

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Daily Except Saturday.

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OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Market quotations show the price of pig-iron has increased due to the war abroad. Pig-iron is used extensively in the manufacture of window-weights, coupling-pins, and moving machine seats, and is not edible. The suspicion, therefore arises, it was mistaken for some kind of a pork product. Furthermore, it is highly probable, any shortage of pig-iron, could be met by substituting the bride's biscuits.

Dewey Hill, the prospect hill-billy and aced hilt man, towed Tues. Mr. Hill was anxious to get back home, for fear he would be late getting under the barn, for the opening of the deer season.

Experts are busy listing the mistakes of England, and her diplomats, in dealing with the paranoiac rambunctious Herr Hitler, in conferences with him. What the British empire, in the light of events needed most, was a burly diplomat, fearlessly able to formally open a conference by knocking Herr Hitler under the parley table, with a short left jab to the jaw.

Industrialists and bankers a few years back used to tell everyone business would get better but that no one would know it. By this time the public has surely set up some sort of record for unaccountable (Montreal Star). The economic long count.

Many little acorns from which tall oaks grow, are being put in cupboards for next winter by the Woodpecker & Squirrel Thrift Society.

Word comes from Washington, D. C., politics have been adjourned, because Europe is at war. As a rule, when politics are adjourned, there are more politics than ever.

NOT A CHANCE ITEM
(Press Dispatch)

Adolf Hitler was expected to leave the capital shortly, although officials said the question as to his whereabouts might as well immediately be struck off newsmen's daily bill of fare.

"We only hope he won't venture too far forward," one official said. "It would be just like him."

The first hunters have returned from the hills, where they had no luck outside of getting back.

The fair sex is now in hot pursuit of the "accusers silhouette" and the "hour-glass waist," and evening gowns have a lace apron, that can't be worn in the kitchen. The "accusers silhouette," by way of a cutting remark, has already been labeled as sheer nonsense.

AN EXPURT SPEAKS

We were talking the other day to some party and spoke of our school days and how we studied Arjuns Wards comic writing and J. T. Treadway spoke up and said, "Oh, I sure remember Wards comic writing and it has followed me all through life and I see the follow of had spelling. Sometimes it is all right, then sometimes it is not but I would not advise anyone to use the comic writing when the true spelling is best, for the habits are hard to break unless you are going to make a Bill Nye, or some other Bill."—(Smith Center News).

RECEIPTS FROM TRUCKS SET MONTHLY RECORD

SALEM—(UP)—Motor trucks numbering more than 12,000 poured \$112,284 into the coffers of the state during August, Ormond B. Bean, state utilities commissioner, announced.

This was the largest monthly total yet received, the previous high being September, 1938 when receipts amounted to \$110,503.

The motor transportation division has paid the state treasury \$763,045 during the first seven months of this year. The money is used toward building new highways and maintenance of old ones.

Pedestrian Killed

OREGON CITY, Sept. 21.—(AP)—James T. Crockett, about 72, jumped to avoid being struck by one truck and was struck and killed by another traveling in the opposite direction yesterday on McLoughlin highway.

Editorial Correspondence

PORTLAND, Oregon (en route to Chicago), September 19—What is so rare as a sunny day,—in Portland! That has been remarked before, but with the rainmaker's batting average around .744 it will be repeating. And that batting average extends over thirty years, for your peripatetic correspondent.

Several hours before the Streamliner leaves, so resumed our favorite pastime of bench-sitting in the park. Here is an idea for "Life"—candid shots of park scenes, from Portland to Miami Beach, including the "Place des Armes" in New Orleans. A perfect cross-section of American still life, the parks here being as typically Portland, as Pershing Square, Los Angeles; and Union Square, San Francisco.

About noon a group of high school girls swarmed in with paper bags from which they extracted sandwich luncheons. They made more noise than the English sparrows that swarmed around for crumbs. One of the girls had no appetite so she scattered perfectly good whole wheat peanut butter sandwiches over the place. A large flock of pigeons, unusually large ones, came swarming but the sparrows didn't give them a chance. One sparrow with a piece of sandwich half as big as itself, just grazed hitting our bench back, as it flew away,—like a little plane with too much gas. The pigeons were ten times as large as the sparrows, but they only got what the latter left. Shows the importance of nerve and aggressiveness in any contest!

