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"Stop Look and Listen!"

THAT deplorable accident, Saturday, when 11-year-old Earl Phair was killed by a truck, when he chased a rubber ball across the street, should serve as an object lesson not only to all truck drivers—and drivers of motor cars,—but to all children.

For there are two parties to every accident, and little progress can be made if care is observed on only one side. Care must be observed on both.

CHILDREN should not use a street as a playground,—any street. Children in fact should never venture on a street at any time, without looking up and down to be certain, no car is approaching.

For one can never tell. In fact there is far more need for placing warning signs on paved streets—"Stop, Look and Listen", than on railroad tracks,—at least with railroad traffic what it is in Southern Oregon!

IN this particular case no blame can be placed on either side,—the accident was simply one of those pathetic tragedies which was unavoidable,—but, from it, as above stated, a valuable lesson can be learned.

This lesson is particularly needed now with the schools just starting in,—which means more children on the streets, during a large part of the time.

LET all drivers of motor cars bear this in mind, and not only in front of schools, but on all streets in the residence section—and when they turn onto a street, also—"STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!" The life of some unsuspecting child may hang upon it.

With motorists observing due care, and with parents warning their children, never to step into a street, without looking up and down to see the coast is clear, one of the most heart-breaking and needless features of the mounting motor car toll, can be greatly reduced, if not entirely eliminated.

Partisanship Is Adjourned

PRESIDENT Roosevelt is to be commended for inviting ex-Governor Landon and Colonel Knox to confer with him regarding the national defense program.

Calling in his Republican opponents of the last election,—and the latter a rather vituperative critic,—should convince the G. O. P. leadership and the country at large, that in this critical time, partisan politics should be adjourned,—and the administration intends to take the leadership in that direction.

THE greatest mistake President Wilson made during the World war, was his disposition to make it a partisan concern, both as to the delegations he sent to Europe, and his appeal to the country, during it to re-elect a Democratic congress.

The fate of the one thing nearest his heart, the League of Nations, might well have been very different, had he included Republicans like Elihu Root and William Howard Taft, in his round table deliberations,—made it clear to the nation at large, that with the fate of the country at stake, there were no longer Democrats and Republicans but only AMERICANS.

President Roosevelt as a member of the Wilson administration, makes it clear, he will not fall into a similar error, and regardless of party, we are sure the people of the country, as a whole, will commend him.

Might Be Worse

WITH Russia joining Germany in the conquest of Poland, it certainly looks dark across the water, but as this department views it, the old saying "things are never so bad they couldn't be worse" has a definite application.

There is every reason to believe, for example, that Stalin has not gone into Poland to help Hitler but to help himself. If this were not true,—if the unexpected action meant a genuine military alliance between the two dictators,—then Stalin would have started when Hitler did, rather than wait until Der Fuehrer had the country in the hollow of his hand.

THERE seems little doubt that some understanding had been reached regarding a Russo-German partition of the unfortunate country but equally little doubt, that as far as England and France are concerned Russia is not concerned.

And probably little doubt that Stalin decided he better step in and occupy his portion of the bargain, before Hitler, who has always had a covetous eye on the Ukraine, flushed by his success, changed his mind, and decided possession to be nine points of the law.

THIS may not add up to much, but it's SOMETHING. For if a military and AGGRESSIVE alliance had been agreed upon then it's difficult to see how such a combination could ever be beaten. With Russia's unlimited man-power and natural resources to draw upon, what could stop Hitler, gobbling Hungary and Rumania, and joining Russia at the Black Sea,—or even more devastating—Russia's traditional goal,—CONSTANTINOPLE!

But with no such alliance, not only will Germany have no outside aid on the western front, but there is the possibility that before Stalin and Hitler get through dividing up the Polish spoils, they will be fighting each other.

A Crazy War

ROVING "Ambassador Davis" the other night, remarked that if the people of Warsaw could still laugh, they must be splitting their sides over the ultimatum of the German commander.

