

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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The Ashland Convention

PROBABLY never before has the need for friendly understanding and practical cooperation between counties and communities of southern Oregon and northern California been so necessary as they are today.

The eighth annual convention of the Shasta Cascade Wonderland Association at Ashland today and Tuesday becomes an occasion of vital importance to ALL who live in boundaries of this richly endowed vacationland.

The problem of stimulating tourist travel, however, will be but only one of several important subjects which will come before this convention.

THE frank exchange of ideas; the free discussion of mutual problems affecting this area, are certain to further the interests of EVERYONE who resides in the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland.

A record of ACCOMPLISHMENT over a period of several years well qualifies the Shasta Cascade Wonderland Association for this important role!

Association officials have highly commended the citizens of Ashland for their generous assistance in perfecting the many details of such a convention; it is evidence of a growing unity and spirit of public service in our neighboring city.

So we are glad to join with the people of Ashland in extending a warm welcome to delegates who attend the Wonderland Association convention.

Too Much Hearsay

THERE is no question of the value of radio. And never in its history has radio played such an important role, as in the recent European crisis,—its publicity and propaganda value was truly incalculable.

But like all other things made by human hand, radio has its imperfections. And one of the most serious is the inescapable element of "hearsay" which is inherent in it.

By this we do not mean the information broadcasted is hearsay or inaccurate,—the big radio chains have some of the most reliable experts in the country, in their employ.

But the people do only HEAR what someone else SAYS, they have no formal record or printed word,—to fall back upon, so they must rely upon their memories,—and in the mass, human memories are frequently defective.

TO illustrate what we mean, the present writer failed to hear Herr Hitler's radio speech in the Saarland yesterday, so we had to depend upon various and sundry friends who did hear it.

Not one agreed as to the details, with any other, but they did all agree on this: that the German Reichsfuehrer, practically repudiated the recent Four Power Pact, declared no agreement with any of the world democracies, could be depended upon, and that he was going to prepare for war, just as vigorously and persistently as he had before the Munich meeting.

This was extremely disheartening, but having had similar experiences before, we decided to reserve judgment until we could read the text of the speech, or at least an official summary, and know just what the German dictator had said, and what he hadn't.

NOW we find that text no more a repudiation of the Four Power pact than the statements of Chamberlain and Daladier,—in fact considering the man, his temperament, and the obligation of a militant dictator, to be aggressive, self-assertive and bellicose,—the speech was sane, restrained and reassuring.

In fact Hitler said just about what anyone in his position would have to say, to his own people in the Saarland, if he didn't want to lull them into a sense of false security.

FOR example: he said, what is perfectly true of course, that democratic leadership can change overnight, that dictator leadership is permanent, it can only be changed by revolution or death. In other words as long as he (Hitler) is for peace, Germany is for peace.

But while England is for peace under Chamberlain, if Chamberlain should be overthrown and replaced by Churchill or Eden, England would be for war. The same with Daladier in France.

There is certainly nothing treacherous or wicked in Hitler, calling the attention of his people along the Rhine, to such obvious facts. In democracies the people do determine policies, in dictatorships, one man determines them.

HITLER then went on to say, that his call to the colors of reservists would be withdrawn, and the men returned to their peaceful occupations. That as a strong self-supporting country, Germany preferred peace and a policy of discussion and understanding to war, but because of the uncertain condition of affairs within other countries and throughout Europe, Germany would have to continue to strengthen herself defensively,—the time for mutual disarmament had not yet arrived.

This statement, in spirit and content is practically the same as the statement made by Neville Chamberlain, to parliament, when he returned from Munich. He, too, said he was for peace, for mutual understanding with Germany, but that being a realist he could not say that the time had come to slow up on armaments, and discontinue the preparations for war.

In short, as far as yesterday's speech is concerned, the signatories of the Munich pact are pretty much in the same boat,—there is no more justification for declaring Hitler has double-crossed England and France than they have double-crossed him.

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.

PELVIC FOCAL INFECTION

I have learned in many years of experience that the most effective health education comes not from the doctor as a specialist, but from the patient medical man whose reputation depends on his ability as a writer or a speaker, but from the quiet, plodding practitioner.

Quite by the way and incidental to the subject of his letter, a physician, of many years experience thus illuminates the much abused principle of focal infection:

In a recent article you spoke of removing "dead teeth." Man came complaining of pains in shoulders, arms, legs and back, of more than two years duration. He had been compelled to give up his regular job and take a job at lower wages as watchman.

