

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune." Daily Except Saturday. Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 23-21-23 No. Fir St. Phone 15

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, \$6.00; Daily and Sunday—six months, \$3.50; Daily and Sunday—three months, \$2.00; Daily and Sunday—one month, \$1.00.

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Ye Smudge Pot by Arthur Perry. The prediction Der Runtschuehrer would file new demands within 60 days, upon sore beset Europe, seems to have been a zero too much, and then some.

"Name on File" contributes the following, towards filling this space during the emergency. It runs, as maybe he should: The recent rains brought out a flock of New Deal umbrellas, devoid of covering but showing plenty of ribs.

The oratory at a recent Democratic rally was interrupted by a hiss, but it turned out to be their nominee for governor.

There are other annoying situations but it is also disconcerting to have your parked car caught in a rain squall with its windows down.

Sojourning in our midst recently was an Argentine pear grower, Prof. Reimer is working on a new spray to eradicate Argentine pear growers, (Cheers from Cap. Tuttle, Ray Reier, Gordon Green, et al.)

It looks as though for about four days the populace would be interested in the "World's series."

SLICE OF LIFE (Valecz (Ore.) Star). "There is lots of trouble in the world but we can't hear any of it because none of our radios say anything on account of the men wanting ten cents more so our camp is dark and down and we have no electricity only coal-oil lamps like mother used to have years and years ago when she was ten."

"I had to stay home most of the summer and practice the piano and get my teeth straightened, and now school has opened and I have to study fractions. Life is a problem."

"Mrs. Anne Heyden, our postmistress, came over the hill on horseback 30 years ago, and has been here ever since. She has no car, and there are no horses."

"Mrs. D. A. Grout left real fast for Salem to have her appendix out."

"The Bridge Club has opened, and the girls all argue."

The Capital Parade (Continued from Page One) automobiles, the great German roads—all these are also in the economist's figure. The point is that all these things are being built and collected for the sole purpose of war.

To conceive the meaning of the figure, you must suppose the United States as a planned, authoritarian nation. You must suppose that the planners' one ambition is to build a huge war machine. And you must imagine an annual expenditure of 30,000,000,000 for the things that make it easier to fight.

Raw Materials. No one knows how long the German military effort can continue, some believe that it must soon end in collapse. Some say that it can go on indefinitely. And some even predict that it can be slightly increased. All the economists admit that, after painting the large picture, the details of conditions in the relationships must be filled in by research.

The vital details are the quantities of available raw materials. There is reasonable certainty, for example, that Germany is dreadfully lacking in Metals. In the last war, the reich possessed the iron mines of Alsace-Lorraine. Now Hitler must depend almost exclusively on iron

Cheer One Way, Vote Another

THE action of the British parliament today reminds us of the traditional attitude of the national Democratic convention, toward William Jennings Bryan, during the later years of his life.

William Jennings always had a four-star place on the program, and always made an impassioned plea for prohibition which aroused the assembled delegates to veritable paroxysms of enthusiasm. State placards would march, flags would wave, and even the official band with sure-fire "Dixie" often failed to restore anything approaching quiet in the galleries for as much as half an hour afterward.

Any inexperienced observer would be convinced the "Boy orator of the Platte" now grown man, had practically the same oratorical and hypnotic power over his party, that was the case when he made his "cross of gold" speech.

But a few hours later he would have to admit his mistake. For after cheering, Nebraska's silver-tongued Demosthenes to the echo, paying a deserved tribute to the grand old man, the boys and girls assembled headed by the New York delegation, always proceeded to vote down everything W. J. B. proposed, and all his life, had stood for. So during the later years of his life Mr. Bryan's "heart was in the grave" after practically every party convention.

OF course our British cousins don't cut up any similar monkey-shines in parliament, and except on rare occasions, conduct their affairs of state, with oppressive dignity and decorum.

But according to press dispatches, Honorable Winston Spencer Churchill was given "careful attention," yesterday when he condemned the Munich pact and more or less completely took the moral hide off, the right honorable Neville Chamberlain.

When the mercurial Winston took his seat, there was general applause from the prime minister's own section, and enthusiastic approval from the opposition.

But that, too, must have been, largely a personal tribute to Churchill and like Bryan's Dry exhortation, a tribute to the moral integrity of his stand, rather than any sympathy with his actual proposal.

For today parliament voted 365 to 144 to sustain the Chamberlain program, and uphold the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, and if a general election should be called there is practically no doubt, the people of England will uphold the government, and repudiate Winston!

What Next?

IT is difficult to take the editorial eye off Europe,—the immediate situation over there is so much more interesting and dramatic than anything that is going on in this country, including the world series, and the alleged political campaign.

