

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

The President's son, Elliott, in a radio address last Saturday night, said, "the most destructive force we have is ridicule." A sample of current ridicule, against which Elliott holds no axe, is to get into war. It is based upon the late defunct "spend no more" theory. If ridicule is the panacea for peace, Americans can have considerable wind and time by standing around making faces at each other, until the crisis passes.

Statistics show a high percentage of auto accidents occur while the drivers are returning from church. This proves nothing, except that a point can be straddled by a stinner speeding to a country dance.

The only Friday the 13th on this year's calendar comes next month. The way things have been going, for the world, and the inhabitants thereof, the date may turn out to be an omen of good luck, accompanied by a downpour of horseshoes and 4-leaf clovers.

Inasmuch as the metropolitan press remains fiendishly adamant in its bias of local weather, the Climate Committee of the Chamber of Commerce requests the following style be employed, in heralding said weather: "Medford, with 89 degrees, was the hottest spot in the state yesterday, and proud of it," adding "and proud of it."

The killing of bears has resulted in huckleberry patches in the Mt. Hood area being closed to persons carrying guns. There is always the chance a picker would be shot for a bear, or a huckleberry.

THEY STILL HURT (Heritans Sun-Times) "Guy and Will Miser, accompanied by L. P. Clark, were galloping around on Silver creek the first of the week and got mixed up in a huckleberry nest. Will was the unfortunate one and received five stings from these infernal insects. But he has one consolation—the stingers are only one-thirty-second of an inch in length—the other two and one-half feet are entirely imagination."

An upstate boy, 16, and "small for his age" stole three steers in two days. What prompted the youth to commit the depredations is listed below as something of a problem, but the suspicion arises the car owners left the key in their cars.

European observers now predict the war will last six years, due to the entry of Russia. Some time off should be allowed for history to repeat, and Russia, as it did in the last struggle, to start running, and never stop until they caught up with their own rear.

The government is prosecuting with determined official ferocity one Grover C. Bergdoll, a World War draft dodger, facing an army court martial after 30 years. The proceedings should be a warning to belittling aliens, still permitted to do about as they please, and, in no particular danger of having anything legal happening to them.

The 4-H club stock show starts today. At times the bawling of the bulls and steers, was quite distinct above the horn tooting of passing autos.

"The war against the fish will be a terrible thing, and the war against the spirit will be terrible, too—the hatred for a political idea turned almost imperceptibly into hatred for a race, the thought of killing turned abruptly from something shameful but necessary freedom to survive into an art beautiful and noble for its own sake; the mystical idea of God degraded into the likeness of an angry man, hating like the world." (New Yorker)—Now is the time to put your hat in order.

PORTLAND, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Joseph E. Gray, 31, charged with first degree murder for the fatal stabbing March 17 of Charles H. Clark here, was found guilty of manslaughter by a circuit court jury last night.

Conserve Our Fishing

IN past years, devotees of that grand sport—fishing—have looked to Rogue River as a paradise. This river was a veritable mecca for anglers from far and wide who sought the acme of sport—a battle with the fighting Steelhead of the Rogue.

Chamber of Commerce leaflets have, in past years been filled with superlatives describing this famous river, teeming with its silvery denizens eagerly awaiting the fly. The Rogue's reputation was well deserved; each year this stream attracted an army of Isaac Waltons.

It is a regrettable fact that this picture has changed in recent years.

THE upper Rogue—that portion above Bybee's bridge, is no longer the grand fishing stream of a few years ago. Looking facts squarely in the face, the angler—and especially the guest who is not experienced in fishing this stream—who hooks a Steelhead is indeed fortunate. Only too frequently, the well known fisherman's luck is noticeably lacking.

The natural result has been a noticeable drop in the number of sportsmen who come to southern Oregon to fish. This has become a factor in the highly important tourist industry for Rogue River fishing has been one of our leading vacation-time attractions.

Thus, it becomes the concern of all who live in the Rogue River Valley!

