

MEDFORD MAIL, TRIBUNE

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Member of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association. 1938

Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry.

The election of a mule in the Washington primary continues a source of editorial wonder. The way the voters have been acting these recent years, the wonder is they have not elected several mules long ere this.

The admission by the esteemed Portland Journal of its inability to swallow the Democratic candidates for governor and senator, is apt to have repercussions. Both were pronounced the proper and liberal progressive capers by Secretary Ickes, a self-appointed thinker for Oregon on matters political. In the long run it will be seen the Journal has a bigger circulation in the state than the secretary. The Journal was Democratic when Secy Ickes was an Illinois Republican, unknown outside his own precinct.

Farmers are talking about fall plowing. They expect to stay out of an auto, and away from a dance long enough to do it.

A number of Sudean deer hunters want a plebiscite, enabling them to crawl from under the Wifeuehrer's thumb, and take to the timber tomorrow.

The first football team of the season have been defeated, but unbroken, and are rejoicing in the encouraging wallowing.

"Duckett has driven the near-wreck of a bus used for the past two years and has apparently given satisfactory service. A new bus, ordered by the district this summer, is expected to arrive within a few days."—(Merlin Items, Grants Pass Bulletin)—Fearless Journalism.

"CLUB FIEND SOUGHT"—(Helene Red Bluff, (Call) News)—One with his coat lapel, inundated with lodge buttons.

"SATURDAY NIGHT WHOOPS" (Burlington (Kan.) Republican)—"There was considerable excitement and confusion on Neosho street last Saturday evening resulting in several arrests for drunkenness. As the Daily Republican does not print names in police arrests, the disturbance too severe, the names are not given in this instance. One observer estimated the crowd drawn in by the disturbance at 500 people. Another said it seemed like everybody on the street was there."

The first lady of the land recently filed a protest against the "Hoping Hand." The Minneapolis Tribune comments: "Yet the habit persists. Even Mrs. Roosevelt's protest, week-end guests at the White House insist on tipping the help." This proves anew the popularity of a crusader has nothing to do with the unpopularity of the crusade.

JUST OVERDOSES.—"I know woman who has gone 'religious.' Where once she was a good housewife and wife, now she talks continually of nothing but sin and is away from home so much attending meetings and crusading that she neglects her family and has nearly broken up her home. One man I know so lost in his religious work that his wife has to take in the children to support him and the children while the piano hymns off key on the organ. Almost any one will admit these dangers in religion. It is not worth the price endangered."—(Clive Barber in the Coos Bay Times).

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hillbilly and baseball lover, toured Sunday and saw the title tilt. The game was so different from those played by Mr. Hill's team, he hardly recognized it.

Wood Mart Quiet.—BOSTON, Sept. 19.—(AP-USA)—Wood was very quiet in Boston today. Nominal quotations, however, were unchanged from last week as members of the wood trade maintained a waiting attitude. Cables received by private concerns in Boston indicated that wood prices in Australia were firm.

Peace at Any Price!

IF today's reports from London are correct,—then this column sticks to its original prediction,—there will be no general war in Europe this year.

For according to these reports, England and France, have agreed unanimously on a policy of peace at (almost) any price. They may not be giving Der Fuehrer all he asks, but they are giving him enough to justify his taking his place, among successful German statesmen, next to the immortal Bismarck.

Like him or detest him, the fact remains,— This neurotic paper-hanger, this ex-Austrian cataleptic corporal,—with the Austrian Anschluss behind him, and now with the Sudean portion of Czechoslovakia handed over to him virtually on a silver platter, has achieved more for the glory and growth of the German empire, than any German leader since 1870.

IT'S incredible, but there it is,—if the Anglo-French policy is correctly reported today,—it's true.

And results are what count,—in Germany and everywhere else. They may be achieved by devious, mendacious or even criminal means, but the fact remains, nothing succeeds like success.

So, if England and France have agreed to the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, and if she resists, will not go to her assistance, Germany may have to crush a valiant little republic, but like the conflict in Spain that can be done by sheer superiority of numbers, without a general war in Europe.

And Der Fuehrer emerges, as the most powerful and the most feared national figure in all Europe!

But Not for Long

THE above doesn't mean, peace is certain of course. With Europe in its present state, nothing is certain,—nothing can be. But it does mean a general war in 1938 is highly unlikely,—even more unlikely than it has been for many months past.

For unless Hitler is quite mad, he won't try to press his advantage at the present time. He will take what England and France offer, and be content,—until the present tension eases, and another opportunity presents itself.