This ultimatum was to the effect that if Warsaw didn't surrender in a certain time the city would be considered a portion of the war zone and blown into the middle of next week.

Just as if that hadn't been the constant effort of the Germans, with big guns roaring and air raids every half hour or so, ever since the attack began!

There are other rather amusing features if anyone can smile at such a horrifying spectacle. For example: Russia marching a million armed men into Poland, to protect its defenseless minorities, and in the sacred name of peace and neutrality!

Stalin may not be fighting for HITLER, but he has certainly taken a page out of the Nazis' diplomatic notebook for his entire into the war.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not a 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.

SPONTANEOUS CURE OF CARIES

With notable exceptions dentists are hardly qualified to pass judgment on scientific developments in the general field of medicine, chemistry, nutrition, physiology and pathology, even though they are highly skilled in the art of applying new developments in practice. Ask the average good dentist whether cavities in teeth ever heal spontaneously without filling or other treatment and generally he will sound the idea or imply that it is absurd.



Yet numerous competent investigators have observed spontaneous healing of cavities in the teeth of children in institutions, when the ordinary diet of these children has been supplemented with suitable amounts of high calcium-phosphorus foods and vitamins C and D.

Trouble with too many good dentists is they have been trained in a school of dental school where they should be trained. Graduation from dental school brings their near-medical studies to an end. After that some salesman carries on their instruction. The salesman brings the new principle in a form ready for the dentist to use.

This is no place to cite references for medical or dental or other readers particularly interested in newer knowledge in this field. There are plenty of authoritative reports in the literature to substantiate the assertion that spontaneous cure of dental caries can happen, whether the conventional idea of the dentist, that once dentine is laid down it can never be replaced by new dentine, is correct or not.

The possibility of spontaneous healing of cavities is mentioned, not to encourage neglect or procrastination in having decayed teeth treated, but rather to impress upon the reader the value and importance of a corrective protective diet and a liberal supply of calcium, phosphorus, vitamin C and vitamin D, in infancy, childhood and early adult life.

This spontaneous healing of cavities was first observed in a group of children with diabetes, but doctors (not dentists) on the staff of an institution—they were studying primarily the effect of supplementing the restricted diet with minerals and vitamins.

One illustration will show what is meant. To damn his former protégé, Tom Corcoran, Moley quotes him as saying that "fighting with a business man is like fighting with a Polack; you can give no quarter." In the first place, Moley slightly misheard Corcoran, who really said "polecat," not "Polack." And, in the second, Moley omits to point out that the remark was made during the big fight over the public utility holding company act, with reference to which, granting the president's and Corcoran's objectives, the statement was actually just about true. At the same time, the Corcoran remark cannot be considered wholly inexpressive, for, while Moley vastly exaggerates it, there is an undoubted new deal tendency to be unforgetting in all government-business relations.

The whole book is packed with curious and interesting detail, not the least curious being Moley's unintentional displays of his own naivete. Moley's story of his departure from the state department is really beautiful. He says he knows that he was not kicked out to please Cordell Hull, because the president distinctly said he had not even heard Hull's report on Monday's earnings-on at the fatal London economic conference—a plea of ignorance unfortunately recalling the president's habitual claim to have "only read the headlines," when asked to comment on news most closely affecting him or his administration. Equally beautiful is the Moley explanation that he and the president parted warm friends, harboring a deep affection for each other which somehow concealed in Moley's book.

Taken over all, however, the book is an important historical document, especially striking for its admirable word portraits of men in action. Most of these portraits are distinctly unpleasant. It may be added that the least captivating is the self-portrait.

New Destroyer Docked SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The newly-built U. S. destroyer Wilkeson was docked here today following the completion of the first lap of her 10,000-mile shakedown trip from the Bremerton, Wash., navy yard to Callao, Peru, and back.