History is so acutely in the making and to date, Jew-baiting and Jew-baiting Adolf is running so true to form. Before one's eyes, what a week ago was a free, independent and prosperous country, is being cut up, and appropriated, by a nation that less than two decades ago was brought prostrate to her knees,—and,—

Der Fuehrer, without so much as a decent interval, is proceeding to behave with that cruel arrogance, ruthlessness and insatiable ferocity which those who know him best, and fear him most,—PREDICTED

FOR example: today he not only insists upon the Sudeten areas predominantly German, and plebiscites where German majorities are doubtful, but plebiscites where it is KNOWN, Germans are in a decided minority (but where he undoubtedly believes his military control, can secure the sort of plebiscite he wishes). And at last report the four power commission couldn't summon the courage to oppose his demand!

As if this were not enough Hitler also is preparing a bill for reparations, from Czechoslovakia, dating back to the birth of the republic,—something new in international law, but not so new perhaps in the annals of medieval conquerors.

If a similar ethical principle were adopted in our own criminal code, then it would be entirely proper, for John Doe, after running down an offending pedestrian, and severing both arms and one leg,—but not actually killing him—to collect damages from the unfortunate victim, for injury to his CAR!!

What next!

Looking Forward

PREDICTIONS, of course, are always hazardous, and we hope the one we are about to make, is as false as Shakespeare's "diecers oaths." But if we had to make one, this is the kind we would make:

"Germany will not only take over the Sudeten, but all Czechoslovakia; she will secure political and economic control of Rumania, if she doesn't by force of arms actually conquer that country, and all that will prevent Hitler from taking the Ukraine, will be Soviet Russia. In fact this realization of the "Germany uber alles" dream, will be opposed in any effective way, by Russia alone. There will be no war between England and Germany or France and Germany,—the countries lying in the way of the Teutonic march toward the Persian gulf, will, if need be, sold out, precisely as Czechoslovakia was sold out.

Rather a dismal and cynical picture. But it is based upon what this column regards as the realities of the situation, and the fact that the world, or at least the major portion of it at the present time, is MORALLY bankrupt.

imported from Sweden, Spain and elsewhere. Additional mines in the new Sudeten Czech territory will not come near supplying the deficiency, and the only question is, how much surplus iron has Germany imported? Customs figures show immense imports in the past two years, and it is thought they have been doctored to conceal the preparedness program's real extent. The need for other metals is as desperate as for iron, and the food supply is a pressing German problem. The lands of the reich have never fed the people abundantly, and, in the effort to make the German economy self-sufficient, Hitler must build a navy and increase his army to meet the competition. And the American economists doubt that he can do it.

stomachs than an acre grazed by sheep, and thus the food supply has been diminished. Against these deficiencies, the economists balance off great gains in such directions as the production of synthetic materials. The German rubber substitute is successful, and the synthetic motor fuel is said to be adequate to its purpose. Synthetic foods, synthetic textiles, synthetic building materials—all these must be added into the German balance sheet. And so it goes.

The fact remains that German resources do not remotely compare with the resources of France or England, while England and France are catching up to Germany's strength in the air. Hitler must build a navy and increase his army to meet the competition. And the American economists doubt that he can do it.

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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, 405 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

TO IMPROVE POSTURE BEGIN AT THE HEAD

Of the four grades of profile posture from excellent or A to Bad or D, and the four grades of anterior or front view posture from excellent or I to bad or IV, 75 per cent of children in their teens have only C-III or poor posture and less than 1 per cent have A-I posture.



The poor posture of young persons is primarily due to one or more nutritional deficiencies, notably deficiency in the intake of sunshine, vitamin D throughout childhood and deficiency in the intake of calcium and phosphorus due to excessive refinement of food which removes much of the natural calcium and phosphorus from the food, and also the lack of adequate vitamin D which is essential for the utilization of calcium and phosphorus. Perhaps deficiency of vitamin B complex in the refined diet, and faulty metabolism of iron and other essentials the assimilation of which requires vitamin B complex, is the next most common cause of the poor posture of growing children.

The contempt of proper physical education which is felt and evidenced by so many American educators has the sad effect of encouraging pampered or spoiled children in evading this part of their schooling; it promotes a negligent or indifferent attitude among parents, too.

Remember the grade A (excellent) profile—external auditory meatus or opening into ear, tip of acromion (tip of shoulder) greater trochanter (outer bony prominence of hip) and external malleolus (outer ankle bone) are in a plumb line. And the excellent (I) anterior or front view posture requires the knees, ankles and great toes to touch easily, a space visible between insteps, shoulders of equal height, curves at waist line equal.

For child or adult with poor posture the best way to improve the posture is by beginning at the head. Sit, stand and walk, whenever you think of it, as though you were carrying a large basket of fruit balanced on your head. Also whenever you think of it, draw in your chin and tuck it down inside an imaginary high stiff collar. Such constant practice is bound to improve the posture of the entire body.

Having learned how to keep your head on straight, and perhaps to go about correcting the chief faults in your nutrition, it is well to consider better handling of your feet.

