

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune." Daily Except Saturday. Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 No. Fir St. Phone 74

ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor. ERNEST H. GILSTRAP, Manager. An Independent Newspaper. Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Mail—In Advance: Daily and Sunday—One Year... \$4.00 Daily and Sunday—Three Months... 2.00 Daily and Sunday—One Month... .75

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Ferry.

Farmers remark upon the scarcity of candidates this fall, and claim those who do show up, look no better than the corn did last June.

Some British statesmen claim the Munich accord, "was a high price to pay for European peace."

THE DOPE ON ANCESTORS "When anyone boasts of his ancestry, I always have a feeling he hasn't amounted to much and so experiences a need to emphasize the deeds of his ancestors."

In fact, it seems to be a triangle composed of the wife, the bishop and the "T" which I still maintain resides in each of us.

by the treasury to be Franco's American lawyers, might attempt to attach the bullion on its way to the assay office.

The central mistake in the story was not, however, the confusion of Ben Cohen with 10,000,000 ounces of silver bullion.

That the pair are exceedingly important figures in the government it would be foolish to deny.

Polities being what it is, and humanity's desire for a visible deed being what it is, the satiation of Corcoran and Cohen was to be expected.

But that doesn't alter the fact, that this country stands alone, that as far as Europe was concerned then, or is today, the German statesman, (von Bethmann-Hollweg) was RIGHT!

wisely avoided the public eye. They could not do their work efficiently if they had to stop every five minutes to explain it over the radio.

But, if there is any quarrel, it should not be with Tom Corcoran or Ben Cohen. It should be, first, with the president's ideas, which they carry out.

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Little Chance For Labor Peace

IN his peace appeal to organized labor we fear the President will not have the success he had with his peace appeal to Europe.

For in organized labor circles there is no such passion for peace, as there is in Europe, and no such horror of war.

Moreover between the two labor factions there is no such agreement in principle, as there was between Hitler and Chamberlain.

In fact there is an irrepressible conflict, which we fear won't be decided until one side or the other, surrenders. And labor leaders like William Green and "C. I. O." Lewis may die but they NEVER surrender,—they can't without losing their jobs, for losing face is as fatal to labor leadership as it is to leadership in the Chinese army.

SO while Mr. Roosevelt's effort was commendable, and can do no harm we would be greatly surprised if even he, thought it would do much good.

For there is the same factional division in organized labor, that there is in the President's own party, and throughout the country for that matter,—the division he often likes to dwell upon, between the conservative and the liberal,—or as some prefer the reactionary and the radical.

From the standpoint of practical politics, the American Federation of Labor is as certainly the Republican division, as the C.I.O. is the Democratic division, and realistically there is no more likelihood, of their joining forces in peace and harmony, than Messrs. Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt doing the same thing.

So unless a miracle happens, in spite of the President's sensible appeal, the A.F.L. and C.I.O. feud will go on, certainly as long as Mr. Roosevelt is in the White House, and perhaps for many years more.

No Morals in Diplomacy

CHAMBERLAIN has been overwhelmingly sustained in England. Daladier has had the same experience in France. Both were subject to severe criticism from certain individuals, but when it came to a show-down, there was little or no opposition to their pro-Hitler appeasement program.

Had there been a similar test vote in this country, there is no doubt Messrs. Chamberlain and Daladier, would have been picked up by the scruff of their necks, figuratively speaking, and thrown end-over-end into the middle of next week.

How come!

WHY is it that the people of England and France,—or at least their representatives in government,—feel one way about this dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, and the people of the United States, so decidedly another?

The answer, as we see it, is this: The United States is the only country in the world, that has never abandoned the romantic, idealistic—(certain cynics might even go so far as to say Quixotic)—attitude, in its relations to other countries.

Other countries, like England for example, may talk idealistically when they can afford it,—but they so seldom can afford it,—and particularly with Europe in its present precarious state of confusion and unrest.

Fof each country in Europe today is literally teetering on the precipice—and like an individual in the same predicament, there is only one matter of the slightest importance,—how to keep from teetering over to death and destruction. Anything will be done to prevent that disaster; nothing will be done to invite it.

Every country knows, but particularly England and France, a general European war WOULD invite it. Therefore how can one say, from the standpoint of national self-interest, any price, is too high to pay for peace!