In other words Hitler has everything to gain, and nothing to lose by going slow. A misstep now, an impulse like the dog in the fable to grab the bone, might well upset the apple cart, and he would lose everything he has gained, including no doubt his head.

Whether Hitler is well balanced enough to realize this remains to be seen,—the next few weeks are certainly fateful ones for him, and for the world.

Our own guess is he will continue to strut about and boast and bluff, for home consumption quite as much as for the edification of his foreign enemies, but be very careful to do nothing that will make England and France change their minds,—and drag him and his country into a general European war.

AS has been previously stated in this column, Hitler's policy as we see it is to avoid a general war, but get everything he can, while the getting is good, by waging war piecemeal, and never declaring it.

This has been his policy regarding Spain,—and incidentally he is getting valuable war materials from Spain at the present time,—also his policy regarding Austria, and now it's Szechoslovakia. With a foothold in the Sudean section, undoubtedly he will bid his time until another opening presents itself—or he makes one,—and he will take over that country and then raise his sights to Rumania and perhaps the Ukraine.

This is assuming the Czechs don't fight now,—if they do, then Hitler will claim he has been attacked, the Czechs have refused to abide by the allied terms, and the country will be conquered now, with England and France little better than accessories.

WHAT a mess, what a mess!

With the general appeasement policy in Europe looking toward a readjustment which will satisfy the "outs" at the expense of the "ins" and avoid a general war, this column heartily agrees.

But with a Nazi dictatorship on one side, a Fascist dictatorship on another, with an unoffending democracy like Czechoslovakia, crushed between them, we fail to see how eventually war CAN be avoided,—unless democracy in Europe is to end.

If this is true, then far better, have it now, than later!

Beware Mr. Deer Hunter!

SPEAKING of war, the deer hunting season opens tomorrow. We call it sport, but as far as the deer are concerned it's war,—a one-sided war of destruction.

Well this column is not going to oppose the open season on humanitarian grounds or any other. Let all those who like to hunt and kill deer do so,—but we wish they would stop right there.

And this is a word urging them to do so, stop killing people,—men, women and children for deer!

SATURDAY an Oregon woman was killed in northern California when a careless hunter shot at a half hidden target. How many more innocent lives must be taken and charged up to criminal carelessness! For that's what it is,—CRIMINAL.

And unlike real war the escape is so easy. Nothing is really needed but common sense, common caution, a decent regard for others. That's all. Behind practically every fatality in the deer season is the individual, who is only thinking of HIMSELF,—his desire to bag his buck, first, and explain why it wasn't a buck afterward!

MOREOVER the victim of a careless hunter is not the only one who suffers. Often grief stricken families are left without their wage earners, and families of those who take lives—however innocently,—suffer equally with those whose lives are taken. As for the careless hunter, even though he may run away from the law he can never run away from himself, known or unknown, that sense of guilt will never leave him. And it's all so needless!

So in the hope that something can be done, as the season opens, to avoid heartbreak and tragedy and sorrow, the following familiar rules are offered:

- DON'T shoot at any object unless you can positively identify it as a deer, and a BUCK. DON'T let imagination put a pair of horns on another hunter's red hat! If you are excitable and subject to "buck fever," DON'T HUNT! DON'T handle your gun carelessly in camp; unload it IMMEDIATELY after the hunt. Hunting rifles are equipped with "safeties"—USE THEM! DON'T enter the woods without a red hat or shirt. DON'T hunt without your license—and necessary tags—in your pocket. DON'T trespass on private property. DON'T take chances with fire in the forest! Dig a fire trail around your camp; be sure that your fire is thoroughly out when you leave for the hunt; don't toss lighted matches or cigarette stubs in the woods.—H. G.

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, 468 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

GRIMACE WHILE YOU LISTEN



Correspondent says he caught his wife indulging in physiological grimaces before her mirror. At first he thought she was making faces at him, but when he asked what she had against him this time she told him to go away and not disturb her while she was taking her ear exercises.

This is the routine. First contract muscles about the lips in a combination smile and when, and hold that position for several seconds until the muscles become slightly tired. Then contract muscles about the nostrils and hold that for a bit. Then contract muscles about the eyes, ditto. Then the forehead and cheeks, finally retract or draw up your ears and hold them so for a bit. While your ears are elevated try to contract muscles of throat in the position of the k sound when one says (in imagination) "kike"—and hold the k position for a few seconds.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS Foreign Body Swallowed

Cutting up a chicken I used a kitchen knife. Later noticed piece size of head of a pin was chipped off the knife blade. If that piece was swallowed by one eating the chicken, what effect would it have? (Mrs. A. R.) Answer—Almost certainly no untoward effect. The particle would be promptly emulsified in mucus and fecal matter and passed from the intestine in the natural way within 48 hours.