FOR several years the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce has been concerned with this increasingly serious problem. It has been recognized for some time but, until recently, no effective solution has been reached.

Now it appears that the rehabilitation of the upper Rogue as a fishing stream IS REASONABLY ASSURED. The recently organized Rogue River Sportsmen's club—with 375 active members—has taken the bull by the horns. In assuming this important project the sportsmen have the full cooperation of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Here are 375 sportsmen who KNOW fishing in Rogue River as it now is, and who recognize that immediate steps must be taken to remedy the deplorable conditions of recent years. IF Rogue River is to again become one of the west's foremost fishing streams.

So, a FIVE-YEAR FISH PLAN has been undertaken. It is a farsighted, PRACTICAL plan.

Members of the Jackson County Sportsmen's Club realize that the job will take time—that is why a five-year program has been set up. If the plan that has been so carefully mapped out is carried through, however, Rogue River should certainly regain its fading fame.

MEMBERS of this organization have lost no time in putting their sensible program into operation. The first step was to interest the State Fish and Game Commission in their problems; the cooperation of this body was immediately forthcoming and Jackson County now has a FULL TIME officer to patrol streams and irrigation ditches. Incidentally, this county is the ONLY one in the state with a full time man on this job.

This step was highly necessary to the fish conservation program. Countless thousands of small fish have been lost each year in unscreened or inadequately screened ditches.

The cooperation of those who maintain dams on Rogue River for hydroelectric power and irrigation water was next sought. Again, full support was given and fish ladders on the upper Rogue will now be in operation ALL of the time.

Another phase of the Five-Year Fish Plan is the "racking" of small creeks tributary to the upper Rogue. This "racking" provides small permanent dams at the mouth of creeks which dry up in the summertime so that fish will not be diverted up them to their inevitable doom when the low water period arrives.

This racking program is now well underway where the cooperation of private owners has been secured. It is a regrettable fact that, in some instances, this cooperation has not been forthcoming and it is to be earnestly hoped that certain objections will eventually be overcome and ALL smaller tributary brooks will be eventually blocked to runs of fish.

THE Jackson County Sportsmen's Club has another important project on their Five-Year Plan—the planting of a species of Rainbow in the upper Rogue that will NOT migrate to the ocean. Similar non-migratory trout were planted in the Mackenzie River a few years ago and now Lane County fishermen are catching these fine game Rainbow in plentiful numbers. They are now reaching a weight of five pounds!

Certainly, this part of the Rogue rehabilitation program should be carried out with the least possible delay.

THERE have been a number of factors contributing to present fishing conditions on the upper Rogue. Lack of water during some seasons, due to depleted water-sheds, and increasing supplies of water taken out for irrigation have had their bearing; the necessary damming of water has caused warm still pools which seriously affect the two annual salmon runs.

As a result, early runs have been very unsatisfactory although fall runs have been generally better.

THERE is an obvious disagreement between anglers on the effect of boat fishing on the upper Rogue.

Many who are leading the fish conservation fight, however, are convinced that the barring of boats on this portion of the river after July 1st is highly necessary—so necessary, in fact, that they sponsored a bill at the last Oregon legislature for the prohibition of boats on the Rogue during the summer months for the period of two years.

This bill passed without a dissenting vote; the immediate signature of Governor Sprague made it a law.

ALL in all, the Rogue River Sportsmen's Five-Year Fish Plan is an excellent one. The sponsors should be commended for initiating this sensible, farsighted program.

The Five-Year Plan should unquestionably receive the wholehearted support and cooperation of everyone in the Rogue River Valley!

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Thomas Hall, 66, Walla Walla, was fatally injured yesterday when he was thrown from a horse and dragged a quarter of a mile near Tollgate. He was riding the animal, a former buckner at the Pendleton roundup, while cutting wood. Hall had farmed in this district since 1893.