TREATIES must be broken, an innocent and unoffending country sacrificed! Yes, BUT WHAT OF IT!

The issue for them is life or death, national existence or national destruction. As Chamberlain remarked,—before he would call the empire to arms, there would have to be something more at stake than the misfortune of one country,—the world,—HIS world,—would have to be at stake.

Then and only then would he resist.

AND the plain truth is,—or was,—Hitler did not threaten Chamberlain's world, England; he did not threaten France or the channel ports. He deliberately marched AWAY from these countries, and only threatened small, relatively weak countries, like Czechoslovakia, Rumania and perhaps Jugoslavia!

As Chamberlain remarked he is a REALIST. What statesman in modern Europe isn't! And what statesman in Europe would risk a general war, if the VITAL interests of HIS country, were NOT at stake!

It is very easy to condemn Chamberlain and Daladier, and unquestionably on abstract moral grounds,—on any grounds of what is right and what is honorable,—they SHOULD be condemned.

BUT as a certain German statesman remarked in 1914, there are no morals in international politics, no fine points of honor. When the welfare of a country is at stake, then treaties that are obstacles are merely "scraps of paper"—and every foreign office in Europe recognizes the fact.

That brutal bit of cynicism, horrified this country at the time and was ONE of the causes of a national psychology which induced this country to enter the world war, a few years later.

Moreover this column rejoices that this country WAS horrified, and hopes that any similar disregard of international decency and honor, will have a similar reaction, in this democracy, as long as it endures.

But that doesn't alter the fact, that this country stands alone, that as far as Europe was concerned then, or is today, the German statesman, (von Bethmann-Hollweg) was RIGHT!

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BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE 1 6TH AND FIR

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D. signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not self-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.)

DISINFECTION NEED NOT SMELL Before science had revealed the bacterial or parasitic character of infections or epidemic diseases, outbreaks of such diseases were vaguely attributed to noxious miasms emanating from swamps, a decaying animal or vegetable matter, freshly turned soil and the like.



adequate disinfection for bedclothing and personal clothing that has been used by one with communicable disease. Ironing practically sterilizes clothes. For disinfecting privies or the urine discharges, unslaked lime (builders lime) is efficient, cheap, safe, and a good deodorant as well. Use either the fresh dry unslaked lime in bulk equal to the bulk of the matter to be disinfected or deodorized; or every few days make milk of unslaked lime to a gallon of water, and using an amount of this thick cream equal to the bulk of the material to be disinfected.

called terminal disinfection has been compulsory under the sanitary law in most places, after scarlet fever, diphtheria and some other communicable diseases. The horrendous stench attending terminal disinfection impressed upon the credulous layman and his equally credulous doctor the belief that the disinfectant was very powerful. That belief gave considerable reassurance that the danger of further spread of the disease was over. The truth is, as we know now, that terminal disinfection or fumigation of the premises or the room, bedding, clothing or personal articles of the patient gave no protection at all against further spread of the disease, since that depends on whether the patient was properly isolated during the acute or feverish stage of the illness—isolated, that is, from animal or insect "contacts" as well as people—and on whether the patient becomes a "carrier" and so continues to give off the germs of the disease after convalescence.

Recognizing this truth, all intelligent communities today have discarded terminal disinfection or fumigation. It must seem clear that there is something wrong with the government of any community that still requires fumigation following such illnesses. It is a shameful waste of time and money which no competent health authority can countenance. Fumigation is an effective way to eradicate vermin—provided due precautions are taken to prevent accidental poisoning of human beings by breathing the lethal gas in the ship hold or the room fumigated.

Plain, not fumigated, soap and water scrubbing is the best disinfection for the hands. Ordinary laundering with soap and water is

but natural that my own memory of it now should be a pretty grim and painful one. "Everywhere around me during those years, I saw the evidence of an incalculable ruin and suffering. My own people, the members of my own family, had been ruined, had lost all material wealth and the accumulation of a lifetime in what was called the 'depression'."

There are 93 pages in this recital of physical and mental anguish, and it seems to me that no man could experience such travail without sustaining lasting hurt.

No doubt "acute cerebral infection" was the direct cause of Thomas Wolfe's death, but it goes deeper than that. I think he was just awfully, awfully tired.