Use of Quinine I would like to obtain if possible a copy of an article you printed some months ago on the uses of quinine. Incidentally I find your column helpful in my practice. (W. J. R., M.D.) Answer—Send a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph "Quinine in Modern Medicine."

A Little Exercise Now and Then Here is one "old trick" who will tell you your own advice is beneficial. I roll a cork somewhat like first thing every morning and it puts me in fine humor for the day. How about some good setting-up exercises for a man who sits at a desk all day? (H. R.) Answer—Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for "The Last Brady Symptom."

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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.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—There is something terribly startling and awfully thrilling about a telegram. You never know what to expect. It may announce a death, or bring tidings of a wedding. They make you hold your breath a little, and you don't expect it until the envelope is ripped open and you read what's inside.



GEORGE TUCKER

I get lots of telegrams. Everybody in New York gets telegrams because everybody sends them. And after awhile it gets to be like the cry of "wolf." For most of them are from press-agents. All press-agents send telegrams here. The psychology behind it is that you may forget a telephone call, or a note, or a letter, but not a telegram. A wire plunks into your imagination. It almost makes a sound, like throwing a rock from a height into a pool of water.

People send telegrams when they could communicate much more quickly with you by merely reaching for the telephone. But they don't want to say words into a telephone, that probably would be forgotten. Maybe they think I'm absent-minded. It certainly looks that way. They telegraph information across the street. In such instances it would require at least 30 minutes for the wire to be delivered. But a call by phone, or even in person, would take only two minutes.

Today I received seven telegrams, two from people in the same block. One of them said, "Please call my story about..." Information incorrect." Five minutes after this wire was sent I was having lunch with its author, but he never mentioned it to me. It was on my desk when I got back.

Another one advised, "J. Carroll Nash arrived in New York from Hollywood today especially to sit in as an observer at the numbers racket trial."

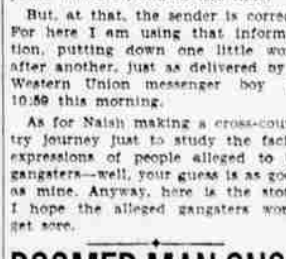
Nash is an actor. His newest picture is "King of Alcatraz," in which he is a gangster, and this is what the telegram quotes Nash as saying:

"No actor can learn the traits of a gangster when neither actor nor director has ever seen a gangster in action. There is only one way. Holywood can learn the facial expressions, character traits, and vocabulary of the gangster and that is to study him when he is at his shrewdest and best—in the court room."

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE war clouds hanging over Europe are blacker than at any time since 1914. By the time these words are read (so rapidly have events moved during the past few hours) the lightnings of actual war may be flashing. Or a sudden shift of the winds that are blowing over Europe may cause the lowering clouds to break and drift away—at least temporarily.

At the moment these words are written, NO ONE knows what may happen.

AS has been said so often before, it is a poker game that is going on in Europe. The stakes are high. In Hitler's case, the stakes may be his whole future, for unless he can create the impression at home that Germany is making steady progress toward what she wants he may lose his political head. No stakes can be higher than that.

NOBODY believes that Germany is ready for war. Few outside Germany believe there is any possibility the Germans can win if they DO go to war. It is doubtful if even Hitler's generals have any part of the high confidence with which Germany's military leaders entered the last war.

But don't forget this: THE DECISION will rest with HITLER. Hitler is a mere human, subject to all the frailties of human beings. He may know just how strong he is and just how weak he is. He may know that he CAN'T AFFORD to go to war, and may be planning to bluff to the last moment and then find a way out that will save his face.

But at any moment he may lose his temper—and men do strange and unaccountable things when they are angered beyond a certain point. He may bluff too far and have to go to war to cover up his mistake.

THE real danger in Europe lies in the fact that ONE MAN HAS TOO MUCH POWER. That is why it is impossible to predict what may happen in the next few hours.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

Unlucky Auguries. Indeed, there are unfortunate signs that Kennedy is going the way of Page, James Russell Lowell and the one or two other American ambassadors of whom London has made much. Already there are disquieting reports that he permits himself abroad the same bitter private criticism of the administration which he indulged in here.

While Kennedy is loved in London, he is no longer popular at the White House. The president knows of his private talk, resents it, and rebukes it when he can. An interesting incident was that of the news-letters he used to write from London to his intimates, including several newspaper commentators. The president got wind of the letters this spring, and promptly ordered his secretary to plant a news story, to the effect that he was disgusted that his London ambassador should try to further his 1940 ambitions by peddling confidential information procured in the course of his official duties.

