

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. Fashion experts now plan trousers for males, without any pockets.

The former mayor of K. Falls, on a visit to his former stamping grounds, would "adjoin politics."

Herr Hitler announces he will accept no flowers, but instead turn them over to German soldiers on the battlefronts.

Sen. Borah of Idaho, classified as an "isolationist" announces his opposition to limiting debate on proposed changes in the neutrality law.

Y. (Shotgun) Canon, a valley Democrat of long-standing, and considerable sitting down, is back from a vacation.

There is a suspicion among metropolitan sports writers, that high school football players, listed as weighing 191 pounds, had six coupling pins, and a stove-lid concealed in the seat of their pants, when they stepped on the scales.

Polish troops have retreated to the River Bug, where they are fighting valiantly, and resting from yelling "On to Krynleneczek!"

British observers now think Premier Mussolini of Italy is playing a shrewd game, and trying "to steal Hitler's thunder," if he can get out of taking the lightning.

C. Wig Ashpole, with nine barna full of cow hides, is waiting for a Bulgarian to shoot a Rumanian on Hungarian soil, and cause a shortage of leather at home.

WELL BITE! WHY? (Engene Daily News) "POETS—Why repeat the same errors? 20 lines of verse criticized for \$1. Reheg L. Rolle, P.O. box 827, Eugene, Ore."

K. Ulrich of the Prospect region sensed "Tues." He has been rounding up some "youngsters," who gave him quite a tussle before they found out who was the best man.

C. Strange, the pioneer pillist is 78 years old today, and so is Gen. Pershing. Chuck has been in business here for 55 years, and never got over calling Central avenue "C" street. He does not feel much older than his youngest boy.

The deportation hearing of H. Bridges of Australia has ended. The best minds feel there is no danger of the defendant departing this happy hunting ground of alien hell-layers.

You Can't Blame England

JOHN BULL denies he wants a long war. He wants peace as early as it can be obtained. But he maintains, peace can't be obtained from Hitler,—for a treaty signed by him wouldn't be worth the paper it was written on.

You can't blame John. We don't know just how many times Hitler has broken his word with Chamberlain, but can distinctly recall two occasions.

So a blanket refusal to talk peace with Germany until Hitler has been liquidated is a natural position for England to take,—in fact the only position she could take and maintain any sense of security, or her own self respect.

IT'S too bad, of course. It will mean the sacrifice of hundreds of thousands of human lives,—and the most valuable lives, the youngest and strongest stock in the nation.

That one fact is HITLER,—that in this stage of the world's development, with Europe still suffering from the effects of ONE war; the destiny of a great nation, should be placed in the hands of an irresponsible, homicidal paranoiac whose ego couldn't be satisfied until he had plunged it into ANOTHER!

SURVIVORS BRING TALES OF HORROR FROM SUB ZONE

Over 200 Reach Halifax Aboard Over-Crowded Freighter—Athena Torpedoed Is General Belief

By JAMES F. KING. HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Tales of horror, first in the sudden sinking of the liner Athena and then in repeated submarine scares as they crossed the Atlantic, were told today by more than 200 survivors as they landed here aboard the over-crowded freighter, City of Flint.

Clearly the consensus among the survivors was that a submarine had sunk the Athena. The captain of the City of Flint agreed.

"We almost hit the submarine," said Mary Kathryn Underwood of Athens, Texas.

"We were in a boat with 38 women and only three men, she said. "A little while after we left the Athena's side, we saw the periscope of the submarine and nearly hit it. I didn't see her come to the surface. More than one torpedo was let go, according to what other passengers told me."

With some of the women dressed in dungarees, some wearing men's shoes, the obviously tired and drawn survivors were rushed to hospital first-aid stations after a roaring welcome as their ship came into the harbor.

The first woman ashore was Mrs. John Hayworth of Hamilton, Ont., whose child died aboard the City of Flint of a brain injury suffered in the sinking of the Athena. She was nearly prostrated and had to be helped down the gangplank.