Stenotype Classes At Business School Medford Business college announced today a new and cooperative arrangement with the Stenotype Co., of Chicago whereby the college will conduct classes for training on the new stenotype machine. A representative of the stenotype company will be at the business school to interview a limited number of students for the class starting about October 15.

IF YOU FEEL SUNK Read this and cheer up Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you cry easily? Do you feel low, mean, depressed—just absolutely SUNK?

Then here's good news for you in case you need a good general system tonic—just take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and tone up your system, so that it can more "blow" and give more energy to enjoy life.

MILLIONS of women have depended upon this Compound and have passed the word along to friends and neighbors, and to their children.

Why not take Pinkham's Compound and go "smiling thru"?

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BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE 1 6TH AND FIR

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS dispatch comes from Washington: "An end to Spain's bloody civil war, usually well-informed persons said today (Saturday), may be the next goal of the quartet of European powers which worked out a solution of the Czech-German crisis."

WELL, if the solution is as hard on Spain as it was on Czechoslovakia, there won't be enough Spain left to make a good-sized American farm.

THE formula followed in Europe for the settlement of international crises seems to run something like this: "Give the big fellow what he wants (if he's big enough to take it anyway) and let the little fellow pay the bill."

It sounds cold-blooded, and IS. But nations, since the world began, have been great believers in the justice of the strong right arm.

SO much for sentiment. If you want the BUSINESS slant, read the following paragraph from a New York financial dispatch of Saturday, "Announcement early Wednesday that Hitler had proposed a four-power conference generated wild trading reminiscent of the 1929 boom. Stocks on the New York exchange added some FIVE BILLION DOLLARS to their market valuation in five consecutive sessions of advance. Many issues came within striking distance of the year's peaks and gains ranging to more than seven points in

the main list and to 13 1/2 points among inactive issues were recorded. Early in the week, losses extended to more than five points."

THAT is to say, everybody felt exceedingly sorry for Czechoslovakia but EXCEEDINGLY GOOD about everything else, including the immediate future of business.

War, in the long run, ISN'T good for business, and everybody with an ounce of brains knows it.

MEANWHILE, keep your eye on the armament race—for, the chances are, you "ain't seen nothin' yet."

All the big nations, along with most of the smaller ones, feel that the only hope of security lies in all the guns, all the warships and all the fighting planes they can lay hands on.

Flight o' Time Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 5, 1918 (It Was Friday) Fear shipments continue heavy, with 3300 cars being shipped to date.

Mining activity in Gold Hill section revived. Frank Wortman of Phoenix returns from Middle West, and says politics so mixed up, no telling who will win presidency.

Yankees defeat St. Louis in second game of world series, 8 to 3. Football team leaves to play Marshfield tomorrow.

A black bear visits prospect and steals box of pears.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 5, 1918 (It Was Saturday) American troops drive Germans from the Argonne sector, and supply lines of the enemy threatened.

German chancellor to launch peace drive at once. During the past summer, 12,578 people visited Crater Lake.

Plan to erect huge cannery in valley, if irrigation comes. Young rancher charged with making edacious utterances is freed after a severe lecture by the U. S. district attorney.

This is a great age we live in today. We're doing things in a modern way. Most every home has at least one radio, and an electric gadget for mixing dough. Used to be a lotta trouble to stir up a cake. Now you just flip a button and it's ready to bake. Great stuff—think of the time saved every day—No wonder the wife has time to use her Chevrolet.



Chevy M. Hurd

Rogue River Chevrolet

Advertisement for RIALTO THEATRE and MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE. Features the movie 'RUNNIN' WILD' and 'Special HOME TOWN NEWS REEL'. Includes text: 'Now Is Your Chance To Get in the Movies', 'Next Tues. & Wed., Oct. 11-12 at the RIALTO THEATRE', 'Those Selected Will Be Given Parts in the Filming of Medford's Now Being Filmed Here—OUR OWN MOVIE! THE CRAZIEST SHOW OF ALL TIME', 'Special HOME TOWN NEWS REEL', 'DON'T DELAY! FILL OUT THE FREE VOICE TEST COUPON TODAY!', 'Take or mail the coupon to the boxoffice of the Rialto Theatre—and then time of your life. It's all for fun—and fun for all!'.