Another Side Taker. Bullitt is different from Kennedy in most things. Kennedy was born with a Boston rough diamond; Bullitt, with a Philadelphia golden spoon in his mouth. While Kennedy is the tough business man, Bullitt is the dilettante intellectual, mannered, amusing, a magnificent talker. While Kennedy is a practical conservative, Bullitt is a disillusioned liberal. And while Kennedy is in bad odor at the White House, Bullitt could not be more highly valued.

Of the two, Bullitt is probably the ablest man. In France, he has had a success quite equivalent to Kennedy's in London. He was an unofficial member of the Blum cabinet, and today his relations with Daladier are almost as close as were his relations with Blum. Because of new friendships and old association, he is an intense Francophile. Just as Kennedy is an Anglophile. And his views on collective security would make the isolationists' hair stand on end.

Taking them together, Bullitt and Kennedy are probably the best ambassadors the United States has had in a long time. But the fact remains that, being partisans of the countries to which they are accredited, they will bear the most careful watching.

DOOMED MAN ONCE IN KLAMATH JAIL

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Frank Tucker, 34, convicted murderer, paid his debt to society—last week ahead of the time stipulated by the courts.

Tucker attacked Guard William G. Lewis at San Quentin penitentiary as he was being transferred from one cell to another in death row yesterday. Lewis fought Tucker with only a cane, but the latter was overpowering him when Richard Meredith, another guard, shot Tucker through the body after firing two warning shots.

Tucker, whose record included a county jail sentence at Klamath Falls, Ore., was convicted of killing Antonio Martinez in a fight at Sacramento on July 11, 1937.

CAROLINA LADY, 72, SETS QUILT MARK

WOODBRUFF, S. C., Sept. 19.—(AP)—At the age of 77 Mrs. J. C. Leake has completed her 350th quilt—a record of 80 bed covers annually for the past seven years.

The quilts are of intricate design Mrs. Leake has given each of her eight children and all of her grand-children enough to outfit their homes and donated 50 more to charity.

Phone 342 We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service. Use Mail Tribune WANT Ads.

his life and told them to stay home. When also the Bible enjoins them to stay. He also saved Germany economically, and has given her people work instead of destroying their well-being with doles. Mussolini saved Italy from anarchy and Communism. He simplified government by laying off 42,000 politicians. He stopped all non-military strikes. He also told the gangsters of Mafia where to head in and thereby brought law and order to Italy. These men are condemned for their use of force. But force, and plenty of it, is the only answer to the lawlessness and crime rampant in the world today. Rulers cannot be slaves when the people set out to be devil incarnate. Moreover it is only a matter of time when all democracies will have to copy their forceful tactics in order to avert anarchy.

Central Point, Ore. Sept. 19. J. C. Barnes Explains. To the Editor: Mr. Iverson has asked several very pertinent questions regarding my proposal to create a supreme currency control court, of nine members, and a social credit bank to expand on actual money in circulation to the end that the purchasing power of our family units may be increased. I will undertake to answer the questions in the order asked.

The social credit bank will be strictly a government proposition. The nine members of the currency control court appointed and confirmed as the members of the supreme court of the United States are the directors of the bank and will, at all times, act absolutely independently of the federal reserve banking system. That is the reason I call this bank, or banking association, the "federal social credit bank" instead of naming it "the federal central bank." This court and bank acting together with congress will become the main factors in issuing circulating notes—legal tender money.

1-10 of One Percent Interest. My proposal would not involve the taking back by the government of any privileges of the par value of the bonds. The interest rate value of the bonds will be 1-10th of 1 per cent rate of interest instead of 2% or 4% rate of interest. The National Banking Act of 1863 provided that "A Banking Association" could deposit government bonds with the treasurer of the United States and the controller of currency would issue circulating notes—legal tender money—equal in amount to the par value of the bonds. These bonds would be equal in amount to the par value of the bonds. These bonds would be equal in amount to the par value of the bonds.

The "banking association", in this case, the credit bank, remains the legal owners of the bonds deposited with the treasurer of the United States until the bonds are paid off, as is now the case when bonds are deposited by the Federal Reserve banks. These bonds would be liquidated as the debts owed to the government by individuals, legal subdivisions and corporations were paid off. And for the example the irrigation district. These bonds would be refinanced at 1/2 of one per cent rate interest with no payment on the principal for ten years. I would pay then, for the coming ten years, 25 cents per acre on the bonded indebtedness on the land I own in the Medford Irrigation District, instead of 83 per acre per year as I now pay. On the 80 acres I own in the district I would save and have to disburse \$220 each year that I now must pay out on this debt. When this money was spent for goods and services wage income would be increased \$440 (the one interest saving transaction).

