

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Fritz Kuhn, head of the German-American Bund, announces he is mad at the Dies committee, now busy investigating anti-American activities. Herr Kuhn objects to testimony in front of the committee. There is no doubt but what the Dies committee will survive his wrath. In some lands duly authorized agencies display official stunk and tell the agitators what to do, instead of agitators telling the country—Rumania, for instance.

A youth has been sighted at high speed, with seven companions in the front seat, built for two. This must be something like driving an auto, with an octopus as a guest passenger.

THERE'S SURE IS!

(Coco Bay Times)

"They called him a 'good preacher,' and they spoke it just as one speaks of a 'good nigger,' or a 'good Chinaman.' In other words, to these folk, he was 'ok' in spite of being a minister."

There is a lesson here, we think.

This is National Newspaper Boys' Week. (You have nothing on us. We still just found it out.) There are still a few old-fashioned newspaper boys left, who feel insulted if you stop them yelling long enough to buy a paper.

"Cash Carey is riding for cattle this week." (Paisley (Coke) Items)—How does he feel about the neutrality policy.

Economists now advocate "flexible prices" to solve the problems of the consumers. They sound interesting, but should be geared to bend "down" as well as "up."

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hillbilly, reports he is getting used to hunters who miss the barn, and hit the deer.

SURPRISE!

(Roseburg News-Review)

"Finally, in desperation, he grasped his line and hauled in on it, hand over hand, until it led him, unerringly, to where the hook was snagged; it was in the seat of his pants."

British planes are dropping leaflets over German cities, in a propaganda war. Older girls who come home from the bridge game, and find it auction sale handbills on the front porch know how the Deutscher Fraus feel about it.

A one-time office boy is now president of the Great Northern railroad, after 42 years of climbing from the bottom rung. Bright young men rise faster these days and do not fool with trifles. One amateur insurance agent a few years back, after record sales and financial success, leaped into the movie business, of which he was not overburdened with knowledge, and as last reports were getting \$80,000 per year, though a green hand.

A number of upstate landmark politicians have started writing letters to the editors, that sound like they were going to run for something again next spring.

Messrs. Stalin, of Russia, and Hitler, of Germany, who are working on a project to take over the management of the world, and the inhabitants thereof, were both interesting cusses in other days, when they first dreamed of revolution. Both were at one time tentative targets for a firing squad. Hitler, in the face of avenging guns, slapped himself to the ground so hard, he broke a shoulder, and as last reports to get funds to stage rebellions.

"And by the way, I wish Mrs. Power would put on record exactly how old is her daughter by her first marriage. Some reports say 11, others 9. Judging from her photographs, I would say 9 or 10. When Annabella married Tyrone a few months ago, she put her age as 25. But all this aside, my bonnet is tipped to Annabella for her exceedingly gallant trip back to France to get her daughter." (Movie Mag.)—Next changing of the subject.

More Recruits Needed

A GAIN the opportunity for enlistment in Medford's National Guard unit—Company A, 186th Infantry—is called to the attention of local young men between the ages of 20 and 38 years.

It is surprising that the quota of 26 men has not been filled before now—17 vacancies still remain.

As it has been pointed out before, advantages of membership in the National Guard are many. The training is highly beneficial and interesting; high school credits are granted for service; discipline is not severe and the minimum annual pay for enlisted men who attend drills and summer camp is \$63.00. Only a couple of hours a week are needed for drills.

O PPORTUNITIES to attend noncommissioned officers' schools and the chance for appointment to special army schools make enlistment in this branch of the service all the more inviting to those who are ambitious.

Present military plans provide for National Guard units to remain intact in the event of war. That means that members of the local companies will serve with friends from their own community, under officers who know them and feel a personal responsibility for their welfare.

Under the Selective Service Act, which will unquestionably become effective in case of war, young men who can now qualify for enlistment in the National Guard would be included in early draft classifications. Since service would not only be a patriotic duty but a mandatory one as well, there would be many advantages to serving with fellow townsmen.

All things considered, it's difficult to understand why more do not SEEK membership in this organization.

After these facts are considered by Medford's young men, this city's fine guard company should be at full strength without delay.

Incidentally, the National Guard activities in this community account for a payroll and expenditure of federal funds of approximately \$20,000—just another reason why Medford should take an interest in this organization.

R ECENTLY, the President called for expansion of the National Guard to 235,000 men. Oregon's allocated increase is 913—greater in proportion to population than the national average.

