

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. Congratulations to the Queen of the Pendleton Round-Up now underway.

Old reliable signs of autumn are showing up in the winds, such as: For Trade—Mechanically perfect, good used car for ten cords of dry wood.

"This is an excellent time for Americans to mind their own business, such as it is." (Oakland (Cal.) Tribune)—Add: And, if any.

Plymouth R. Rootier, who has been missing for three days was found by his widow, and never again will be mistaken for a Chinese peasant.

High school football opens in Oregon the coming weekend. Scribes will again ask their readers to believe "the score of 02 to 0, does not indicate the closeness of the game."

"What Would I Like to See in Poland" is still underway. Fewer Nazis would be nice.

SHE'S GOT IT COMING! (Boston Globe) "One should walk proudly. Never bend the head from the neck down—always from the neck up."

"A girl should get a firm grip on the ground, but should move with intrigue, stepping high, bending the knee and pushing the back in, as if someone had given her a kick."

Indian summer is due in these parts, but according to authoritative information, as yet has not even left the reservation.

The Governor of Michigan, crusader against high society drinking, and the brevity of Boy Scout pants, is now agitated at prize-fighting, on the grounds pugilistic encounters are "immoral" and "brutal."

The somewhat joyous hope, even in the ranks of stalwart democrats of the old school that the President had cast out the windows, the ring-leaders of the "Brain Trust" has flattered. Reports from Washington, D. C., state the starry-eyed group is nowhere near a window, and in no danger of falling out of one.

For a time they were jittery about it all, but have been assured by FDR nothing will happen. Paul Mallon, columnist, reports today, "Ernest Lubin, the prankish liberal lawyer, stuck his head around a new dealer's door to say:

"Pardon me, but can you tell me if Mr. J. P. Morgan's office is on this floor of the treasury?"

Maybe Liberal Lawyer Lubin was looking for Comrade Ivan Spenski.

HISTORY TIGHTENS UP: SEPTEMBER 12, 1914—Safely ensconced in Bordeaux several hundred miles south of Paris, the French government announces the Allies continue to press the enemy on the Marne with a German retreat expected soon.

Berlin claims capture of fortress Metzberg, taking 40,000 French prisoners. Grand Duke Nicholas reports Russian army has routed Austrians in battle near Vistula river.

Largest's Cloak and Suit house at 805 Willamette advertises corsets to fit any figure, \$1 to \$3.50.—(Now and Then in the Eugene Register-Guard.)

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

— Before the Dawn

FROM the allied standpoint things look pretty dark in Europe. The Polish situation may not be as desperate as Berlin dispatches indicate, but discounting them and taking the allied reports at their face value, there seems no chance of saving Poland, or the important industrial portions of it, from German domination.

The French—and now the British—continue to advance along the western front, but there has been no major engagement there as yet, and until there is, and one overwhelmingly favorable to the allies, the hope of drawing any considerable German force from the Eastern front is exceedingly slim.

EVEN more depressing than the above, are the persistent reports from Russia, that Soviet troops are in force along the Polish border, and clashes with the Poles have already occurred. We can't believe Stalin is going to actively engage in this war on the Nazi side, or any other, but until the exact situation is definitely clarified, this possibility is the most alarming threat, in the entire military picture.

HOWEVER we doubt if the situation is any more discouraging than it was a quarter of a century ago, when the grey clad German hordes were marching on Paris. The Kaiser's steam roller went through Belgium even faster than Hitler's has gone through Poland, and on paper at least, there was nothing that could save the French capital. Yet by some miracle it was saved, and in the end Germany was beaten.

NO doubt Napoleon was right when he cynically observed that God is on the side of the heaviest battalions. Certainly no one can deny that force,—superior force,—won the world war, as it has every other.

On the other hand, who will deny that the allied force, ultimately PROVED superior, BECAUSE the cause it supported was RIGHT and as a result it finally secured, not only the moral but the material support of the civilized world?