Among other things his physician had insisted on having most of his teeth extracted. The "dentist" who extracted them protested that "if those teeth were mine they would not be taken out as they are perfectly sound." But the physician insisted, and the teeth were removed.

Next he persuaded the patient to have his tonsils removed, although he had never had sore throat and was unaware of any trouble in the tonsils.

The patient also suffered with low grade syphilis. From this plan of treatment he obtained no appreciable relief.

In my examination I found septic looking hemorrhoids. I treated the hemorrhoids by injection, cleared up some infected crypts, and told the patient to wait and see. In two weeks when I examined him again, he reported that the pains in shoulders, arms, neck and legs had left him except a little back ache, and the cystitis was less troublesome.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Atta Baby Please return inclosed snapshots of our "Brady Baby" when you have looked at them. He is strictly according to O' Doc Brady and we're proud of him.—W. L. D.

Answer—Well you may be. Few babies 12 months old will stand out in the water ready to breast an incoming breaker. Copy of "Brady Baby Book" free to any reader who provides a regular size stamped envelope bearing his address. (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., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—In your studies amid the more curious of Manhattan's fauna you must not overlook the chorus girl. For she is unique. And, as a class, no contemporary appraisal of New York would be complete without her.

Usually she comes from a small town. She shares an apartment with one, or two, or three other girls, thus minimizing the rent and providing a measure of economy.

Her income is about \$35 a week if she works in a nightclub she reports about \$ 5 p. m. and is off about 2 a. m. In years she ranges between 16 and 22, and she would not be averse to winning (a) a wealthy husband, (b) an opportunity to become a star on Broadway. Now pull yourself together while I introduce some of them to you:

Sandra is the tall, statuesque type who loves to stare tragically into space, her mind a blank. She adores the movies and insists her boy friends take her there. Once in the theater she screams and sobs. Often she faints. For Sandra is under-heated and can not stand for the hero to be victimized or the heroine to be deprived of her knight. All of Sandra's boy friends are new ones. The old ones never come back.

Plo, before she became a clothes-horse in a nightclub, gained most of her education by reading movie magazines. She is the kind of head-bobbing doll type but wishes she had a husky voice like Garbo. Whenever you talk to her she strives for this husky, deep-toned achievement, murmuring, "The stage, it is my world. It is so wonderful. . . . Even the tiny share I have in it . . . makes me . . . feel . . . so . . . humbled."

Joy is one of those ambitious brunette pretties who wants to improve herself. So she reads books. She hasn't the slightest idea what they are about, but she reads them. Her idea of a good book is one with a pretty cover. The one she is carrying this week on subway rides between her apartment on 90th street and Times Square is "Reciprocal Trade Agreements with Latin America." The word "Latin" in the title is what sold her on the book. She thought it had something to do with Valentino and the tango.

Colette is a movie-mime. . . . One day she fixes her hair like Shearer, the next like Hays. . . . May likes prize-fights, probably the Mae West influence—although there is none of the hour-glass to her torso. . . . Belle chews gum twice daily "because it keeps my teeth so beautiful."

Helene is probably the prettiest show girl on Broadway. Her hair is honey-colored, like she would rather be the Russian type like Tamara. . . . Jean will probably go further than any of the lassies identified here. Her ambition is to become a kindergarten teacher and she is studying to that end. She got the idea while watching children at play in the park one Sunday afternoon. Since her thoughts do not include the theater, Jean will probably become a great actress. Things so frequently turn out that way.

THE newspapers are a long way from perfection, and in the light of later developments some of the things they print are truly ludicrous. But if they printed everything that comes to them, just as it comes, without painstaking efforts at verification, it would be a weird mess they would serve up to their readers.

THE left wing's enmity was confirmed. It may prove useful later, when the president and the conservative Democrats must agree on a 1940 candidate. For the present, it is seriously inconvenient.

Grass Roots Uprising Far worse are the great national problems now pressing Wallace. Cotton is selling for 8 cents and a fraction. As of September 15, the price of wheat at the farm was 52 1/2 cents. In both crops, vast surpluses have accumulated. Even the growers of prosperous crops, like tobacco, are bitterly dissatisfied with their acreage allotments. Farm incomes this year will be \$1,100,000,000 less than last. In fact, after over five years of continuous effort by Henry Wallace, the farm situation is just about as bad as it can be.

