is torpedoed by German submarine off English coast. Boat is beached, and all are saved. Depth bombs sink U-boat.

Boston Red Sox defeat Chicago Cubs, 2 to 1 in final game of world series to win championship. Petrogled raked by flames, as people battle in the streets.

A daughter was born last Monday, September 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen. Schools of city to open next Monday.

Fear shipments from the valley to date total 427 cars. SOUTH ROILED BY MEDDLING OF FDR.

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 10.—(P)—Senator Josiah W. Bailey (D., N. C.) demanded today the south be allowed to work out its problems without federal "interference," and called upon "political missionaries" to "keep your nose out of our business."

In a speech prepared for delivery at a state convention of Young Democrats, Bailey asserted that the south would prefer "no further industrial progress whatever to a progress that would dilute our southern Saxon civilization."

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(P)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey was reprimanded by the court today for lounging in his chair while voicing an objection to a question asked by defense counsel in the trial of James J. Hines.

"It's always a courtesy due the court," Justice Pecora told the prosecutor, "for counsel to stand when addressing the court."

THESE turkeys, it seems, are remarkable birds. They grow fat on the grasshoppers that eat the grass, and then they are slaughtered for human food. After that, their feathers go back into the ground to enrich the soil as so to grow more grass to feed more grasshoppers to fatten more turkeys to provide more feathers to enrich the soil to grow grass to feed more grasshoppers to fatten more turkeys to—

Hey, for the love of Pete, will somebody please shut this thing off before it gets to the ears of Secretary Wallace and gives him heart failure!

IT looks like a special act of congress might be necessary to save us from this dastardly threat of over-production.

School Days

PROMPTS US TO REMIND YOU that children who ordinarily refuse milk soon get the GOLDEN GUERNSEY habit. Mothers find their worries and troubles are over with CLOVERHILL GOLDEN GUERNSEY. Children prefer it to other foods and its completeness of food value makes it unnecessary to urge children to eat foods for which they do not care. Scientists tell us that taste buds on the tongue grow less active as age progresses, perhaps these youngsters can make a choice for themselves so long as they have plenty of milk. Two-thirds of a glass of GOLDEN GUERNSEY gives as much nourishment as nearly a full glass of other milk. The appetizing habit forming flavor of CLOVERHILL GOLDEN GUERNSEY may be due to the extra milk sugar or the increased butterfat. Protein, minerals and vitamins give it a "fuller bodied" flavor, and it costs so little more.

Medford's premium Grade A Whole Raw Milk produced and distributed by one of Oregon's most modern and sanitary dairies. WING'S CLOVERHILL GOLDEN GUERNSEY DAIRY Phone 523-R-4



Every newspaper you read is sure to mention, Some sort or kind of a business convention. Why even the grasshoppers in summer convene, In the poor old farmer's grain fields green— Now the mosquitoes, I hear—the bloomin' scamps! Are out to converge on the nudist camps. Glad I'm not mixed up in such a bloody fray— I'd rather scratch around and sell a Chevrolet! Chevy M Hurd Rogue River Chevrolet Main and Riverside Service Dept.—32 North Riverside, Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th.

Ore and Bullion Purchased WILDMAN BROS. MELTING & REFINING CO. 742 Market St., San Francisco Plant South San Francisco