Last night just before Rosey's fast freight came in, a portly noisy individual emerged from the Hotel Medford bus and promptly accosted us thusly: "Say Brother, goin' to Portland? Yeah. Well would you let us check some baggage on your ricket!" We declined.

This morning he barged down the Pullman aisle with nothing above his waist, cursed when he knocked the diminutive porter into a berth he was making up, and yelled for service because there were only two towels in the dressing room racks. The further fact that like Tony Galento the gentleman was a tur bearing biped and fat, didn't tend to improve anyone's early morning disposition.

We will give anyone three guesses as to the drummer's race, religion and previous condition of servitude!

If that be race prejudice then make the most of it! But it really isn't. A full blooded Latin or a 100% Nordic would have been equally obnoxious, had he displayed the same manners and the same amount of unshorn epidermis. (Now don't forget, L. C., you promised to keep your shirt on!)

Newspaper extras are out with Hitler's Danzig speech. Well we are going to give the devil his due,—and the title is literally correct in this instance! Less than three weeks ago Adolf declared that regardless of how the war might come out, Poland would be spurlos versenkt,—if England and France insisted upon declaring it. Well he has been wrong in most every other direction but in this case, we have to admit, he was right. And considering his megalomaniacal temperament, and what the Nazis have accomplished in less than 20 days, his speech struck us as surprisingly restrained. The reason probably is his realization that unless the war is a short one he is sunk.

Had luncheon at the University club where a U. S. army officer from Vancouver held forth, and we have been wondering ever since if he could possibly be right. A mere civilian hesitates to question a professional on military matters, yet this gentleman, claims the collapse of Poland and the assistance of Russia, renders the defeat of Germany IMPOSSIBLE.

Russia, he claims, will make any allied attack on German from the south out of the question, even though Mussolini might step in; while with Germany concentrating all her air and land forces on the western front, a break over the Rhine isn't conceivable,—just can't be done without a cost that no sane nation would dare to pay.

He concluded by saying that if he were of the allied command he would accept Hitler's offer for peace pronto and then in the breathing spell move Heaven and earth to get Stalin back in the allied camp and retain the support of Turkey and Greece.

"Without at least a benevolent neutrality, from Russia," said he, "the allied cause, as I see it, is lost!"

Well, General Johnson must know SOMETHING about military science and the status quo in Europe, and he has repeatedly stated the Siegfried line can be broken, and the military strength of Russia is a very doubtful factor,—not only as to equipment and communications, but morale. Certainly the march into Poland proved nothing, and Hitler's speech indicated at least that no military alliance between Germany and Russia exists.

We have an idea as one moves about the country, one will find about as many different expert opinions of the war, as there are experts.

R. W. R.

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The senators and representatives soon will be assembling in special session, to decide the momentous question of the nature of American neutrality. Despite the clamor of the isolationists and the alarming aspect of affairs in Europe, it still seems a safe prediction that the arms embargo will be removed from the neutrality act.

The favorable signs are less striking, but more meaningful than the unfavorable. Last-minute polls by administration whips show slight but important increases in strength. The minimum quorum for outright repeal of the embargo has jumped from 55 to 58 senate votes, while it is said that the substitution of a cash-and-carry plan would cost the isolationists ten votes more.

Furthermore, the preliminary organization work appears to have been handled with far more tact and wisdom than the White House sometimes displays in its dealings with congress. The chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, Senator Key Pittman, will need much help in the management of a chancy, long-drawn-out struggle. Instead of giving him one of the usual new deal yes-men for his assistant, the president has turned to Senator James B. Byrnes of South Carolina, who is

one of the most influential men and able legislative strategists in the senate.

Byrnes, Pat Harrison, Mississippi, and Alva Adams, Colorado, are the powerful triumvirate who lead the senate economy bloc. Harrison, who is a member of the foreign relations committee, was the president's first choice for Pittman's assistant. When Harrison's poor health made it necessary to turn to another man, the president might logically have appointed to one of the foreign relations committee's numerous rubber-stamp members. The fact that he departed from the usual procedure, calling instead of Byrnes, obviously means that, for the duration of the emergency, the president is ready to bury his large collection of hatchets.