As a result, something very like a farmer's rebellion is starting. In Georgia, when a farm speech was prepared for the New Deal primary candidate, Lawrence Camp, he purposefully deleted the name of Wallace for fear of boomer from his audience. In Kansas, a farmers liberty league is gaining members, and in Texas, opposition to Wallace's policies and support for the hard-brained domestic allotment plan are growing daily. Wallace himself saw the signs long ago, and his recent trip through the big farming areas was intended to pacify the rebels.

In this crisis, Wallace must expect the opposition of such agricultural statesmen as Cotton Ed Smith of South Carolina, who would put a 12 cent loan on cotton, and thus deprive his farmers of the entire foreign market on which they absolutely depend. He must expect the Republicans to stop at nothing in their effort to profit by his difficulties, and he can hope for no help from his enemies within the administration. Worst of all, he positively must solve an all but insoluble problem, for the whole strength of the New Deal is founded on the farmer-labor alliance, and the farmers' desertion would mean disaster.

Hell's Paving The man who is thus beleaguered is a singular mixture of evangelistic fervor and scientific moderation. On the one hand, his prolonged attempt to salt the tail of the mystic aborigine has led him to change his religious affiliations almost as often as his clothes. And, on the other, by steady effort, he has made himself one of the outstanding agricultural technicians in the country. From the first, he has been caught between the farmers, clamoring for high prices, and the consumers threatening not to pay these prices. Certain kinds of New Deal enthusiasts might have said, "The consumer or the taxpayers must pay." Wallace has not. He has worked continuously with some caution, and on the most democratic system he could devise, for a sensible compromise between farmers and consumers. Thus far, he has not succeeded, but it must be admitted that his intentions are good. Considering the intentions of most politicians, that is a great gain, no matter whether Wallace's innovations end by paving the nation's regions.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

YOU remember the story of the snake and the frog, migrating in parallel columns from Klamath lake toward Mount Shasta, so that whenever a snake felt hungry it could reach over and pick off a frog. (Much as Hitler picks off a small nation whenever he feels the urge.)

THE story was told by the Reverend Charles True Wilson to Rufus Woods, publisher and editor of the Wenatchee World, and Rufus passed it on to his readers for what it was worth—or as a prize example of a whooper, whichever way you choose to look at it.

WELL, it turns out that it rests on a grain of truth. Oliver B. Gates, an early and prominent resident of Klamath Falls, tells this writer that the frogs really did migrate back in the early days. But, instead of migrating toward Mount Shasta, they migrated in the other direction—from the lower lake toward the upper lake. And they didn't migrate in a column, but in a sort of general disorganized mob.

And they weren't accompanied by a column of snakes, but the snakes did come along and feed on the frogs in a casual and haphazard manner.

SO there you have the story, from original sources, and you have also an example of the way in which a grain of truth will grow into a mountain of rumor.

No one knows that better than newspaper people. Time and again a tip on what appears to be a momentarily exciting yarn will come into the newsroom, but by the time it is run down and verified it turns out to be an unexciting commonplace.

It's funny how people like to polish up a tale as they pass it on. AND it's funny how wild rumors, without even a little grain of truth to rest on, will get spread around.

Some years ago, before we had become accustomed to depression, a tall tale got loose to the effect that congress was meeting in executive session, with all the reporters barred, to overthrow the constitution and elect a dictator.

This newspaper was simply flooded with telephone calls from excited people who wanted all the gory details, and seemed actually disappointed when told there was nothing to it. In this yet imperfect world, you just can't believe everything you hear.

THE newspapers are a long way from perfection, and in the light of later developments some of the things they print are truly ludicrous. But if they printed everything that comes to them, just as it comes, without painstaking efforts at verification, it would be a weird mess they would serve up to their readers.

Provolt

PROVOLT, Oct. 10.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Mildred Gamma and two children are visiting at the John Cobb home.

Kenneth Cobb left Tuesday for Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Hattie Adkins of Jerome Prairie was visiting Mrs. Lucy Stelly Sunday.

Mrs. Arieta Morningstar of Copco, Calif., spent a few days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morningstar.

Lowell Roberts is a new student at the Provolt school.