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, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

QUERY FROM A SOURPUSS

Recently the old grouch who contains this column mentioned having received a number of sourpusses reproaches for saying in an article here that many elderly folk should have a daily ration of wine or other mild alcoholic beverage. Not that I raise it at such reproaches. I can take it—reproach, not alcohol. I'm not old enough yet to need a narcotic. Just be-



tween you and me a gentle reprobate administered does me good. This one, for instance: Dear Doc Brady: Being one of those "sourpusses" to whom you refer in your answer to the question concerning the use of alcohol, I am interested in the answer.

Your daily ration of wine for elderly people would naturally raise the questions: 1. At what age is one elderly enough to begin to imbibe? This age limit is rather dreaded by most of us. 2. Just how much should one take, at what time or times, and what kind of wine or other alcoholic beverage would be best?

If there are members of the younger generation in the home, what would prevent them from considering themselves old enough to begin, seeing such good example? You, as a doctor, must know that this question is only considered an emotional one when it affects the lives of people. Otherwise, even we sourpusses realize that it is a scientific question. Yours truly,

The age at which an aged valetudinarian may advantageously take an alcohol ration is whenever he or she begins to be cantankerous, peevish, difficult to live with—in short, a sourpuss.

It would be remarkable now if many critics in the ardor of their depreciation do not distort my teaching for general use. I have weighed that carefully before committing myself and I desire only to emphasize that I said many elderly folk, not all.

A dry sherry or claret is preferable for most of these inflexible old folk. Beer, however, is well borne by the elderly individual who does not drink it but takes a glass leisurely, sipping it a little at a time.

Wine contains from 4 to 20 percent of alcohol, most American wines

about 10 percent. Beer or ale contains perhaps four percent of alcohol. A large glass of beer may be reckoned the equivalent of a small glass of wine in alcoholic content. Whiskey or brandy contains 40 to 50 percent of alcohol. So a tablespoonful of whiskey or brandy (one-half ounce) is nearly equivalent to a wineglassful of wine or a half pint (eight-ounce) glass of beer in alcoholic content. Dilute the tablespoonful of brandy or whiskey with water enough to fill the wineglass, or enough to fill the beer glass, and it makes no difference which form of alcohol you take, so far as effects go.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Potassium Chloride: When you told about potassium chloride for hay fever, sinus trouble and allergic sensitivity, I tried to buy some, but at two large drug stores they insisted it must be potassium iodide and tried to sell me that? (C. T.)

Answer—Five grains of potassium chloride taken dissolved in nearly a glassful of water, from four to six times a day for several days, is nearly tasteless and has brought marked relief in many cases of hay fever, sinus trouble and other allergic conditions. Including allergic skin reactions such as hives and acute eczematous outbreaks. Potassium chloride is recognized in the National Formulary; the chemical is included in the standard trade lists of large manufacturing chemists. Druggists who tried to sell you chlorate of potash when you asked for potassium chloride are unreliable; potassium chlorate is poisonous in overdose; potassium chlorate is not.

How Do You Spell Vite? We have three children, ranging in age from seven to 15. All of them have been fine healthy children until they got about 10, and then they seem to become flabby, weak and irritable? (Mrs. E.M.A.)

Answer—Send 10-cent coin and stamped envelope bearing your name and ask for booklet "V-I-T-E Spells Youth." It deals with cachexia, scoliosis, juvenile anemia, chronic fatigue in growing children, faulty nutrition in the teens.

Fool Swearing: For heaven's sake give your recipe for controlling unpleasant swearing as in the prints? (M. D.)

Answer—Smell clean dry skin three or four times a week with solution of one-half ounce aluminum chloride in three ounces water, and let dry before dressing.

(Protect by John F. Dille Co.) Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner. Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The President's proclamation of a "limited emergency" has started talk which will not be stopped. It is said to be only the forerunner of another proclamation of full emergency. It is suspected of calling into being large but ill-defined powers which lurk, mysteriously and threateningly, in forgotten nooks of the federal statute books. It is thought to be the first step toward putting the nation on a "war-time basis."