The selection of Byrnes, furthermore, cements the alliance on the neutrality issue between the president and the conservative Democrats of the south. Rumors of Vice-President John N. Garner's readiness to help and the strong statement of the veteran Carter Glass of Virginia have already suggested that such an alliance would be effected. Most informed persons anticipate that the president's cautious policy will be almost solid, including even such ultra-conservatives and anti-Rooseveltians as the embittered Walter George of Georgia.

The president's recent congressional reverses have been largely traceable to the split in his party. With the split healed and the southerners behind him, the president should enjoy a commanding majority in both chambers.

Then, too, it is a grave error to discuss the situation solely in terms of who is with or against the president. The issue is strictly non-partisan, as proved by the stands of such Republicans as Senators Warren B. Austin of Vermont and Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

The extent to which it cuts across party lines was recently emphasized by the astonishing news that repeal of the arms embargo might also have the support of Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, one of the president's bitterest antagonists and a loud shouter for Amer-

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.

DON'T WASH AWAY YOUR TAN

It is safe, now, I hope, I hope, I hope, to cite recent scientific observations which tend to confirm an old vagary of mine, which, if persistence you have survived many years of it, you may recall I advocated recklessly in days of old when we were bold. Now well just mention it hastily and get on to the discussion of nudity, sunbathing, the action of ultraviolet light on the body, tanning, sunburn, and health. The concept to which I refer is that—come closer so I can whisper—too frequent bathing is rather injurious to health. Now may I add that I don't mind the cracks any superior persons may please to make about this, in fact I enjoy lamppooning. It is only a touch and of course the writer's signature to set it off from the general ruck. Please remember, however, that I am concerned only with hygiene and health—not with esthetics. Esthetically you may bathe as frequently and as extensively as you like—it is no sunburn of my skin. From the viewpoint of personal health bathing is often overdone and the victim suffers pruritus (itching without apparent cause) or other skin irritation or "some instances increased sensitivity to atmospheric changes. Finally, from the viewpoint of public health or sanitation, aside from keeping free from vermin such as pediculi (lice) and fungi (ringworm) and mites (the itch), with which the wet wash has comparatively little to do, the popularity of bathing bears no particular relations to the morbidity rate in the community.

The saying "cleanliness is next to Godliness" ascribed to John Wesley, who ascribed it to moral purity, not to personal cleanliness. Was practically no personal cleanliness as we understand it today, in Wesley's time (early eighteenth century). Today it seems that obvious cleanliness is often next to Godliness.

In any case the less clothing one wears the less washing one needs.

lean isolation. If they cannot hold such men as Bridges, the isolationist leaders are indeed facing a difficult task.

Confidence is running so high that not long ago administration whips estimated that, if the cash-and-carry plan were the one offered, debate would not last more than three weeks. Nevertheless, it is plain that all these optimistic predictions cannot be taken quite at their face value. The argument is very strong that repeal of the arms embargo is the most practical peace plan. The tide is still setting in the direction of repeal. The press strongly supports the president, and the issue is one of the few on which business and the administration entirely agree.

Yet the "peace or war" cries of William E. Borah of Idaho and the solemn speech of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh are also having their effect. The desire to keep out of the war has been immensely strengthened by such ominous events as Russia's invasion of Poland. And, despite the tremendous odds against them, the isolationists may win if they can sell their curious thesis, that repeal of the arms embargo really does mean war. As the practical facts are on the other side, they can only do so if the administration dramatically give a color of truth to their charges.

YREKA, Cal., Sept. 21.—(Sp)—Presenting three days of entertainment, Siskiyou county's 1939 fair opens Friday at the county fairgrounds at Yreka with the assurance of being the finest ever presented in Siskiyou.

Gates at the fairgrounds will open each morning of the three-day show at 9:30.

Horse racing will be a daily feature with \$3,000 in purses awaiting the winning horses.

The West Coast carnival will afford varied entertainment, with the Yreka, Weed and Mt. Shasta high school bands furnishing music during the three days. Free entertainments and contests have also been engaged.

Friday's program will open with a flag pole dedication, with the Honorable Judge Allen as speaker.

Saturday evening, the Siskiyou Review, under the direction of H. E. Barnes will be presented, featuring all Siskiyou talent. Following the review the grand ball will be held in the main hall.