Mrs. Laura Butts and two children, Jacqueline and Morris of Medford, were guests Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lofland, and of her sister, Mrs. Vern Richardson and family.

The first meeting of the season of the Provolt Ladies club was held at the Mrs. Gerald Cunningham home Thursday.

Miss Nois Welch, Josephine county home demonstrator, met with the Provolt ladies home extension unit at the Provolt community hall, Wednesday.

Miss Welch showed pictures taken of the home makers camp at the Point at Glendale this summer.

Miss Welch gave an interesting talk on how to be well groomed. The afternoon was spent in the study of "Caring for the Hands." The ladies were taught how to make two different kinds of home lotions, cuticle remover, and polish remover. They were also taught the proper way of manicuring the fingernails.

At the close of the meeting, the ladies gave a delightful shower. Many beautiful gifts were received. The twenty ladies were served cookies and cocoa. The next meeting is to be held November 3, with the care of the fall as their topic.

Venus Littleken is attending business college in Medford. She returns home for the week-end.

Hurt at Crossing SALEM, Oct. 10.—(AP)—W. R. Wilson of Portland suffered a broken rib and other internal injuries when his automobile was struck by a Southern Pacific freight train at a grade crossing here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wilson suffered severe cuts and bruises. They were taken to a Portland hospital.

On the Radio Chains

STATIONS

Where to Find Them on the Dial: KEX, Portland, 1180; KFL, 940; Los Angeles; KGA, 1470; Spokane; KGO, 790; San Francisco; KJW, 820; Portland; KJL, 970; Seattle; KNX, 1050; Los Angeles; KOA, 850; Denver; KOIN, 940; Portland; KOMO, 925; Seattle; KPO, 880; San Francisco; KBL, 1150; Salt Lake.

Monday 5:00—Gordon's Rangers, KJR, KSL, KOIN; Robinson's Buckaroo, KPO, KEX, KGW; World on Parade, KGO; News, KNX.

5:15—Drama, KGO, KEX, KGA; Howie Wing, KNX, KOIN.

5:30—Those We Love, KPO, KJR, KFI; Stringing Along, KEX, KJW; Stone's Orch., KNX, KOIN; Cartoonist, KGO; Sketch, KGA.

6:00—Radio Theater, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Political Talk, KPO; Variety Pgm., KEX; Hour of Charm, KGO, KEX, KJR.

6:30—Duchin's Orch., KPO, KGW, KFI; Address, KGO, KEX, KGA; 7:00—Contented Prgm., KGO, KPO, KFI; Lombardo's Orch., KNX, KOIN, KSL.

7:30—Radio Forum, KGO, KEX, KGA; Pearce's Gang, KPO, KFI, KJW; Eddie Cantor, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Drama, KFI.

8:00—Amos and Andy, KPO, KFI, KGW; Buss's Orch., KNX, Rhapsodies, KJR; San Francisco Opera Co., KGO; News.

8:15—Lum and Abner, KNX, KOIN, KFI; Human Side of the News, KPO, KSL; KGW; Opera Co., KGO, KEX, KGA.

9:00—Hawthorne House, KPO, KJW, KFI; Wild's Orch., KNX, KOIN; Opera Co., KGO.

9:30—Battle of the Sexes, KPO, KFI, KGW; Little's Orch., KSL; Stanford Univ. Prgm., KGO, KJR, KGA; Camera Club, KNX, KOIN.

10:00—Art of Conversation, KNX, KOIN, KSL; Fields' Orch., KFI; Sports Graphic, KPO.

11:00—Grant's Orch., KPO, KGW, KFI; Organist, KGA; News, KGO.

Tuesday 5:00—Viennese Echoes, KPO, KGW, KFI; Aurand's Orch., KNX; Drama, KSL; News, KGO.

6:30—Stone's Orch., KNX, KOIN; Information Please, KGO, KEX, KGA; Al Jolson, KSL.

6:00—Kelsey's Orch., KPO, KGW; Battle of the Sexes, KGO; We the People, KNX, KOIN, KSL; Hodek's Orch., KGO, KEX.

6:30—Pibber McGee, KPO, KFI, KJW; Goodman's Orch., KNX, KSL, KOIN; Jamboree, KGO; News, KGA, KJR.

7:00—Ennis' Orch., KPO, KGW, KFI; Jamboree, KJR, KEX; Songs, KNX, KSL.

