

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Daily Except Saturday.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Statistics show church membership gained 754,130 since the past year. The ranks of the sinners showed no decrease, during the same period, it is said.

National Letter Writing Week is coming up. Nothing will be done about it, but with the November election, a month away, there ought to be a Don't Write A Letter to the Editor week.

"Pray Boyd brushed a bug off his neck with a weed stick Wednesday and almost severed an artery. Seven stitches were used to draw the wound together," (Holton (Kan.) Recorder).—Evidence Americans are not losing their rugged initiative, as recently claimed by the only living ex-president.

The Hermy Offenbacher bridge across the Applegate is coming along fine, and when completed will be a royal road to fried chicken, at which Herman is a past chef. He does a better job than one of Col. Touville's aunts. The Griffin Creek Orange pig, in process of fattening by members, is gaining steadily, and will be asparagus before he knows it.

ROMEO'S AT \$30 PER (St. Chronicle).

"A dist. mgr. of the Calif. State retirement act, \$30 a wk. for life being a widower and now knowing he will have something to keep a wife. So ladies here is your chance. The man is 54 yrs. old, would like to meet lady from 40 to 50."

College teams that weathered the first two games of the football season, are now having Rose Bowl dreams, and high school squads, of similar good fortune, envisage a state championship. The local infielder, who caught a line drive, because he couldn't get out of the road in time, should be playing second-base in the world series tomorrow.

The days are getting shorter, and the nights cooler, and electric fans have bitten their last finger this year.

H. Skyrman, the rising bartender showed up over the week-end, beneath an African explorer's hat, that looks a lot like the one Len Carpenter of the ranch ate gave to the starving Armenians in the spring of 1918.

The Mike ton-out is now in the pink of condition, and fully recovered from wounds sustained in alley brawl. This ton-out no longer looks like something that the cat dragged in.

"Whipped sailors, found after several years on a Pacific island, are being returned to civilization. It is tough, but they are taking it like men," (Oakland, (Calif.) Tribune).—Cruel and inhuman.

Seek Humble's Son

ST. JEAN-DE-LUZ, France, Oct. 4.—United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers today opened an investigation into the whereabouts of James P. Lardner, son of the late Bing Lardner, who disappeared September 22 while fighting with Spanish government forces in eastern Spain.

For Non-Portuguese Superintendent

CORVALLIS, Oct. 4.—(AP)—E. H. Castle, county school superintendent, said yesterday the Benton county division of the State Teachers Association went on record favoring the removal of the state school superintendent's office from politics.

Church Election

SALEM, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Elsie West Williams, Association of Congregational churches elect Rev. Floyd Bailey, Jennings Lodge, its moderator yesterday. L. K. Knowles, Eugene, was named vice-moderator, and Mrs. W. A. White, Oregon City, registrar and scribe.

Prison Term Meted

PORTLAND, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Earl Lattin, 28, longshoreman who was convicted of manslaughter for the fatal beating of Madison E. Weir, 38, was sentenced yesterday to five years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge James P. Stapleton.

How About Peace at Home?

Listen to this:

"Relief we must have regardless of the cost when people are out of work and their families are hungry. But relief makes no contribution to the solution of the unemployment problem."

"Our experience during the past five years has proven conclusively that government spending can only supply temporary relief. There has been a steady increase in unemployment since last September with scores of thousands of workers laid off in mass production, textile, manufacturing, transportation and mining industries."

The real remedy for unemployment is the creation and maintenance of work opportunities for working men and women in private industry.

How can this best be accomplished? First by immediate steps toward the restoration of public confidence in private industry and at the same time create cooperation and understanding between those who own and manage industry, labor and the government."

The seemingly never ending campaign of propaganda of government officials, big and little,—to discredit all business and industry, can result only in injuring labor as well as industry."

Now what big business tycoon, what amug, heavy-jowled "Economic Royalist" gave vent to that purse-proud and reactionary statement?

Wrong again!

That is a quotation from a speech made by none other than the vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, one Matthew Woll!

WHILE we have all had our eyes glued on the Hitler Putsch in Central Europe or the Roosevelt purge here at home, a revolution has been going on, right under our respective noses which, few of us have even noticed.

It is a revolution in the ranks of organized labor, particularly the A.F.L. as distinguished from the C.I.O., which this column believes is a matter of tremendous importance.

It would be an exaggeration to say the American Federation of Labor has joined hands with the Liberty League,—but it would NOT be an exaggeration to say, the A.F.L. for two or three years now, has been moving steadily to the right, until a meeting of minds between men like William Green of the Federation, and Owen Young of General Electric, or W. S. Knudsen of General Motors is not only likely, but practically CERTAIN.