One girl, Elizabeth Brown of Houston, Texas, told a terrifying experience of being tossed into the water without a life preserver when the lifeboat from which she set out from the Athena capsized.

"I saw one man gasp for breath and die," she said. "It was horrible. Just before the lifeboat capsized I had removed by life preserver."

Mrs. Franklin Dexter of Boston, the former Missie Palfrey of the famous tennis fame, told how her husband refused to go in the same lifeboat as she did and waited to make sure there was room for others. He subsequently was picked up and taken to Scotland. The Dexters were returning from a European honeymoon.

"We felt just a jolt when the explosion came," Mrs. Dexter said. "Oh, it was terrible. I can't describe it. Several persons told me they saw a submarine, and we all smelled the explosive."

Skipper Haggard. Haggard and worn after 10 days without sleep, Captain Joseph Chastard of the rescue ship told how the strayed 216 passengers with accommodations for only six.

"We made bunkers from tarpaulin and arranged them in rows. We named the rows after streets."

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.

Leucoplakia or leukoplakia is the medical term for white patches on the tongue, the inner surface of the cheek, sometimes also the genitalia of either sex.



This stiffness or lack of normal flexibility or pliability ultimately leads to fissuring, and in the course of years ulceration and finally malignancy (cancerous degeneration) may occur.

By love, you're right—we don't know what causes leucoplakia. But spare me the wistfulness, please. Is it your fault that no one knows who was responsible for the World War or how to balance the budget?

One with leucoplakia must absolutely stop using tobacco, have any rough teeth or fillings attended to by the dentist, and in long standing cases submit to one or another destructive treatment of the patch—carbon dioxide freezing, electro-coagulation, actual cautery or radium treatments in the hands of a doctor skilled in such work.

The penalty of neglect of proper treatment of leucoplakia is too many cases—Cancer of tongue, cheek or mouth. When cancerous degeneration begins in a white patch the lesion usually but not always becomes somewhat painful, and swollen glands (lymph nodes) or kernels may be felt under the jaw or in the side of the neck; the white patch becomes reddish, velvety or raw looking.

Cancer more commonly occurs in the mouth as a consequence of prolonged slight irritation by a jagged or broken tooth or a rough or broken denture, without any sign of white patch.

Pipe smoking is well known as an exciting factor of cancer of the lip. Cigar smoking has been regarded as an exciting factor of cancer of the throat. Cigarette smoking seems more frequently associated with cancer of the tongue—whether from slight but constant irritation or just because so many out of the whole population are smokers.

At an early good dentistry has a definite prophylactic value, helps to prevent cancer, whereas cheap bargain dentistry by the type of practitioner who can't gain and hold a living practice in the ethical way—through the good will of his satisfied patients—must be reckoned one of the predisposing causes of cancer in the mouth.

In order to keep my weight at 125 pounds (five feet five) I must eat a lot of green foods, fresh fruit, green cooked vegetables. Doing this, I need no narcotics, cathartics, digestives, tonics, and have never seen an aspirin face to face.

What you need is a few grams of gray on your taters, one-fourth inch of butter on your toast—or is toast outside of your territory? You're old enough now to be more sensible. Leave the starvation business to the beautiful but dumb girls who are heading for a sailor's wrinkled misery as maturely. The foods you mention are fine, the best sources of minerals and vitamins. But if you hope to enjoy good health, and good looks, you had better include not less than a quart of milk, or milk products equivalent, in your daily diet—such products as ice cream, cheese, buttermilk, milk shake, custard, etc. Send stamped addressed envelope and ask for monograph Gaining Weight.

Brady Better Bigger Baby Book. Babies today are 25 per cent heavier than when you and I were young, Maggie. There are reasons, as explained in the 60-page sixth edition of the Brady Better Bigger Baby Book. The B in the title is just to indicate that it is the sixth edition. Send a regular size stamped envelope bearing your address, before the end of this month, and mention the book. You will receive a copy with the compliments of O' Doc Brady. Maybe you will enjoy comparing it with the first edition—if your grandpa has not lost hers.