IN other words while right doesn't literally make might, it does,—doesn't it?—attract might, and thus in any world conflict the moral impendable at long last does become the determining factor in the final outcome.

At least in spite of the "united and malevolent order of cynics incorporated", that is the conviction of this department, and one to which we shall cling until the present horror ends.

So let's cheer up and instead of dwelling upon the discouraging present, remember what happened after the dark days of 1914, and keep our eyes on the future.

After all this isn't a new doctrine. And it is the traditional American doctrine, as expressed by Abraham Lincoln in the darkest days of the Civil war:

"Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."

Labor Freedom Upheld

THE recent decision of the National Labor Relations Board that employers are within their legal rights in resisting the closed shop demands of labor unions is a sweeping victory for the workers, as well as the employers," declared Gilbert O. Madison, general chairman of the Associated Employers of Oregon, in a statement issued in Salem yesterday.

"In the particular case in which this decision was rendered," continued Mr. Madison, "the Cullom & Ghertner company refused to yield to the demand of the Brotherhood of Bookbinders local union No. 83 of the American Federation of Labor that the company operate a closed shop and employ only members of the union in good standing.

"The union appealed to the National Labor Relations Board alleging that its action was tantamount to refusal to bargain collectively, and therefore in violation of the Wagner Act.

"But the board held, and justly so, that 'employers are clearly within their rights in flatly refusing closed shop demands.'"

"In other words this decision protects and holds inviolate the constitutional rights of employers to employ either union or non-union workers, and also protects and holds inviolate the constitutional right of workers who do not desire to join a union to earn a living.

"The decision is particularly gratifying to the Associated Employers of Oregon which has always espoused the fundamental principle enunciated—a principle that must be preserved if constitutional government is to endure, and American men and women remain free American citizens.

The Dance of Danzig

THE former Free City of Danzig became German on September 1, by a proclamation of union with the Reich. "This shift in Danzig's tenth century of sovereignty in 800 years," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "A thousand years ago it was a peaceful Polish fishing village, Gydzanize, at the mouth of the Wisla or Vistula river. In 1150 it was captured and fortified by Pomeranian Dukes and turned into a seaport with a lively trade in fish and amber. In 1282 its ruler returned it to Poland by the historic Donation act. Teutonic knights seized it in 1308 to augment their military-religious Baltic realm.

"The fourth turn of the wheel of fate left Danzig a Free City in 1466, under the protection of Poland. At the first partition of Poland in 1772, Danzig was left a Free City separated from its hinterland, which Germany absorbed. In 1793 at the second partition, Germany took Danzig. Napoleon upset the Baltic apple cart in 1806 and spilled Danzig out into a Free City status again, for less than a decade. In 1814 Danzig became a German city, and was the capital of the province of West Prussia when the World war brought about the ninth reversal in the old port's history. In 1920 Danzig, with its surrounding countryside, was set up again as a Free City, in a customs union with Poland—a regime which, according to proclamation closed on September 1, 1939."

Houston Growing Fast: HOUSTON, TEX.—(UP)—This city today laid claim to the title of the south's fastest-growing community as publishers of a new city directory listed a population of 421,617, a gain of 38,934 since 1938. Births in Houston averaged 19.39 per thousand population during the last year and deaths 11.38 per thousand.

Tribute: PHILADELPHIA.—(UP)—Philadelphia unveiled a tablet recently in honor of the "Ninety-seven patriots" who founded a bank to purchase supplies for Washington's army. The bank was founded July 17, 1780, after the fall of Charleston, S. C., and the memorial contains the names of the founders.

Patchwork Suit Priced: WORLAND, Wyo.—(UP) Pete Petoff, Worland tailor, proudly displays one of the strangest suits ever seen in Wyoming. The garments, valued at \$1,250, are made of 2,300 separate pieces of cloth. Petoff, who started the suit when he was employed by a Denver firm, said its completion required 18 months.