Half for Townsend Plan. Now George, regarding the Townsend plan I will go "part way" \$50 per month for all retired workers over 60 years of age, but no taxes, no subtraction of any kind, to pay this \$50 until purchasing power is doubled in the United States. At that point I would stabilize purchasing power by balancing the budget for the old age pension account by levying a 3% tax on wage income and a 6% tax on surplus earnings. Until that time I would pay the old age pension by adding actual money to the currency stream by selling government bonds bear 1-10 of one per cent rate of interest to the social credit bank. Taxation, subtraction, would only be instituted to stabilize purchasing power after it had been built up to match capacity production.

How much money would do the trick? Townsend is pretty close to the right figure. If three hundred million dollars was actually put into the pockets of our family units each week to spend, either through interest and taxes saved, or by allowing an old age pension without imposing taxes, there would result a six hundred million dollar increase in wage income per week, making a total increase of nine hundred million per week in income spent or about double the present amount of income spent.

Weakness of Townsend Plan. The Townsend Plan would not do the trick since it proposes to subtract through taxes as much as it adds in the way of pensions. The Townsend Plan would not reduce interest or reduce taxes and would not increase the amount of actual money in circulation and would not build up

purchasing power. Neither would the \$50 every Thursday plan work as proposed in California. A proposal that adds up, that is economically sound, will prevail when once discovered and stated regardless of opposition. Finally the "J. C." plan does propose to put a "wheel of a lot" more money into circulation not by increasing our interest burden but by decreasing the interest burden and taxes from the issuance of the first U. S. currency expansion bonds bearing 1-10 of one per cent rate of interest. J. C. BARNES.

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 19, 1928 (It was Wednesday) John L. Lewis, head of the Miners Union endorses Herbert Hoover for president.

Torrents of rain pelt Dixie states following Florida hurricane. John Johnson and Scott Davis plans round the world trip.

Local car Seckel pears brings record price in New York. Argument begun in supreme court on validity of auto license fees.

Voting machines will not be used in Portland in next election. Crater lake season to close tomorrow after record attendance season.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 19, 1918 (It was Thursday) British capture 8,000 prisoners in smash through Hindenburg line.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, is at the home of his mother here, suffering from an attack of pneumonia which developed from Spanish influenza contracted while on his voyage home from his recent visit to France and England. Illness is not serious, it was said.

E. C. Jerome and O. O. Alender spend day in Grants Pass on business. Women to parade Saturday evening for Liberty Bond campaign.

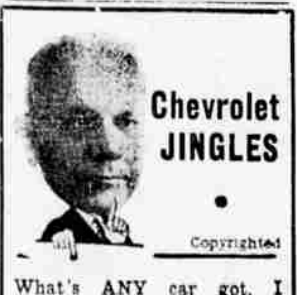
FLORIDA ALL SET FOR GALE RELIEF

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 19.—(AP)—A vast relief organization stood ready today to meet any emergency that may arise if a severe tropical hurricane bearing down upon southeast Florida strikes the coast tomorrow morning, as indicated by its present movement.

With storm flags already flying from Jacksonville to Key West, the weather bureau urged all interests to take precautions against the blow which Meteorologist Gordon E. Dunn said might hit "anywhere from Palm Beach southward to the keys."

He described the disturbance as of large area and moving unusually fast. This was borne out by a radio message received at the bureau here from the steamship Corralles, which advised it rode through "a severe hurricane in West Indian waters last night."

Ask 4-Lane Road. EUGENE, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Eugene and Springfield organizations will ask the state highway commission to construct a four-lane route for the Pacific highway through Eugene, as far south as Goshen.



Chevrolet JINGLES. Copyrighted. What's ANY car got, I haven't got, says Chevrolet. CAN'T beat me for comfort—no matter what you pay. When it comes to ECONOMY, I've got 'em all beat—Anytime they buy me, they are sure in for a treat! I don't want to brag BUT I've got the looks—Speed enough for a "get-away" car, for a band of crooks! If you think I'm not owned, by the best in town—Pal, you're just admitting you never get around! Chevy M. Hurd. Rogue River Chevrolet. Main and Riverside. Service Dept.—32 North Riverside. Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th.

LOW PRICED LUMBER AT BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE 1 6TH AND FIR

Communications. See Little Hope for Democracy. To the Editor: Inasmuch as Hitler and Mussolini are painted quite black in America I should like to dash a bit of white paint on the canvas in their favor. Hitler saved Germany from Communism. He took women from pub-