And this, beloved brethren, is all to the good,—the most hopeful sign, politically and economically, in the country for at least a decade.

FOR as has been stated so often in this column, there is a time to fight and a time to make peace; a time to advance and a time to retreat; a time to charge the enemy with drums beating and banners flying and a time to survey the ground gained, to consolidate one's positions, and see precisely where one is at.

President Roosevelt, in his six years, has done a great job in the direction of advancing the cause of social justice, in breaking down the resistance of "greed and great wealth," in convincing all the people of this country, that great economic and social reforms must be made if American democracy is to survive.

But the time has come, now (as we see it) to halt the offensive; to survey the positions gained, and before the offensive is renewed find precisely where the country is at.

And as we see it there has never been a more propitious time than THE PRESENT to do this!

Peace has been declared in Europe, so that menace to world recovery has been removed,—for the time being at least. And when all the facts are known it will probably be found, that President Roosevelt in his appeals to Hitler and Mussolini, his eloquent rousing of world opinion against the outbreak of another world war, before the world had recovered from the last one,—had more to do with the maintenance of peace, than any other one factor.

WELL, with that achievement for peace in Europe, why not get busy on the restoration of INTERNAL PEACE IN THIS COUNTRY, MR. PRESIDENT!

And what better time THAN the PRESENT when the American Federation of Labor is in session in Houston, Texas, going on record, for a new and friendly understanding between business and labor in this country, and against such errors in the New Deal, as the unnamed Wagner Act, the undivided profits and capital gains taxes, the C.I.O. leanings of the federal labor relations board, etc., etc., etc.!

ENGLAND, has shown the way. As that survey of the British Labor Act this summer, demonstrated,—

The secret of industrial peace over there, has not been so much the laws passed, as the creation of a new spirit,—a spirit of conciliation, understanding and cooperation, instead of a spirit of hostility, suspicion and distrust. Labor and capital working together toward a common goal of material prosperity, profitable to both, instead of killing the goose that lays the golden eggs, by engaging in a continual hair-pulling and back-side kicking contest.

Will there EVER be a better time psychologically, for Uncle Sam to get wise to himself, and with the spirit of peace in the air,—

FOLLOW ENGLAND'S EXAMPLE!

TRIO QUIZZED IN RAILROADS CLAIM MEETS KIDNAPING WAGES SET MARK

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Four itinerant farm workers, arrested in Bakersfield on a confidential tip, were questioned today concerning the recent kidnaping of Mrs. Norman Meeks, wealthy rancher's wife, who escaped unhurt after her abductors demanded \$15,000 ransom.

Northern California officers reached here last night to attempt to identify the men from descriptions given by Mrs. Meeks.

Captured as they slept in a small cottage on the outskirts of the city, the four were booked as Lelloy Nichols, 27; Sherman Beavers, 22; Raymond Beavers, his brother, 24, and Lee Burgess, 26.

Trooper Released

ASTORIA, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Bishop E. J. Kelly of Boise, Idaho, dedicated St. Joseph's hospital, a Catholic institution serving sections of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, today.

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, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CHECK YOUR POSTURE

Less than one per cent of children in their teens get an A-1 rating for posture. Seventy-five per cent are graded C-III, twenty per cent get the lowest possible mark, D-IV.

Posture is gauged according to a standard designating the profile as A for excellent, B for good, C for poor and D for bad; and the anterior as I for excellent, II for good, III for poor and IV for bad. Thus a posture marked C-III is poor posture as viewed from the side, excellent as viewed from the front.

In the excellent or perfect (A) profile, when the subject stands barefoot or without heels, the top of the ear, the bony tip of the shoulder, the trochanter or prominence of the hip and the outer prominence of the ankle are on a plumb line. In the bad (D) profile the head is markedly forward, chest sunken or lowered, belly relaxed and dropped so that it seems to protrude, forward curve of the back is exaggerated so that there is more or less "swayback." Good (B) and poor (C) profiles are intermediate degrees of the same faults.

Anterior posture is the front view, excellent (I) if knees, ankles and great toes touch easily as the individual stands, and a space is visible between the insteps, shoulders are perfectly even in height, body straight with curves at waistline equal. It is good (II) if knees, ankles and toes touch but no space is visible between insteps and the curves at waistline are not quite equal. It is poor (III) if the knees touch but the ankles are over half an inch apart, body not straight, waist curves unequal, shoulders not of even height. The anterior posture is bad (IV) if the knees touch but ankles are 1½ inches or more apart, body not straight, one shoulder low, one hip low, waist curves unequal.