OCEANSIDE, CAL.—(UP)—Long and loud have been the pleas of "Not Guilty" that Municipal Judge W. L. Quilty has heard from speeders appearing before him. But a Los Angeles driver, not only pleaded guilty to excessive speed, but after paying a \$10 fine he wrote Judge Quilty, thanking him for the fine.

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, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE PYORRHEA PROBLEM

I sincerely believe that an inferiority complex, due largely to the mere fact that they still maintain separate schools instead of closing their anachronous and unwarrentably expensive separate schools and returning to the general school where they belong, is now a serious bar to progress in American dentistry.



It would be ridiculous, if it did not concern the health of millions of people, the way the dentists shy off or peep down in a study or discussion of the pyorrhea problem as soon as they realize they are getting over into the province of the physician.

Pyorrhea is not merely a local disease of the mouth, gums, tooth sockets, but in the composite opinion of nearly all authorities it is primarily a general, systematic or constitutional condition, and the consensus today favors the view that it is mainly a nutritional deficiency, with superadded and septic infection as secondary consequences or manifestations.

In earlier allusions to pyorrhea I have given such suggestions as I have been able to glean from the available scientific literature and by word of mouth from practicing dentists, especially relating to adequate daily intake of vitamins C, A, D and B-complex, and the particular foods which are rich in calcium and phosphorus. Of course these factors are more important in prophylaxis or prevention of pyorrhea, although they are of prime importance in treatment too.

Being as ignorant as the next person of the technical side of dentistry, I leave the technical treatment of pyorrhea to your own dentist's skill and judgment. I have said all a mere health advisor can say about it.

Eugene Talbot, M.D., D.D.S., distinguished oral surgeon, advised dentists (it was before my time) to apply to the gums and teeth before and after every dental operation or treatment a strong solution of zinc iodide and iodine in glycerine and water. He, and many others who followed his suggestion, found this treatment especially valuable, applied by the dentist once a month for

acute before the leaders obtained the president's reassurances. Sharing the government is not a new deal talent then, too, the large recruitment of business men recalled the days when the spokesmen of Wilson's "new freedom" were crowded into the background by other business recruits. In another dangerous time. A story was being told jokingly, but very wryly, of how Morris L. East, the prankish liberal lawyer, stuck his head round a new dealer's door to say:

"Pardon me, but can you tell me if Mr. J. P. Morgan's Washington office is on this floor of the treasury?"

Still more striking than the fact of their having been given is the character of the president's reassuring words. It was indicated that men like Edward R. Steinitz and John Hancock for the war resources board, and the recent addition of conservative economists and dollar-a-year men to the treasury staff. The impression was created that, in passing on the new appointments, the president had merely accepted at face value the recommendations of the departmental officials concerned.

Such a being made now (probably too much) of the fact that the infiltration of business men has been localized, as it were, in the treasury, war and navy departments.

It is even understood that, if a real emergency arises, executive power will be withheld from the war resources board group and confided instead to the presidential henchmen and high officials who have always run the government before. This is true in fact. Several members of the new deal group have already been warned of their assignments if foreign affairs reach a more acute stage. At the same time, it would seem likely that the new dealers may be including in a little of their enemies' wishful thinking, for certainly the president cannot hope to meet a real emergency without substantial representation of business among his active helpers.

As for Early's intimation that the "brain trust was out the window," it is said to have been followed by a reproof, and has been subsequently explained as intended as a crack at Professor Raymond Moley, whose memoirs are currently irritating the White House. At any rate, the inferences drawn from it were not justified.

The incident is more important than the average teapost in the teapot of Washington palace politics, for its future significance is considerable. The new deal group is not limited to the men above-named. It consists of three or four hundred government officials, of whom perhaps fifty occupy important administrative posts, while the rest are subordinates in various legal divisions, statisticians, minor economists and the like. They are the president's most faithful personal followers (the real source of their strength), and because of their influence on policy, their omnipresence in the administration, and their general stick-to-itiveness and stick-togetherness, are far and away the most powerful group in the government.