Highlights of Sunday's program will be a flag-raising ceremony by Ross Neilson Post American Legion and drills by the Legion drum corps, stock parade, horse parade, moving pictures of Siskiyou scenery and activities with a monster fireworks display at night.

Governor Flies

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Governor Sprague viewed damage of July and August's great Tillamook fire from an airplane yesterday. He said he was interested in a program of reforestation and seeding of level areas for grazing.

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 21, 1929

(It was Saturday)

Census shows 14 million horses in United States.

Coast guard seeks rum ship off California coast.

First frost of the fall season hits valley.

Double-parkers reminded by chief of police they face arrest if they do so.

Sailor Jack Woods to be wrestling promoter for coming year.

Downpour only hope of hunters as woods are still dry as powder.

Some of the packing houses ease off operations as peak of pear harvest is passed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 21, 1919

(It was Sunday)

Riots mark opening of steel strike in east.

French heels and tight skirt cause of auto accident at Portland.

Early peace throughout world held need for lasting prosperity.

Don Clark and family are camping in the Prospect district.

Brush fire near Gold Hill causes great excitement.

Miss Mary Truax will leave next week to enter O.A.C.

Local youth fined for mixing rum and gasoline.

For every 100 baby girls born in Texas, 105 boys are born.

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

SISKIYOU CO. FAIR WILL OPEN FRIDAY

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AT THE NATIONAL CAPITOL

By John Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21—From his private office behind the senate chamber, John Nance Garner mounted the dais, held his gavel in midair as he watched the minute hand of the clock point straight up. Bang, sounded the mallet on the marble slab, and congress convened for its most momentous session in 22 years. Paramount question is: Which is the better policy to adopt to keep the United States out of war—sell no munitions to anyone, or sell munitions to anyone who will pay cash and take the material away? Every American and every taxpayer will be affected by the decision.

There is a realignment in congress. Democrats who have been vigorous opponents of the new deal and at odds with Mr. Roosevelt, are prepared to support his "cash and carry" program. Republicans, deeply rooted in their party are with the president. Members elected as new dealers are joining veteran isolationists in their position that the way to keep out of war is not to sell supplies to belligerents. Pressure and propaganda on every hand.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Saltry Gump

Please send me full information on healing bed sores. The patient has high blood pressure? (Mrs. C.L.F.)

Answer—That is a problem which should be left entirely to the attending physician.

Desertors Please Do Not Snort

Anxious to have a peg tooth implanted, if it can be done. I inquired of several dentists here. They all snort with derision and assure me that you are misadvised? (S.M.K.)

Answer—I happen to know of a dentist not too far from your address who successfully implants peg teeth. By way of a desorter for the minding little gentlemen you consulted about it, let me give a reference which they may have enough intelligence to look up: Replacement of Missing Teeth by Implantation of Metal Support into Alveolaris. Alvin E. Strock, D.M.D., A. Jour. Orthodontics and Oral Surgery, May, 1939. The author appends references to work in the same field by half a dozen other men.

Knock-Knee

Son, 29 months old, is knock-kneed. He has always been chubby, not very spry tho. His diet has been varied so I hardly think he has rickets? (Mrs. A. F.)

Answer—Nudity, daily open air play—pumpmobile, bicycle, horseback riding, scooter, trapeze, etc. One-fourth inch thick lifts on inner borders of soles and heels of shoes. Optimal daily ration of vitamin D, not less than 3000 to 6000 units daily.

(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D. 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.



members of the latter agency are hurrying to wind up the odds and ends in Oregon and Washington, have checks made of uncounted ballots in elections, and settle—after months of procrastination—whether CIO or AFL are entitled to represent workers in plants, principally sawmills. There are several cases which have been hanging fire for as much as two years.

One of the unanswered questions of the future is what will become of the decisions of NLRB when the national defense plan takes control of industry and labor and places a ceiling on profits. There is a belief in Washington that if an emergency arises calling for the functioning of the control of production, the administration will not tolerate the strikes which marked the entrance of the United States into the world war and handicapped construction of ships and other vital supplies. FBI has a list of the professional agitators and trouble-makers. These will be taken care of without fuss or feathers.