Good posture or lack of it signifies much more than esthetic or physical beauty. For instance, Dr. W. J. Kerr and J. B. Lagen, discussing in *Annals of Internal Medicine* (Nov. '36) the "postural syndrome" related to obesity in the fatty or related to emaciation in the feeble, listed conditions: depressed diaphragm having poor excursion, reduced vital capacity, shallow breathing.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to receive letters from Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Currituck sound, the Alleghany river and Albemarle sound.

From the sound they follow the Pungo river canal and the New river, leaving that stream eventually for Vogue sound, after which they come to Indian river. They follow the Indian all the way to Miami.

It'll be quite a trip. They'll make it in a leisurely fashion. No hurry, of course. Long days of lazing in the sun, when there isn't work to be done, salt air and plenty of good wholesome grub.

It sounds like a swell jaunt. They asked me if I wanted to go along, but how can you spend three weeks on a boat tracing the inland passage and write a column about New York?

TURN GROUND FOR NEW 'U' HOSPITAL

PORTLAND, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Ground will be broken tomorrow for the state's \$250,000 tuberculosis hospital at the University of Oregon Medical school.

The regional office of the public works administration announced formal award of the general contract to George H. Buckler, Portland. The government allotted \$20,000 toward the cost of construction.

The PWA approved the \$213,665 low bid of the Douglas-Hammond Construction company of Portland for the general contract at Oregon State college's chemistry building. The plumbing and heating award went to Cherveny & Revere, Portland, for \$82,398.

The government granted \$225,000 for the \$250,000 project.

Sprague Favors AGE PROTECTION

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Charles A. Sprague, Republican candidate for governor, placed human values ahead of monetary considerations last night in an address at a Republican rally.

He said state aid for the aged had not been brought to the full amount provided by the Oregon law and added "funds intended for the aged will never, with my consent, be diverted to build political pyramids."

Sprague said assistance had been reduced in Ohio because the state requirements.

Munition Workers Strike

VALENCIENNES, France, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Two hundred workers of the nationalized artillery factory at Denain, near Valenciennes, went on strike today when they were asked to work more than the usual 40-hour week on guns ordered by the war ministry.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WEDNESDAY's sharp upswing in the stock market reflects dramatically what people think of war. They think of it as the greatest of all disasters.

WHY Americans sell when the war clouds gather darkly in Europe and buy when the war clouds seem to break is an interesting study.

They sold frantically when war broke out in 1914. Yet the world was ushered in a boom in this country that sent stocks soaring. It is a practical certainty that the same thing would happen again.

War in Europe would create strong demand for nearly everything we have to sell, and this demand would continue as long as Europe had credit with which to buy from us.

So why should we sell when war appears inevitable and buy eagerly on the startling news that war may be averted after all?

THE answer is simple. People realize that another war involving all the principal nations of Europe might easily mean the destruction of modern civilization. Even assuming that we stayed out, our customers would be ruined. If you are a merchant, you don't need to be told what ruin of customers means. No business can get along if its customers go broke.

It works the same way with nations.

ANOTHER war in Europe would mean a brief and probably hectic boom in this country, to be followed by a depression vastly more serious than the depression that followed the world war. It would be more serious because the nations of Europe, which are our customers, would be bled more nearly white than they were before.

SUPPOSE you alone were solvent in a community of ruined people. What would that mean?

It would mean, of course, that you were more fortunate than your neighbors. But it would mean also that your prospects of future business were practically nil. You can't do a big business in a community where everybody else is destitute.

America couldn't prosper in a destitute world.

REALIZATION of this fundamental fact is what caused the New York stock market to rebound sharply on the news that war in Europe may possibly be avoided.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

As some of these men have been appointed and confirmed for specific terms, tossing them out will be a pretty problem. If the president decides on a second purge, he can start with Cox, whose term expired eighteen months ago. As for the others, Sen. George W. Norris, who is unopposed, will surely be re-elected. He is attacked, "Chap" Robert is a rather special case. On the Pacific coast at the end of his western trip last summer, the president is said to have given definite orders to support Camp. While Robert did make some gestures in Camp's direction, it was clear until the primary campaign's close that he sympathized with George. Yet he is not even a federal appointee, being an elective official of the national committee, and not removable under ordinary circumstances.

Purge Strategy

A plan has been prepared to solve these difficult problems, however. First, it is proposed in each state to make a firm White House alliance with one outstanding politician, who would serve as local front man. In Georgia, the chosen man would be either Senator Richard Russell, Jr., or Governor E. D. Rivers, who remained neutral in the primary, but are susceptible of being won over.

Then as many high office-holders as possible would be dismissed, and all power would be taken from those who were not dismissable. Senator Joseph P. Gurney, of Pennsylvania, a master of patronage, has an old saying that "ten jobs at \$1,200 a year are worth three times as much as one job at \$10,000." On this principle, every federal agency's mob of underlings, who have no senate confirmation and may be thrown out tomorrow, would be compelled to swear allegiance to the White House or take the consequences.