Particularly among the lesser new dealers discouragement was very

presenting or diminishing tooth decay in school children, and applied often by the patient, as instructed by the dentist, as a help in the general treatment of pyorrhea in the early stages (when the condition is called "gingivitis"). The solution is too powerful for a layman to attempt to use without careful instruction, so I can offer further particulars to dentists only. Or the original Talbot article may be found in the Jour. A.M.A., April 12, 1910.

A weaker Talbot solution now official in the National Formulary (Glycerium Iodide et Zinci Iodidum) contains approximately 10 per cent of iodine and 8 per cent of zinc iodide and this is safe to apply to the gums once or twice weekly.

THE Russians are reported to set considerable store by it, and news-reels showing extensive Russian practice maneuvers designed to perfect its technique have been shown in this country within the past year or two.

They are referred to in the dispatches as "suicide corps" because most of the Germans thus dropped from the sky are said to be dressed in Polish uniforms, which means that if captured they will be shot as spies.

THE German liner Bremen is reported to have acquired the status of an Italian vessel and to be steaming toward an Italian port. (Report not definitely confirmed.) This means (if true) that the vessel will be used in the indirect service of Germany unless something happens to push Mussolini off the fence where he is sitting at present, engaged in the ALWAYS DANGEROUS enterprise of playing both ends against the middle.

THE Duke and Duchess of Windsor are back in England, and the reporters are using quite a little space on the crowded cables to describe what both are wearing.

This writer has a feeling that the duke is more than a clothes horse and that soon the correspondents will be reporting what he is DOING. When that time comes, he will doubtless be wearing the simple field uniform of his country instead of the gaudy tailor's nightmares so often worn by royalty in time of war.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT calls a special session of congress to meet September 21 to consider "neutrality" legislation—specifically the repeal of the existing embargo against sale of munitions and implements of war (including airplanes) to nations at war.

Here's a prediction: The embargo, after much fiery debate, will be LIFTED, because it is lifted business in the United States will be better, and if it isn't lifted business WON'T BE SO GOOD.

In The Day's News By FRANK JENKINS

THE Germans are using a new technique—dropping members of "suicide corps" from planes behind the Polish lines. They land with parachutes. When landed, their job is to discover the location of Polish headquarters, airports, war supplies, factories, warehouses, etc.

THE scheme is an application of modern machinery to the ancient business of spying. It was experimented with somewhat during the first world war, but was not used extensively then.

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At The National Capitol with John W. Kelly (Continued from Page One.)

similarity to the defunct National Industrial Recovery Act, with its codes, production costs, wage and hour regulations, is apparent.

All this sounds drastic, and it is, but remember there is war in the air which may yet involve the United States, and Mr. Roosevelt is doing some housecleaning in preparation for "eventualities."

FOR the job of industry-labor coordinator, scouts have been reported on William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, an organization already well represented on war resources board. Knudsen came up from the labor ranks himself. As good a mechanic as any in the various factories of G. M. He had his difficulties with CIO strikers, sit-down and otherwise; believes a union should respect a contract as faithfully as an employer—dozens of "quicksies" were pulled on him after he had signed agreements with the union. Parenthetically, a former high Communist testified before the Dies committee that these "quicksies" were inspired by Stalinists just to cause trouble.

Feeler has been made among industrialists as to how Knudsen's appointment would be received by them. No objections found from that quarter. Labor leaders say they have not been consulted, but will be heard from if Knudsen is selected.

OTHER precautions and preparations born of the European war are taking place in and around the national capital. Every railroad bridge and tunnel leading into Washington is under guard. Band concerts, which can be rather noisy, are permitted to enter the gates of the yard by the armed leathernecks. Lines have been tightened at the army and navy air fields. A few more uniforms are seen. (Army men knowing that the appearance of too many uniforms arouse congressional ire, normally wear civvies.)