Too Quick MEMPHIS, Wis.—(UP)—Mrs. John (Grandma) Becking, 87, usually pulls her own teeth, but she had to go to the dentist to extract her last one. The dentist desecrated the nerve and then asked Mrs. Becking, "Does that still hurt?" She coughed it gingerly and then gave a quick yank, extracting the tooth herself.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

SATURDAY'S important news: Hitler, claiming to have reconquered already those parts of Poland that were taken from Germany by the Versailles treaty, is preparing to annex them.

Stalin is calling up reserves and is massing men and war material on the Polish-Russian border.

WHAT do these things mean? As to that, one can only guess. Their PROBABLE meaning is a new partition of Poland, with Hitler getting first choice and Stalin taking what is left.

At this point, another question arises: Why, at this critical moment, are Britain and France, Poland's allies, shadow-boxing and dancing around the ring instead of boring in with all the strength they have to bring help to Poland before it is too late?

THIS is the probable answer: In the war game that now is on, Poland is ONLY A WHITE CHIP. The real issue of the struggle that began last week is WHO IS TO BE MASTER OF EUROPE.

As yet, in this game that is on in Europe, the cards HAVEN'T ALL BEEN DEALT. The present betting is before the draw.

THE way the cards are finally placed will depend upon who throws in with whom, and THAT will depend on how the nations not yet directly and irrevocably involved SIZE UP THE PROBABLE WINNER.

Italy, Spain, the Balkan countries, even Russia and Japan, are still on the fence. What these as yet uninvolved countries are trying desperately at this moment to do is PICK THE WINNER.

BRITAIN and France, by an attack in FULL FORCE on the Siegfried line, might compel Germany to rush her armies back home to defend her own territory, thus saving Poland. If saving Poland were the sole objective, that would undoubtedly be done.

Saving Poland ISN'T the objective. The objective is mastery of Europe. Mastery of Europe (in all probability) will depend upon alliances YET TO BE MADE.

The making of these alliances will depend upon the judgments of the nations concerned as to the probable winner—for nations are UTTERLY COLD-BLOODED.

SO don't expect Britain and France to run the risk of weakening themselves disastrously (as the Germans did at Verdun) by an attack in full force on the Siegfried line until they have a better idea than they now have of how the cards are going to lie when the final showdown comes.

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

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Ye Poets Corner

Oregon's Jewel

In the mountains of old Oregon, Where the air is pure and high, Is a jewel of nameless beauty, Bluer than the bluest sky.

When the golden sun in setting, Turns this lake a fiery gold, People pause in awed wonder, For its beauty can't be told.

In this lake of marvelous beauty, Where the sun is ever shining, Stands the sunken Wizard Island, Not far from the phantom ship.

People gazing on its splendor, Think what a mighty God it took to make, Anything so awe inspiring, As this sapphire, Crater Lake.

Medford, Oregon's prosperous city, Is the gate-way to this treasure, Where the sun is ever shining, Bring blessings without measure.

They may tell of foreign countries, And their wonders to behold, I will listen to these stories, Of the beauties that are told.

But to the foreign countries, No long journey will I take, While our own fair Oregon, Holds such beauties as Crater Lake.

Mary Perry, Sams Valley.

Soft Shoulder Fatal WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Benjamin Rains, 53, Walla Walla laborer, was killed and his brother, Lawrence injured when their automobile struck a soft shoulder on the old toll line road a quarter of a mile south of the Oregon-Washington line yesterday and overturned. Benjamin, who was driving, was pinned beneath the car. He was dead when removed.

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 18, 1929 (It was Friday) Deer hunters complain it is too hot to hunt, and deer stay in the shade all day.

Boats to go on sale on Detroit market October 7.

Forest fires in state subside with cooler weather.

President Hoover to make four day tour of Middle West.

Assessed valuation of county is placed at \$29,154,200 by assessor. This is an increase of \$265,300 over last year.

Crater Lake park to close in another week.

City council bans burning of rubbish until it rains.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 18, 1919 (It was Thursday) Cincinnati wins National league race.

American Legion opens war on agitating aliens.

National deficit of three billion dollars predicted by next July.

Gasoline shortage at Klamath Falls.