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.

Business away from Morgan's. The Chase effort is pictured, however, as having been most determined, for a recent visit to the president by Winthrop Aldrich, head of the Chase bank, during which Mr. Aldrich himself set forth the foregoing arguments, is even described. The president is understood to have replied that the arguments against Morgan's being made the British or French purchasing agent also applied to the Chase bank, and to all other private managed institutions.

Such reports as these are inevitably denied by the persons concerned, but denials to the contrary, they are well worth careful consideration, for they come from unquestionably authoritative sources. They are given additional weight by information as to the attitude of the Morgan partners themselves. This is that, while they are most of their firm's job in the last war and are willing to try to repeat it, they consider that such business must not be sought and see considerable wisdom in the public purchasing agency idea.

Furthermore, there is the administration feeling, to be found both at the state department and among men close to the president, that the British and French could not make a worse error in public relations than to put their American affairs in the hands of "big business." And finally, there is the most striking and best-substantiated detail in the whole case, that is, the feeling of administration that this administration feeling has been informally communicated to the British and French.

Presumably, therefore, barring the unforeseen, the British and French leading business men to this country to establish special wartime offices. Probably the affairs of the two governments will be jointly handled to avoid competition for supplies. Equally probably, the agency will be charged with liquidating British and French assets here, as well as with spending the cash that is so obtained.

Civilian Death, Suffering Part of Modern Warfare

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHEASTERN POLAND, by Courier to Budapest, Sept. 13.—(P)—Modern war does almost unbelievable destruction to the normal order of civilian life... the bodies being hauled out of the ruins of what was a home... the stunned grief of homeless refugees... the limit of all that is terrible in war—the dead child...

The self-created ability of man to destroy man efficiently... you watch soldiers going off to the front lines and you watch their families standing huddled in fear from air attacks... This war can strike anywhere... The same high explosive that blasts life out of uniformed soldiers can spread death among civilians... Gone are the days when only the front line troops shared in the real suffering, hardship and danger...

You see the initial panic, desperation and anger of war... you watch civilian refugees haul a dog from an automobile and kill it violently... Why should a dog's life be spared when women and children are in danger?... Why should cats and birds be given space in automobiles?... Today you can see the bewilderment of separated families, the suffering of wives and mothers who do not know whether their soldier husbands and sons are alive or not... In a war like this it is impossible to keep track of individuals... The final list of the missing and unaccounted for will be staggering.

As in Spain and China, it is the children who affect the emotions of the neutral observer... In bombed cities, towns and villages you see them huddled in fear—an uncomprehending fear... In places which the war has not touched you see them playing happily, not comprehending.

Everywhere are amazing contrasts... In Warsaw the endless sound of guns as the city is defended from behind barricades... in the quiet countryside in deep southeast Poland a peasant works in his fields in peaceful sunshine... Across the frontier lights shine and people live normally... on the Polish side a hand smashes at an uncovered flashlight... it may be a signal to a guide... Everywhere is the hope that Britain and France are punishing Germany... "They have bombed Berlin, destroyed the Krupp munitions plant at Essen... six hundred planes... no Germans know what it is like to be bombed"...

It is like a Polish mechanic in a small town in south Poland. He speaks to you in a street so dark he is barely visible, but his pathetic eager voice carries the hope of Poland at the moment...

In The Day's News

WATCH Poland. What happens there is still the determining factor in what will happen elsewhere.

IF Germany is stopped in Poland, it will be a rude shock to Hitler. He had planned a lightning operation, designed to smash the Poles in two weeks or less. In order to accomplish this purpose, he threw into the Polish campaign a concentration of men and material described by neutral observers as the greatest ever brought into action in so short a space of time in Europe.