It is true that there was little discoverable reason for the presidential proclamation, beyond the Rooseveltian taste for public drama. But practically everything that is being said about the proclamation, now that the first calm comments seem to be forgotten, is either exaggerated or incorrect.

On the one hand, there is the emphasis on the proclamation's "limitation." Since the limitation was a statement that the emergency concerned preservation of neutrality and the national defense, it cannot be considered very circumscribing. He would be a poor government lawyer indeed who could not find some connection with national defense or neutrality in virtually any contemplated move. Then, on the other hand, the emergency powers which the president can exercise under the proclamation are just about as great as has been generally supposed. Following is a list of them, drawn from justice department studies prepared, presumably, for the president's use.

1. He may incorporate the coast guard in the navy, call national guard officers to active duty (but not for more than 15 consecutive days), designate any place as a military area, suspend from spies and stray photographers, command the construction of emergency forts, and in general improve and round out the military establishment in various minor ways. His already-taken steps toward bringing the army and navy up to full strength did not even require emergency authorization.

ers permit him to do such things as arrange for the construction of additional transport equipment.

3. By a similar certification to the maritime commission, he can obtain similar powers over water transport.

4. He may lower tariffs, but only for the stated purpose of facilitating the importation of food, clothing and medical supplies needed in emergency relief work.

5. He may restrict the use of American ports by submarines or other armed vessels of foreign nations.

6. He can clear the banks or make rules restricting their business, may take control of foreign exchange trading, and can close the stock exchanges.

7. On certification of an emergency to the communications commission, he can suspend or amend the regulations concerning radio broadcasting, may close stations for certain specific reasons, or may take them over on payment of just compensation. At the same time, he is specifically and strongly prohibited from infringing in any way upon freedom of speech on the radio.

There is no space to give the history of the various powers set forth above. It is sufficient to say that most of them could have been exercised by the president in any case without such a general statement of emergency as the recent proclamation, and in order to be exercised now, will require further proclamations explaining such actions as may be proposed.

At first glance, the powers may seem great, but the truth is they are no greater than those potentially enjoyed by any president. The majority of them have been done before.

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2. He may certify the existence of an emergency to the interstate commerce commission, thus obtaining broad powers over the nation's transport. Besides putting the railroad pretty much in his hands, these pow-

Mother of Earl Phair Hopes His Death May Save Others

Editor's note: The following statement was volunteered by Mrs. Adelaide Simons, whose son, Earl Simons Phair, aged 11, was killed by a truck Saturday.

I am the mother of the child who was killed in an automobile accident last Saturday. I am a widow. My husband was killed in a forest fire. The child was all I had.

If Earl's death will impress on the minds of every child in Medford and Jackson county not to play in the streets; look before crossing streets, and ride bicycles with utmost care, I feel his death has not been in vain.

I have to give my boy up, but if his death has taught the children in this town and county of Safety First, I feel that maybe his passing has saved another his life.

ADELAIDE SIMONS.

At The National Capitol with John W. Kelly

(Continued from Page One.)

al funds to carry on the national defense program for "educational" orders; to lay keels for ships already authorized.

LITTLE publicity has been given to closed-door meetings of isolationist senators as they arrive in town. Mostly these gatherings have been in the offices of Idaho's Borah, in the White House sub-basement room 139, above the sub-basement of senate office building. There has been a talk at the White House, as though America should plunge into the European vortex; North Dakota's carelessly dressed Frazier, Missouri's Clark, once national commander of American Legion, is waiting to have a heart-to-heart talk with Cactus Jack Garner, the vice-president and Clark both being mentioned for the Democratic nomination next summer, and both conservatives as distinguished from new dealers.

Owing to his position as presiding officer of the senate, Garner was invited to the White House conference, for Mr. Roosevelt is aware that there has never been a vice-president within present memory, who has had such influence with the 96 senators, nor one who was master of so many parliamentary tricks to accomplish his purposes.