THAT is the decision they must face. It isn't an easy decision to make. The future of the world, as we know it today, hangs upon it. The responsibilities resting upon the shoulders of those who must make it are almost too great to be imagined.

BUT FOR ONE FACTOR in the situation, one might guess that Hitler's shrewd scheme to call a truce now, on the basis of Germany's PRESENT VICTORY, might succeed.

That factor is the ingrained stubbornness of the British character and the demonstrated willingness of the British people to FIGHT AGAINST ODDS for what they conceive to be their destiny. In nearly every major war in which they have engaged, the British have been licked at the start but have come out victors in the end.

If they have made up their minds that for the good of the British Empire Hitler must be destroyed, Germany is in for the long war Hitler says he is ready to wage.

Either that or the character of the British people has CHANGED BASICALLY.

STORM GAUGE IS SET NEAR COPPER

BIG APPLAGATE, Sept. 21.—(Sp.) The fifth storm gauge to be installed in the Southern Oregon was placed at the Harr ranch near Copper this week. The instrument was set up by Kenneth Phillips of the U. S. geological department in Medford, who was assisted by George West and Frank Marks of the army engineer's corps in Portland.

Two other instruments are located in this community, one at the Saltmarsh ranch and one at Provoit. There also is an instrument at Elk creek and one at Medford. The gauges are for the purpose of obtaining flood control data. Last year the geological department installed a weir in the stream flow.

Weather

Northern California: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; afternoon thunderstorms in mountains and foothills; little change in temperature; light variable wind off the coast.

Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; unsettled south portion; afternoon thunderstorms in mountains; temperature above normal; light variable wind off the coast.

He is telling them (along with the world at large and the German people in particular) that he has no war designs against Britain and France, but is ready to fight indefinitely (with the strongly intimated backing of Russian raw materials) if he has to.

What he is LEADING UP TO is a proposal to call off the war now, on the basis of German achievements TO DATE.

AFTER today, watch Britain and France—especially Britain. Hitler is handing them a tough

Some of the packing houses ease off operations as peak of pear harvest is passed.

ONE man in Washington believes that America can keep out of war if certain policies are pursued. Mr. Roosevelt has implicit confidence in himself. Among precautions: Forbid Americans traveling on vessels of belligerents; prohibit American ships entering war zone waters; engage in no commerce with belligerents except at their own risk; minimize "incidents" which might lead to embolism; guard against sabotage; prohibit American citizens from raising funds for belligerents or enlisting in belligerent armies; these two prohibitions already announced through proclamation; let the Philippines have their independence as planned—President Quizon is not in such a hurry now—thereby relieving the United States from policing that part of the Pacific Ocean; warn industry that too much foreign war business will be followed by a recession (as after the first world war); build up national defense until no potential enemy will care to engage in hostilities with the United States.

BEFORE the house committee swings into investigation of the Wagner act and the NLRB.

proposition. There is a certain measure of abstract truth in his assertion that he has merely corrected the more glaring of the mistakes of the Versailles treaty. For the moment, at least, the odds are against the British and the French.

Shall they go on and fight a long and possibly disastrous war to DESTROY HITLER?

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- 1 DEEP CREAMLINE—means more energy, more butterfat; also means more vitamins, aids in building up resistance to ailments.
- 2 RICHNESS BELOW THE CREAMLINE—gives more minerals necessary for healthy growth and maintenance of body tissues.
- 3 APPETIZING FLAVOR—more appetizing foods are more easily digested—GOLDEN GUERNSEY creates the milk drinking habit.
- 4 NEVER MIXED—with milk from scores of other sources—a balanced food—NOTHING IS ADDED, NOTHING IS TAKEN AWAY.
- 5 MORE FOOD VALUE—brings 46 PROTECTIVE food substances needed in the diet.
- 6 TRIPLE INSPECTED—(1) our own rigid inspection, (2) our local health department, and (3) production supervised by Golden Guernsey, Inc. A prerequisite of membership in this organization is the maintenance of the very highest standards of quality.
- 7 VALUE—a full cup of cream in every quart,—yet it costs but one cent more a quart!

Buy on NUTRITION VALUE and Buy More Wisely!

GOLDEN GUERNSEY

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Producers and distributors of Medford's Premium Grade A Whole Raw Milk.

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