HE had two objectives. He wanted to be able to say to Britain and France: "See, I HAVE POLAND. The war is over. Let's talk peace." If the British and the French fought on after that, it would appear to put them in the position of seeking to CRUSH Germany. That would be useful at home.

HE also wanted to impress neutrals with Germany's irresistible military might, causing them to swing to his side. History teaches the cynical lesson that European nations, when confronted with an unavoidable choice, are inclined to PICK THE WINNER.

THE Poles are fighting as stubbornly as the Belgians, sided hastily by the British and the French, fought in 1914. They are fighting ALONE. Whereas it was possible to rush limited British and French assistance to the Belgians in 1914, it is geographically impossible to get British and French aid to the Poles now. This was undoubtedly foreseen in the British, French and Polish staff discussions in the months before the fighting began.

THE Polish army seems to have been well handled, retiring to its last-stand positions without disastrous losses. But no one can doubt that it has a tremendous job on its hands. It is always a tremendous job for a little fellow to stop a big fellow.

RUSSIA lowers in the background, probably planning to help pick Poland's bones at any moment when the picking looks S.A.F. Mussolini sits on the fence, waiting to throw in with whichever side appears to be likely to win. The Balkan countries are playing the same discreditable but cautious string.

THE spotlight of world interest is on Poland, and great events will hinge on the fight she is making.

GROW Expansive. DURHAM, N. H.—(UP)—Dr. W. W. Smith, research horticulturist, says housewives soon will be asking the grocer for "a dozen blueberries to make a pie," if the berries continue to increase in size. A newly developed variety will produce berries so large that only 60 of them will fill a half-pint box.

TAKE Wooden Nickels. PARIS, Ky.—(AP)—Merchants can laugh at the old admonition—"Don't take in any wooden nickels"—during the sesquicentennial celebration. The shopkeepers have been given wooden nickels by the celebration committee to advertise the event. Each is redeemable in currency. For each wooden nickel placed in circulation, the committee places a genuine nickel in a local bank.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune to and 30 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. September 13, 1929. (It was Friday) Local tonic sellers fined \$500, as result of guilty plea.

Owen-Oregon survey from Butte Falls to Klamath county show rail extension feasible.

Nations of world hold conference on tariff laws.

High school squad holds first scrimmage of year.

Ashland Day at county fair attracts big crowd.

Shady Cove school to open Monday.

More men needed to fight forest fires.

Twenty Years Ago Today. September 13, 1919. (It was Saturday) Dr. J. J. P. Bray takes over pastorate of Methodist Church, South.

Boston police strike flares up anew; fight to finish is threatened.

President Wilson speaks at Tacoma, in behalf of League of Nations.

Germany asks right of self-determination for Germans in Austria, from peace commission.

Italy is opposed to putting former Kaiser on trial for "high crimes."

"O! You Women!" with Louise Huff and Ernest Truex at the Liberty.

Thompson Creek. Sept. 13.—(Sp.)—W. D. Brown of Eola, Calif., accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Lester Agee and family, arrived Sept. 1 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gassaway. They returned home September 5.

Thompson Creek school opened September 5. Nine boys and one girl enrolled. Miss Ruth Foster, the teacher, is staying at the Milburn home.

John Smith has been busy the past week painting his house.

Mrs. Mae Paul of Applegate, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Eva Courtney, of near Grants Pass, and formerly of Thompson Creek, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Courtney's daughter, Mrs. Eva Norris. Mrs. Courtney reports that she was a recent visitor at the San Francisco fair.

Sunday visitors at the S. L. Johnston home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Teske and daughter of Keno and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Turnbaugh and sons. Jim and Donald Turnbaugh are staying at the S. L. Johnston home and going to school until their parents return home after the fruit season.