This immediate call for an increased National Guard must not be construed as a warlike move—it is NOT a mobilization. Instead, this action to bring the National Guard to the strong peace-time footing of 235,000 men is a wise and sound precautionary step to further insulate this nation against the possibility of war.

In these troubled times, the systematic strengthening of every phase of national defense should be accepted calmly; Uncle Sam is simply taking out added insurance policies in the form of a more powerful army, navy and air corps.

And, since the National Guard is definitely a part of this nation's first line of defense, there should be no delay in bringing it to full strength.

O REGON has some splendid traditions to uphold when it comes to the National Guard. This state was the first in the nation to mobilize a regiment at the outbreak of the last war; again, Oregon led all other states in recruiting to full strength 22 years ago; members of Oregon National Guard units established a commendable record in the last war for efficiency and for valor on the field of battle.

Association with this organization thus becomes a mark of distinction.

I NJUSTICE, intolerance and racial, religious and social prejudices have set the world topsy-turvy. The picture of nations of Europe and Asia ravaged by war, of cities bombed and women and children slaughtered is not a pretty one!

It strengthens our resolution to KEEP OUT of war.

And there is no sounder, more practical way to keep war from our shores, to safeguard American life and institutions, to make the world safe for American democracy, than to have adequate defense.

Since it is a vital part of this national defense, a strong and efficient National Guard is highly important—to see that it is so maintained is a public responsibility. Medford should be certain that her unit is at full strength, in step with others throughout the nation.

Let us hope the United States may never have to defend itself in war, and—

Let us be SURE the United States CAN defend itself should war come!—H. G.

act (embargo), and enactment of a come-and-get-it law.

R UMORS persist that Senator Schwelbach of Washington (he is up for re-election next year), will succeed Mr. Associate Justice Butler on the supreme court.

On the other hand, while Schwelbach has been a 100 percent new dealer, his prospects are regarded as handicapped because of the recent elevation to the supreme court of William O. Douglas, once of Walla Walla.

When the president appointed Douglas he did so to satisfy an increasing demand that the west have recognition on the highest court. Having attended to this geographical matter, Mr. Roosevelt may now go elsewhere for a successor to Justice Butler—in which case Minton, of Indiana, another 100 percent and tillman of Schwelbach, might obtain the \$20,000 a year job.

S PEAKING of Thanksgiving, no less authority than the department of agriculture announces that only four states (California, Texas, Minnesota, Iowa) will produce more turkeys this year than Oregon. The Oregon crop is estimated at 1,818,000 birds. Washington is producing 398,000. National production is placed at 31,937,000 or 3,578,000 more than the 1938 crop.

Incidentally, on September 14, there was still in cold storage 300,000 birds left over from last year for the nation. Pacific coast turkeys will lead the country on average live weight: Hens an average of 12.5 pounds; toms 19.8 pounds.

Free Lecture on Christian Science in Variety Theater, East Main Street, Ashland, Oregon, Thursday evening, Sept. 28th, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

PLAYING no small part in the administration's plan to enact legislation which will aid France and Britain, are current negotiations by England to purchase 100,000,000 feet of lumber milled from the trees blown down by the New England hurricane. The price has been tentatively agreed on by British agents and the Northwestern Timber Salvage Administration and if the bars are let down by congress the disposition would provide cargo for 20 or more ships.

But for this stock on hand as a result of the hurricane, the Pacific northwest and British Columbia would be the source of supply. Prospect of cashing in on the hurricane timber is causing owners to urge repeal of the present neutrality

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.

DEFORMITIES OF TEETH AND JAWS

Operative dentistry (dental surgery) is the routine practice of most dentists. It includes the operation of extracting teeth, but nowadays some dentists limit their practice exclusively to extracting teeth, and then they are designated as exodontists. Most of their patients are referred by other dentists for extracting teeth.

The art of supplying artificial teeth or dentures such as crowns, bridges, plates, is called prosthetic dentistry. All practicing dentists do more or less of this, prosthetic dentistry. The term prosthetic, however, may mean not only an artificial tooth or other denture, but sometimes means an artificial leg or an artificial eye.

The art of preventing or correcting irregularity, unevenness or malposed (misplaced) teeth or developmental defects or deformities of teeth, palate or jaws, is called orthodontia. Unfortunately the average dentist, handicapped with a professional inferiority complex from his inner consciousness that his training, after all, has been only near-medical, shies away from this part of everyday practice—abandoning young patients greatly in need of corrective treatment to cruel nature or, if they can afford it, the necessarily expensive treatment, usually over a period of several years, of an exclusive specialist who limits his practice to this field.