Call for a special session interfered with a hunting trip the Texan had planned, just as it ruined campaign tours of Senators Tamm, Bridges and Representative Martin and the contemplated expedition of the Dies and civil liberties committees to investigate individuals and groups in Washington, Oregon, and California. It disrupted the congressional junket to Alaska; the tour of the house naval affairs committee, while the war caused senators and representatives who were on a junket to Europe to rush home by any means Ambassador Joe Kennedy, in London, could find for them. Rush Holt, the "bad boy" of the senate, landed yesterday.

The federal government paid taxes on federal real estate it would amount to \$2,322,978 a year for Oregon, and \$3,087,794 for Washington. The estimated tax is based on the levy which applies to non-federal real property in those states. Such is the statement of the secretary of the treasury, bureau of the budget and the attorney-general.

According to the department of commerce in its summary of financial operations, No. 19, issued September 13, the tax on general property (year 1937 selected) for Oregon was \$1,032,000 and Washington, \$3,651,000. If the federal government paid taxes, Oregon's tax revenue would be doubled and almost double for the state of Washington.

Here is what the federal government would have paid in 1938 to Oregon, by department and agencies: Agriculture department, \$1,000,000; commerce department, \$500,000; interior department, \$850,000; navy department, \$750,000; postal department, \$135,000; treasury department, \$70,000; war department, \$160,000; independent offices, \$60,000.

Taxes Washington would have received: Agriculture department \$450,000; commerce department, \$1,100,000; interior department, \$1,700,000; judicial department, \$24,000; navy department, \$180,000; postal department, \$105,000; treasury department, \$120,000; war department, \$350,000; independent offices, \$47,000.

As the late Lincoln Steffens has complained in his "Autobiography," and in his two vols. of "Letters," he damns and damns and damns again Berkeley and the U's scattered over a half dozen countries in Europe where he went to "find out what it is all about. They kept the truth from me. My greatest discoveries were long known," he says. He wanted to name his book "A Life of Unlearning," but his publishers, with their eye on the cash-register, objected. One of his discoveries is that the doings of men and nations are natural phenomena like that of a snake shedding its logical and psychological forces dashing against barriers circumscribed by the environment.

Gumplowicz had pointed this out over a half century ago! Or such ideas our columnists are almost entirely innocent—if they weren't they wouldn't be columnists. Demolition to these barriers to the satisfaction of wants, material and spiritual of the Russians is being brought about in one way; the Nazis in another. If at all—this is another of our polarities. These two have their Russian polarized ideologies. The Russian is called state socialism; the Nazi's "national socialism"—but isn't.

It is state capitalism. The end of the Russian is the emancipation of man from man and the rest of his surroundings. The end of the Nazi is a world concentration camp where things will be made for the goosesteppers—the "new slavery" of the sea of world revolution," as Rauschning says. But he errs when he says, "They are the same sea." Revolutions have many seas. That both are revolutionary does not make them identical.

But when a person says a thing is revolutionary he utters a commonplace. What isn't it like telling a physicist that a solid body has mass? "Nothing is—everything is becoming." If given a chance, the Nazis will make of Germany the last state to be civilized.

Identified? Like Hell and Heaven! R. HEONER.



By FRANK JENKINS

ABOUT the only thing reasonably certain today is that Poland is due for another partitioning (which is a polite, diplomatic term for being split up among her more powerful neighbors.

Beyond that point, you'd better keep your fingers crossed.

POLAND and Czechoslovakia were bits saved from the wreckage of American idealism at Versailles. Both are now gone, after surviving a little less than 20 years.

That ought to prove to us sufficiently the futility of American meddling in European affairs.

A'S MATTERS stand today, Russia, for purposes not yet wholly clear, is moving in on Poland. She may be acting as the FULL ALLY of Germany, following out a plan already agreed upon. Or she may be merely snatching whatever loot may be safely snatched, like the ghoul that appears when a city is burning.

She may even be suspicious of a Germany that reaches clear to her western borders, and planning hastily to set up a buffer state.