The most prevalent error in handling the feet is toeing out. Unfortunately young ladies were formerly taught that it is dainty or graceful to toe out, and even in the army soldiers were compelled to toe out, when standing at attention. This is as wrong and as quaint as bustles or toothpick shoes. Every one should toe

straight ahead or even a little inward. Any other position of the foot is ugly, awkward and abnormal. When the heels are together the toes should always be together, too.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Old Gentleman's Curse I am 78, have been bothered with prostate gland trouble in light form for past two or three years. Doctor says gland moderately enlarged, recommends operation after thorough examination with catheter and other instruments, blood tests, etc., but my family and friends advise against operation.—S. E. S. Answer—Your family and friends, or maybe they are impatient to get what may be coming. You would be wise to have the obstruction removed now, either by the ordinary operation or by transurethral resection. (Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 405 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Man About Manhattan BY GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—The words "mural" and "controversy" will have to be hyphenated soon. They're practically inseparable. The latest storm has broken over the New York world's fair where James Owen Mahoney's \$5,000 prize-winning mural for the Hall of the Judiciary is being drenched with epithets by nationally known artists. This time they complain that the mural is "unoriginal" and "indistinguishable."

Post office murals often cause battles. That little spat between Rockwell Kent and the Puerto Ricans a year ago was over a mural Kent had done for the post office building, Washington. The Puerto Ricans objected to that message in Eskimo: "Puerto Rico miantera baptismum; ke ha chimmeklakut—end so forth. In other words, "Let's change chiefs." Besides, Kent's Puerto Ricans, said the natives, looked like Africans. They weren't enthusiastic.

The mural trouble which should have ended all mural trouble, and didn't, took place at Rockefeller Center. Diego Rivera, the celebrated Mexican artist, insisted on incorporating a figure of Lenin. The Rockefeller said no. Before the thing was over, Rivera threatened court pro-

ceedings, 400 left-wingers picketed Radio City, and the Rockefellerers were called everything from "perfect gentlemen" to "cultural vandals."

Another sore point at Rockefeller Center was the portrayal of Christ in a panel depicting the sermon on the mount. Frank Brangwyn, the artist, said he was told to omit Christ. One idea was to use a "great light." Finally, a compromise was reached, and the figure was presented in such a way that the face didn't show.

Now that the WPA is muralizing public buildings far and wide, we have a lot to look forward to. A mural by a Japanese artist, Eitar Ishigaki, in Harlem court, gave Abraham Lincoln the same dusky hue as the slaves he was liberating. In addition, the murals were called both "inditing" and "depressing."

Fortunately the murals were locked up temporarily. Before they were officially approved (or disapproved) by the municipal art commission, they disappeared. Attaches of the Harlem court said they didn't know when the paintings were removed or where they were taken.

Artist Harold Weston's mural morale has been unshaken. His laughter tinkles clearly above the outraged cries. In a series of murals for the treasury department, he burlesqued murals which had caused, shall we say, "controversies" in other government buildings.

One shows Justice distinctly learning from beneath her blindfold. Another outdoes an Indian scalping mural in which the exposure of flesh was criticized. "It's all in fun," he declared.

One reason for such tempests may be that murals have something in common with the movies. The man in the street has an interest in them. A painting which might have an unblemished reputation in the cloistered retreat of the art galleries, can't take it in the market places. John Doe, buying a stamp in the post office, sees a mural which is "un-American" or "unconventional."

It's his post office and he revolts. How does a mural get that way in the first place? Some critics are so unkind as to cry "publicity" when a freak mural sees the limelight. But it may be more than that. There are artists who just burn with convictions, and a mural is a good medium for propaganda.

And if nothing else causes a mural-controversy, there's always surrealism.

Comment on the Day's News BY FRANK JENKINS BEST wisecrack of the week—and WHAT a relief it is to be able to talk of simple wisecracks after a couple of weeks of war talk!

Roland Wright, returning from a hunting trip and asked if he had any luck, answers: "I sure did! I didn't get shot for a deer!"

ELEVEN deaths so far this hunting season in Oregon—the worst record in history. We talk of hair-trigger nations on the other side of the big water. What about the hair-trigger hunters in our own woods?

Flight o' Time Medford and Jackson County history from 1756 files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 6, 1928. Nominee Hoover, on visit to Dixie, is cheered by thousands.

Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation Conserves Fuel

BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE 1 6TH AND FIR

Rogue River Chevrolet Main and Riverside Service Dept.—32 North Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th.

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Why do most fleet owners buy Chevrolets? Because they know their economical ways. Why does the Gov't buy our CCC Trucks? Because even they want to save a few bucks. Why do we have so many repeat owners? Because they won't join the "wish I had" mourners. Why do we sell the most used cars in town? Because you know we never let you down. Chevy M. Hurd

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