Irregularities, malpositions, malocclusions and developmental faults are so common that every practicing dentist should take care of them as he encounters cases in his practice. If necessary with the counsel and moral encouragement of an orthodontist until he acquires the confidence with which he deals with root canal fillings or gold inlays.

That so many good dentists boggle at the prospect of handling such cases is a sad commentary on the status of dentistry today.

Personal appearance is, of course, an object of orthodontic treatment. It is not the main object. Correction of these defects prevents early decay and loss of teeth; for example, correction of even mild

malocclusion of wrong "bite" restores normal function and natural cleaning which are the real factors in preservation of the teeth—remember the saying "clean as a hound's tooth."

The earlier in childhood orthodontic treatment is undertaken the better the ultimate result is likely to be. If the patient has to move to a distant place in the course of treatment, the dentist who has been in charge can transfer to a dentist in the community to which the patient moves all necessary information so that the new dentist may carry on without sacrifice of any ground gained. In most cases the patient must remain under the dentist's supervision for at least one, often for several years, especially in childhood and early youth when development is rapid and control important.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Buttermilk

You had a fine article about milk, but I was disappointed because you didn't say a thing about buttermilk. Please tell us something about buttermilk.—Miss E. M.

Answer—Well, I don't care for it. If I can get fresh milk Grade A from tuberculin tested herd, buttermilk is a healthful beverage, half as nutritious as sweet milk, perhaps somewhat more favorable to the lactic bacillus flora in the intestine.

Menopause

How can one get your booklet on constipation, and also one on Menopause?—Mrs. A. K. M.

Answer—For booklet "Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene" send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address. For monograph on Menopause, send stamped envelope bearing your address.

Iodin Nation

Some time ago you gave an instructive talk on a suitable iodine ration for school children (to prevent goitre) and for adults showing signs of premature age and staidness. I'd like to have a copy, if you have one.—H. C. D.

Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for taking an Iodin Nation.

(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.

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Like the Bourbons he denounces, the President has sometimes seemed neither to learn from nor forget events. There was reason for the reminiscent shudder that ran through many who agree with him on repeal of the arms embargo when the anti-repealists gleefully proclaimed that "this would be another court fight." But the most striking development of these last days is the President's complete abandonment of his old like-it-or-lump-it system of dealing with congress.

This system was born in the new deal's first wild weeks, when both house and senate were willing to accept a roll of old newspaper for a banking bill, and to pass it without cavil. It came to its unpleasing maturity during the court fight, when the President, persistently refusing compromise, virtually superseded his legislative leaders in favor of a small group of personal henchmen.

While the President's personal aides have not recently been permitted to warm through the capitol, the system continued unchanged until the end of the last session of congress. It was the President's custom to tell the docile Senator Alben Barkley and the unhappy house leaders what he wanted, and send them back to their prints, and send them back to their prints, and send them back to their prints, and send them back to their prints.

This time, however, the President has made repeal of the arms embargo the sole slogan for his non-giving his congressional leaders positive carte blanche as to all other matters at his very first meeting with them.

When he argued for executive discretion in his neutrality message, he seemed for a moment that he might return to his old ways. The leaders were not worried, however, for they knew that Vice-President John N. Garner, who shares the President's views as to the constitutional division of power over foreign policy, had encouraged him to make the argument. They calmly convinced the group of Democratic senators—many of them old Roosevelt enemies—and wrote the substitute neutrality act over the week-end. In their draft they thought first of the feeling in congress, paying little attention to the President's personal desires. It is curious, indeed, that the only precedent for this incident in

Figures in Sex - Murder



Pretty Jean Bolton, 16, (left) is shown as she entered a West Palm Beach, Fla., court to tell how Charles Jefferson, 29, (right) bogus talent scout, lured her and Frances Dunn, 17, from their Miami homes with promises of a movie career. Jefferson is charged with the rape and murder of Miss Dunn.

foreseen, it still looks as though the plan will work.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS writer sat last night at a southern Oregon junior livestock show. It was an inspiring spectacle, calculated to fill anyone with pride in his country and confidence in its future.