President Wilson issues statement stating L. of N. approved by England, same as one before America for adoption.

Emma Goldman, lady anarchist, to be deported to Russia, when sentence in federal prison for sedition is finished. Doesn't want to go.

OIL HEATER PROVES BLESSING

THIS IS THE KIND OF HEAT I'VE ALWAYS DREAMED ABOUT

JUST A FEW MINUTES...AND THE WHOLE HOUSE IS WARM AS TOAST

AND SINK I QUIT LUGGING IN FUEL ALL DAY LONG...AND LUGGING OUT ASHES...MY OLD BACKACHES ARE GONE

USERS CAN THANK FAMOUS OIL BURNER TESTING LABORATORY

—for Oil Heat now better and cheaper than ever

Manufacturers of oil furnaces and heaters often bring their problems to the Shell Oil Burner Testing Laboratory. Here, in the largest laboratory of its kind, Shell heating engineers search for ways to make oil heat better, lower in cost.

Due to years of scientific research, there's now a perfected Shell Heating Oil for every type of burner. Each is a distilled oil, free of sediment and water. Each Shell fuel ignites instantly, vaporizes completely, and burns with a hot, practically soot-free flame.

Phone Shell Office—ask about Shell Price Protection Plan.

SHELL HEATING OILS The Heat That Never Fails

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Ferry.

Military experts report the warring nations of Europe will be exhausted in two years but with their orators able to hold out indefinitely.

The deer season opens Wednesday. The usual warning to hunters to return and be counted in the 1940 census, have been sounded by the press and better-halves.

Propaganda is flooding the nation, state, county, and city. There has been nothing like it, since the wave of 11th hour canards, at the tail-end of a red-hot election.

The State Dental Board has conducted a new set of rules for the practice of dentistry. It regulates everything but the aching tooth, that stops aching, when the patient gets into the dentist's office.

The high school football season opened in Oregon over the week-end. Some teams won, and with others their cheering sections did well.

NO TUMBLE-BUG BLUES (Montague, Cal. News) "She is always jolly, always sees the bright side of life no matter how hard things may seem to her. She said she was picking cucumbers in her garden Wednesday afternoon, when she fell in her tomato patch. She said no damage was done."

"TAX SHAVING PLAN HELD SHAM."—(Hollie Del Norte Triplicate), Shampoo

A Californian stole a \$30,000 Greyhound stage, and started down the highway at 80 per, forcing trucks off the road, or to take to cover. He said he was after revenge, for all the times, throughout the years, he had been forced to do the same thing. The police charged him with grand theft, and he was drunk, it is said.

THE CLOSET (Reprinted by Request) "All things come to me at last, as they come to the grave and the ill divorcing woman.

They have their little hour or two of glory, their moments in the public eye, their season of ministering to vanity, and then they come to me—and oblivion.

The treasures that were doted upon yesterday and counted of greater importance than any other thing, come to me when their reputation is lost, and I give them refuge from the world's ridicule.

Things that have seen battles, and the turmoil of conquests, and inspired the cheers of the victorious millions now rest with me in complete obscurity.

Dead romances bring their tales to me, and I keep their secrets.

I punish disobedient children; keep awards secret from husbands; converse with men to traffic agents of the law.

I have figured in the intrigues of monarchs; I have aided heroes; I have harbored hapless adventures painting ahead of the chase.

I live in an atmosphere of perfume, of old leather, of dust long undisturbed. I am a closet." (Baltimore Sun).

PRE-REGISTRY AT SOCE OPEN NOW

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Ashland, Sept. 18.—(SP)—Students planning to enroll at the Southern Oregon College of Education Monday, Sept. 25, may now pre-register according to registrar, Marshall E. Woodell.

New students will find it particularly desirable to call at the college offices to make out their program for the fall term before registration day.

All students entering for the first time must have transcripts of their scholastic records on file prior to September 25.

Late enrollees for the fall term at the Southern Oregon College of Education will be charged a late registration fee, which was made uniform throughout the State System of Higher Education this year.