JAPAN, acting mysteriously, has called off her unofficial war with Russia for the present. It may be part of an as yet undisclosed German-Italian-Russian-Japanese scheme to remake the world. Or Japan may be merely putting selling pressure on Britain for a new deal in the Orient.

TURKEY, ally of Britain and France, controlling the immensely important gate of the Dardanelles, is making it as plain as she knows how that she is a good friend of Russia and doesn't propose to do anything to disrupt that friendship.

The little Balkan nations, in a panic of fear, are trying to make up their minds which side is going to be the winner, so they can line up with that side.

Italy is in the same spot.

THE so-called fighting on the western front has had a hollow sound from the beginning. It has an even hollower sound today. British and France aren't really at war—as yet. They are just going through the motions.

They are waiting to see what the REAL FIGHTING will be about and who will be on whose side when it comes. They are conserving their strength for that time.

America's role ought to be plain to all of us. It is to STAY AWAY from this poisonous fog of hate, greed, fear, ambition, jealousy and treachery.

ANTI-PICKET LAW APPEAL ASSURED

PORTLAND, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The three circuit judges who recently held the state's labor-control law constitutional formally signed a decree yesterday paving the way for an appeal.

Organized labor—CIO, AFL and railroad brotherhoods—asked a declaratory judgment invalidating the law and said it would appeal to the state supreme court. The appeal must be taken within 60 days.

The three judges were James T. Brand, Cook county; Arthur D. Hay, Lake county, and Robert Tucker, Multnomah county.

Deschutes Horses Suffer Epidemic

REDMOND, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Four fatalities in eight cases of sleeping sickness have resulted in immunization of 108 Deschutes county horses, County Agent G. V. Haglund reported today. The outbreak was not regarded as serious because the disease-carrying flies and mosquitoes was about over.

A more widespread epidemic occurred recently in Klamath county.

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 19, 1929. (It was Saturday.)

Bernie Hughes, Bill Bowerman, Al Stoehr, Jack Hughes, Cliff Garnett and Bill Morgan, Medford high school football players, to enter U. of O. this year.

Contest to be held to determine name for airport dedication celebration.

Athletics favorites to beat Chicago Cubs in world series.

Opening of Midway road halted by uncompleted bridge.

John H. Garkin departs for Salem to take up tax commission duties.

Ran on deer hunting in state to remain until heavy rains fall. Hunters mad.

President Hoover deprecates Democratic tinkering with the tariff.

Col. Lindbergh opens new cloud path to South America.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 19, 1919. (It was Friday.)

Talent district to vote on formation of irrigation district next week.

Mail train robbed near Seattle by bandits.

Government to stop sale of "malt syrup" for manufacture of home brew.

Steel mill workers plan to strike next week.

Fine weather prevails at Crater lake after storms of last week.

Attendance at Ashland and Medford schools show increase.

Communications

Confusion Made Plain To the Editor: From your editorial "A Nazi Authority Speaks" (Aug. 30) and a lengthy review appearing in the Manchester Guardian, Herr Rauschning's book, "The Revolution of Nihilism" is just another volume of confusion.

And perhaps both Miss Thompson, whom you quote and the Guardian's reviewer, are equally confused as the Nazi author.

Why all this muddledness in the ranks of the intellectually elite? In any humble opinion, a deficient scientific background is the cause. To really understand social phenomena, such a background is necessary. This is everywhere lacking. The universities perhaps, are responsible for this deplorable state. "Deplorable" is used advisedly, since the great influence of the elite in the "shaping of things to come" cannot be exaggerated.

As the late Lincoln Steffens has complained in his "Autobiography," and in his two vols. of "Letters," he damns and damns and damns again Berkeley and the U's scattered over a half dozen countries in Europe where he went to "find out what it is all about. They kept the truth from me. My greatest discoveries were long known," he says. He wanted to name his book "A Life of Unlearning," but his publishers, with their eye on the cash-register, objected. One of his discoveries is that the doings of men and nations are natural phenomena like that of a snake shedding its logical and psychological forces dashing against barriers circumscribed by the environment.

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