Thus, the objective of the second purge would be slightly different from that of the first. The first was intended to capture control of existing party organizations. The second, if it is undertaken, will replace the existing organizations with new ones. Of course, in both first and second purges, there is the same ultimate goal—the liberalization of the Democratic party and the nomination of a strong New Dealer in 1940.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

October 4, 1928.

(It was Thursday.)

Diamond Lake resort closes for the season.

Bill James, painter, finds two \$20 bills lost by Ellen Konop, and returns them to her via Mail Tribune want ad.

Yankoes win first game of world series from Cardinals by score of 4 to 1.

Crater lake park attendance past season shows 113,242 visitors.

First snow of year falls at Crater lake, and still falling.

A. W. Pipe comes out for mayor of Medford.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 4, 1918.

(It was Friday.)

British cut wide gap in German defenses, and penetrate Hindenburg line; Italian open offensive in Albania against Kaiser's forces. Six huge battles raging on the western front.

Wilbur Ashpole has returned from a business trip to Portland.

Rainbow, the Commercial club cat who has never been accused of being overburdened with brains, while nosing around in the attic last night fell down between the walls to the ground floor. By hard work with a crowbar Mrs. Satchwell, the club secretary, and the chief of police this morning succeeded in knocking a hole in the building sufficiently large for Rainbow to get out, but the fool cat then waited an hour or so before resuming freedom.

Medford short \$50,000 of its Liberty Loan quota.

Meteorological Report

Forecasts

—Medford and vicinity: Cloudy with showers late tonight and Wednesday, little change in temperature.

Oregon: Cloudy with showers Wednesday and in west portion late tonight. Little change in temperature, gentle southerly wind off the coast.

Local Data

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 60; lowest, 48.

Total monthly precipitation, .08 inches. For the month, .01 inches.

Total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1938, .66 inches. Excess for the season, .05 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 76 percent; 8 a. m. today, 94 percent.

Tomorrow: Sunrise, 6:12 a. m.; sunset, 5:46 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

CITY—

Boise 70 45 Cloudy

Boston 56 46 Cloudy

Denver 80 50 Partly Cloudy

Eureka 62 Clear

Helena 64 34 02 Clear

Los Angeles 76 48 Clear

MEDFORD 57 48 04 Cloudy

Omaha 66 68 Clear

Phoenix 96 60 Clear

Portland 66 48 10 Cloudy

Reno 66 34 Clear

Roanburg 64 46 T. Cloudy

Salt Lake 74 48 Clear

San Francisco 58 50 Pt. Cl'd.

Seattle 66 44 53 Clear

Spokane 62 48 01 Pt. Cl'd.

Wash., D. C. 66 40 Clear

Yakima 68 50 42 Cloudy

Huge Ball Suit

OLYMPIA, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The state filed a \$2,122,000 penalty suit against the Northern Railway company today, said by the attorney general's office to be the largest penalty suit ever filed in the state.

Lightning Takes Off Post

CORVALLIS, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A lightning bolt and Louis Todd picked the same tree during an electric storm yesterday. Todd, under the tree when the flash struck, was knocked unconscious, his coat tipped off and his chest seared.

AIR CORPS NEEDS SPEEDIER PLANES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Major Gen. Henry H. Arnold, the new chief of the army air corps, said today this country doesn't need a great many more military airplanes, but needs faster ones.

When the present air corps development program is completed in 1940 the army will have 2,320 craft. General Arnold, in an interview, called this "a very good figure as things stand now."

But greater speeds are needed, he said, remarking "bombing planes with speeds well in excess of 300 miles per hour are just around the corner," and other fighting craft will be still faster.

"The bomber can carry the home load," he said. "The navigator can locate his position. With the use of the bomb sight, we can hit the target. The main thing now is improved performance—gain speed, cut down time. Speed is the thing."

Order For Boy

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A court order directing Charles Terrill, Oregon City, Ore., to relinquish custody of his grandson, John 10, was granted yesterday by Mrs. Stella Terrill.

Chevrolet JINGLES

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In Depression business gets over growing pains—

And that's when the boss has to use his brains!

Has to retrench, cut expenses, pull in his horns, To keep of the rocks—out of the thorns.

NOW things are picking up—getting better fast!

So you have to speed up—forget the past!

When a "let down" does come, glad I handle Chevrolet.

For our owners are stickers—not inclined to stray!

Chevy M. Hurd

Rogue River Chevrolet

Main and Riverside

Service Dept.—32 North Riverside

Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th