THE stock shown by the youngsters would rate high at ANY BIG SHOW in America—San Francisco, Portland, Kansas City, Chicago. The youngsters themselves would rate high ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD. Bright, intelligent, keenly interested in their job, self-possessed and at ease in the face of the minor emergencies arising on such an occasion, they are the kind of human material out of which leaders of great nations are made.

(As to minor emergencies, if you think being called suddenly to speak to a thousand people isn't one you've forgotten your own youth. Those who faced this ordeal met it creditably.)

THE event itself was CREATIVE AND CONSTRUCTIVE.

Better livestock adds to the nation's wealth. Adding to the nation's wealth makes possible higher standards of living FOR ALL CITIZENS. Increasing standards of living for ALL is the first objective of a rising civilization.

There were marching drills, smart and mappy. But they were BACKGROUND AND ORNAMENTATION for an activity of peace. They had no military significance.

INEVITABLY one's mind moves to Europe, which holds the center of a tragic world stage.

In Europe, these bright, intelligent, hopeful youngsters would have been EMBRYO CANNON FODDER. Their efforts, instead of being aimed at a higher standard of living for ALL, would have been directed at supplying food for the battle lines. Their marching drills would have been early instruction in military discipline.

Their probable future would have been DEATH ON THE BATTLEFIELD, in the sorry cause of world empire.

WHAT A CONTRAST!

Viewing this peaceful, hopeful, promising picture of AMERICA IN ACTION, this thought took possession of this writer's mind: "Let's

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 27, 1929.

(It was Friday.)

Night planes to start flying next December.

Jackson county corn wins first prize at state fair.

Work on airport is completed, and first mail plane will land October 2.

Movement started to play Oregon Frosh and O.S.C. Hooks to have game here in November.

Dial phone system planned by phone company here at early date.

Flood of selling starts on Wall Street, weakening market.

Community chest drive to open November 12.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 27, 1919.

(It was Saturday.)

President Wilson III, is ordered by physician to conclude tour because of physical condition. Speech at Wichita, Kans., is cancelled.

Norma Talmadge in "The Way of a Woman," at the Rialto; Lillian Gish in "True Heart Suede," at the Liberty.

Great Britain calls out army to halt railroad strike.

Civil war in Italy is feared inevitable, in fight between army and civilians for control of government.

Herbert Hoover retires as public official, after serving as food administrator during the war.

The Grange

Eagle Point Grange.

Booster night will be observed at the Eagle Point Grange hall September 30 at 8 p. m. This will be an open meeting and prospective members and all interested in Grange work are cordially invited. All farmers and their families are specially invited.

The lecturer has charge of the program, which will consist of short talks on Grange history, objectives and achievements. There will also be fine musical and entertainment numbers.

Homemade candy will be on sale by the ways and means committee.

Plans have been completed for another fine chicken dinner October 8, to be served from 12:30 to 4 p. m. Bring your friends and family.

Central Point Grange.

Central Point Home Economics club met with Mrs. Bertha Lofland, September 27.

Grangers are reminded that on Friday night, September 29, Central Point Grange will have its Booster night program, for all Grangers and friends.

Sidewalks

BLOOMFIELD, Mo.—(UP) Because there was no place left to build sidewalks a WPA project here has been closed. For three years crews have been busy laying cement sidewalks and the town now is adequately supplied. Seven miles of walks have been constructed.

TODAY and THURSDAY!

The Impossible Happens Before Your Startled Eyes . . .

SOLVE IT IF YOU CAN . . . a mad magician turns to murder . . . ghosts . . . spooks . . . goons . . . do his bidding in the year's surprise hit!



MIRACLES FOR SALE

TWO LAUGH HITS

Robert Young - Florence Rice
Frank Craven - Henry Hull

Back with a Bang!

She captures Public Enemy No. 1 . . . and Bang, he captures her! It's one big round of laughs!

"TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE"

with JANE WYMAN and ALLEN JENKINS

TOM KENNEDY - SHEILA BROMLEY - JOE CUNNINGHAM

New stars! New stories! . . . and here's the very first! . . .

Mats - 1.45
Adults - 2.50
Loges - 3.00
Kiddies - 1.00

Even 6:45-9:30
Adults - .45
Loges - .40
Kiddies - .10c

WALL BOARDS

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Sheetrock	4x8	\$1.12
Plywood	4x8	1.28
Armor Board	4x8	1.44
Johns-Manville Insulation Board	4x8	1.76

Big Pines Lumber Co.

PHONE 1 SIXTH AND FIR