There are today 123,000 government workers in Washington; wartime peak, Armistice day, 1918, was 117,000. Within a short time 7000 more will come here for the census. Procurement division is searching for space, which can be rented in private buildings and old mansions, if the defense brings a horde of clerks, stenographers and flers into the capital.

Larger crowds watching the board in the office of stock brokers than are gathered around the baseball score board. Nothing but war talk.

DAVENPORT, IOWA (UP)—Development of a 9-foot Mississippi river channel resulting in an increase on towboat operations on the upper river has disclosed a shortage of good pilots.

Navigation companies report that plenty of positions are open at pay well above \$300 a month. Board, room and laundry are furnished.

The major drawback to piloting is the hours involved. On a round trip from St. Louis to Minneapolis, for instance, the pilot may get away from the boat about 24 hours. Sometimes there are shorter periods of freedom when the boat is docked at a terminal.

Then, too, on the upper river a pilot usually draws pay for only about nine months. In some cases a large line will guarantee a 10-month salary.

Boys Boycott Girls. LOYALTON, Nev.—(UP)—Deciding that Loyalton girls are "too expensive" as dates, 33 boys signed a strike agreement to withhold all dates until the girls have learned their lesson. The first to break the agreement is pledged to "treat" the remaining 32.

BOULDER, Colo.—(UP)—A prisoner captured by Sheriff George Richard had a set of burglar's tools in his possession, with a bottle that appeared to be filled with nitroglycerine.

The bottle remained in the sheriff's office for 24 hours while officers speculated about its contents. One of them suggested the sheriff should send it to chemists for an analysis.

"I know a quicker way to find out about it," said the sheriff. And he took it to a remote spot, attached a cap, lighted the fuse and sped away to watch results.

In a moment the stuff exploded, blowing a hole four feet deep and four feet wide in the earth.

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY September 14, 1929 (It was Saturday) Traffic laws changed to permit double parking for limited time, if passenger left in car, with one hour parking limit in business district.

Moore Multhead and L. V. Rex have a plane mishap and forced to land in Merriman's field near Central Point.

County fair will close tonight with biggest receipts and attendance in history.

Forest lookouts are handicapped by heavy smoke.

One thousand, five hundred thirty cars of pears shipped to date.

Washington lawyer charged with affair with a woman juror, to influence verdict, faces disbarment.

Plume is seized by Italy.

First Oregon hunter is killed by mistake for a deer.

President Wilson's train to stop in this city and president may give short talk. Teddy Roosevelt Jr. will stop for few minutes Tuesday evening on route north on train.

Patrons of the Jackson school ask city to build cross walks, so children will not have to wade in the mud in the winter months.

Nazimova in "The Brat" at the Page theater; Douglas Fairbanks in the "Knickerbocker Buckaroo" at the Liberty.

PANAY VICTIM IS NOW OHIO FARMER

DELAWARE, Ohio (UP)—Peres Dix Ziegler, who was seriously wounded in the bombing and sinking of the U. S. gunboat Panay by Japanese planes in December, 1937, is now leading the peaceful life of a farmer in northern Delaware county.

The 27-year-old former sailor joined the navy shortly after his graduation from Kibbourn high school in 1930. But for the injuries received in the bombing, he would still be in uniform. However, the disaster left him disabilities which prevented him from passing the rigid requirements of the service.

After suffering serious head and neck wounds in the brief surprise attack, Ziegler and the other wounded were carried into the undebrust along the bank as the gunboat sank in the Yangtze. There they spent several hours hiding from the swooping planes.

He was confined to several hospitals before being released from service.

SHERIFF FINDS OUT WHAT'S IN BOTTLE

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IT'S YOUR MONEY MISTER Even the price is mild! 80c FULL MEASURE \$1.55 FULL MEASURE Full 90 proof 25% straight whiskies three or more years old; 75% distilled grain neutral spirits. Lobbs Creek Blended Whisky. The smooth and delicious whisky expertly blended for bouquet and flavor. BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY CONTRACTUAL DISTILLERS CO. Medford, Oregon, U.S.A.