FBI INVESTIGATING ARMAMENTS RING IN SAN FRAN AREA

Five Million Dollar Cache Revealed—Sale to Belligerent Nations Or Revolutionaries Attempted

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Federal officers are conducting extensive investigations, the Chronicle said today, in attempts to uncover "an armaments ring of international proportions" which has been trying to sell more than \$5,000,000 worth of arms and munitions in violation of neutrality, customs and tax laws.

The Chronicle said it had learned from a "reliable source" that thousands of rifles, aerial bombs, cartridges, and shells had been stored in a cache in this section for several weeks.

Attempts have been made to dispose of them, the paper said, either to belligerent nations or to revolutionary parties in Central and South America. Several shipments already have been made, the paper said—many smuggled in cargoes of scrap metal, Orient-bound.

The Chronicle said the federal bureau of investigation, the army and navy intelligence departments and the customs service have joined their forces in investigating this area as well as Los Angeles, New York and Mexico.

The asserted "ring," the paper said, is linked with espionage activities of several foreign governments—and thus, attempting to halt illegal sale of arms, the federal agencies are also dealing with powerful spy organizations.

The munitions arrived here, the Chronicle said, "under a plan which would have placed them in the hands of consumers on shipboard... as the illicit goods are loaded in a vessel the responsibility of the sellers is concluded... but the plan failed."

Sheehan's defeat completed a rout of the tournament's three lowest qualifiers. Maurice McCarthy, Cincinnati, second low qualifier, scored at 142, was sent to the sidelines by Henry J. Kowal, Hamilton, N. Y., while Pat Abbott, Pasadena, Calif., third low qualifier and a finalist last year, bowed to John J. Burke, Rye, N. Y., 3 and 1 in one of the hardest fought battles of the opening round.

Several other stars, however, won without trouble, among them being John Goodman, C. Ross Somerville, both former champions, and the defending titlist, Willie Turnesa.

But if British and French war-buying is to be managed directly by special appointments sent to this country by the two governments, then the old system will not be followed. Morgan's and the competing large banks will be passed over—and that will be a bombshell indeed, in the financial world.

The reason is reported to have been well explained by representatives of the Chase National bank of New York, who were abroad this summer seeking the British and French purchasing agency on an if, as and when basis. They are stated to have pointed out that it would be well not to confide the agency to Morgan's, since the American public opinion, built up by the Nye munitions investigation and by much post-war historical and editorial writing, gave Morgan's such a large role in our involvement in the last war. To name Morgan's again, so the argument is supposed to have run, would be to court trouble with American isolationists.

The Chase bank is only one of the large New York banks named as having attempted to get the

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—There is widespread talk, in the highest official circles, that British and French war-buying in this country will be done through a public purchasing agency or agencies organized by the two governments. It seems highly probable that the talk correctly forecasts the future, especially since it is understood that the administration has informally intimated, both to the British and French, that they had best handle their buying themselves.

If this is so, the development is immensely significant. It will be remembered how J. P. Morgan and company reaped large profits and vastly increased prestige by acting as the allies' American agent in the last war. There is no doubt that other things being equal, the British, at least, would like once more to make use of the Morgan firm. Only a few days ago, Mr. Morgan himself told ship news reporters that, while he would not discuss the matter, it would be the "natural thing" if the last war's system should be followed in the present conflict.

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MARSHFIELD COACH TO JOIN CCC HERE

MARSHFIELD, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Fred P. Osborn, Marshfield high school coach for 15 years, resigned today to accept a CCC executive position at Medford. He will leave Friday. No successor has been named.

Osborn will be employed as a salaried, or assistant company commander, probably at Camp Applegate for the time being. CCC headquarters here said. He will fill a vacancy created by shifts under the new civilian set-up for the CCC. Osborn was a company commander in the Medford CCC district for about six months a few years ago.

State inheritance, estate and gift taxes totaled \$114,903,000 in 1937 in the 48 states.

The Medford Bargain House

Will Be 'CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY' September 14, In Observance of JEWISH HOLIDAY