7:30—Jimmy Fidler, KPO, KFI, KGW; Songs, KNX, KOIN; Knight Orch., KGO, KEX.

7:45—State of the Nation, KGO, KEX; Organist, KPO, KGW; Cooperative League, KNX, KOIN.

8:00—Amos and Andy, KPO, KGW, KFI; Allison's Orch., KNX, KOIN; Dance Orch., KJR.

8:30—Johnny Presents, KPO, KFI, KGW; Novak's Orch., KGA; Drama, KEX, KOIN.

9:00—Bate's Orch., KSL; Al Jolson, KNX, KOIN; Good Morning Tonight, KPO, KFI, KGW; News, KGA.

9:30—McCall's Screen Scoops, KNX, KSL, KOIN; King's Orch., KPO, KGW; Barron's Orch., KPO, KGW; Barron's Orch., KGA, KEX, KGO.

10:00—Reporter, KPO, KGW, KFI; Pianist, KSL; Plantation Party, KGO, KEX, News, KNX.

10:30—Gentlemen Preferred, KPO, KGW; Hank's Family, KNX, KOIN, KSL.

11:00—Winston's Orch., KPO, KFI, KGW; Organist, KJR, KGA; On Parade, KGO; Sallee's Orch., KNX, KSL, KOIN.

The Grange

Phoenix Meeting. The next meeting of the Phoenix Grange will occur on Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at the grange hall in Phoenix. The lecture hour will be held before the regular session, and all members are urged to attend.

Phoenix Grange is making plans for a fall festival to be held on November 4th. The main attraction will be an amateur hour with talent recruited from the young people of Phoenix. There will also be a beano table, candy, popcorn, fancy work, and a hot-dog booth. Everyone is invited to keep this date in mind and to come.

At the last regular meeting, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haree were given the first and second degrees, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stevens were voted to membership.

Dance at Central Point Grange. Central Point Grange will start their fall activities with a dance October 15. Dixie's three-piece orchestra are to furnish the music.

The Central Point Grange hall has a large and newly finished floor and every effort is being put forth to have everything that would be required for a perfect evening's entertainment. The public as well as grangers are cordially invited to attend.

MHI Wage Fixed. PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Employees of six Portland sawmills reached a new working agreement with the plants Saturday and pacts were signed by the CIO timberworkers union, local 3, and the management. The agreement embodies a minimum wage scale of 62 1/2 cents per hour.

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 10, 1928 (It was Wednesday)

Literary Digest straw vote shows Hoover will carry New York state in November election.

Boy Scout funds total \$28,555.25 at noon today.

Early action promised on construction of Boulder dam.

William Edward Hickman, slayer and kidnaper of Los Angeles girl of nine years, ready for doom.

Lee Garlock leaves on two weeks' vacation.

C. Wig Ashpole, III at his home, reported better.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 10, 1918 (It was Thursday)

German troops in full retreat along the Hindenburg line, as Allies advance 15 miles.

Abdication of the kaiser rumored.

Walter Pierce, candidate for governor on the democratic ticket, to speak at Page.

Patriotic sing to be held at Ashland tomorrow night.

School board undecided about starting night school.

Senate debates President Wilson's reply to peace note.

Uboat sinks British vessel and 600 perish.

Meteorological Report

October 10, 1938 Forecast

Medford and vicinity: Showers to-night and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

Oregon: Showers tonight and Tuesday, slightly warmer in extreme northeast portion tonight, moderate south and southwest wind off the coast.

Local Data Temperature a year ago today: Highest 79; lowest 38.

Total monthly precipitation .06 inches; deficiency for the month 19 inches.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1938, .65 inches; deficiency for the season .13 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday 38 per cent; 5 a. m. today 87 per cent.

Observations Taken at 8 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

Table with columns: CITY, Precipitation, Part 24 Hours, High Temp, Low Temp, Last Night, Part 24 Hours, Weather.

For better milk, raw or pasteurized, call 1289-L Campbell's Dairy.

Chevrolet JINGLES

Down the aisle they go to the strains of Lohengrin Figuring a happy married life about to begin

Soon they find because they won't give and take Their union has been just another mistake.

But poor old Lohengrin—they can't blame him— He didn't compose that music for a battle hymn Next step—off to Reno one of them goes— Probably in a new Chevrolet—who knows?

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

LUMBER - SHINGLES - ROOFING at BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE 1 6TH AND FIR