

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."
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Editorial Correspondence

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 25.—The mercury has dropped about 30 degrees in 24 hours, and the furnace fire has been started. That's another count against the Middle West, these sudden and unexpected wallops by the weather man.

The National Legion convention opens formally in Chicago today, but according to a neighbor who just returned from the Windy City the place was pretty much a bedlam yesterday. This has been advertised as a serious gathering for two main reasons: The Legionnaires are no longer kids, most of them near their middle forties; and for the first time in the history of the organization there is another world war on—or at least a second war between Germany and the Franco-British alliance.

We have an idea it WILL be more serious than any of its predecessors.—BET that doesn't mean there will be anything resembling a Quaker meeting or a Sunday school conference! The next door neighbor—she happens to be a grandmother in her 70's.—reports she never saw such goings-on,—all in fun of course but rather frightening to one of her years, trying to catch her train, which left around the cocktail hour. She says she was never so thankful to get out of a place in her life, and had she been forty years younger, she is certain she never would,—at least in time to catch the 5:20.

Around the Stevens hotel on the lake front was the worst. One portly war veteran was holding forth on the corner with a fake radio microphone, and invited every girl who came along to say something to the folks, regarding the Legion gathering. As the unsuspecting gal put her lips to the mike, it disappeared and she was smacked on the mouth, while the assembled multitude broke into gales of laughter. Then there was a 40 at 8 engine upon the cow-catcher of which girls were invited to sit, while they had their pictures taken. The dough-boy with the camera, posed them very carefully, then focused his camera and pressed the button,—whereupon the young ladies hopped from their perch screaming. The camera shutter set off an electric current through the cow-catcher points of contact!

Wind machines at the corners assisted the lake breezes in making balloons of ladies' skirts, while the bombardment of paper saekos filled with water, from the upper stories of the Stevens, was pretty constant. Getting smacked with one of these, grandmother assured us, was no joke.

We know Grandmum too well to question her story, but just to give the other side: A distinguished Oregon Legionnaire on the Streamliner in referring to the convention high jinks, declared the rough stuff was not sanctioned by the organization and was almost always put on by local roughhouse gangs, many of whom weren't even members of the organization. (Having attended various and sundry conventions in our time, voluntarily or the reverse, however, we had to take this explanation with several grains of salt!)

From what we have seen and heard thus far we would say the country is united as never before on two propositions: First: Detestation of Herr Hitler and his Nazis. Second: The determination regardless of the difficulties to keep this country out of ANY EUROPEAN WAR.

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.

HOW TO GET VITAMIN A

Vitamin A was discovered years after vitamin B, and was at first confused with what has since been recognized as vitamin D because both are soluble in oil and occur together in the fat or oil of the liver of fishes and the body fat or oil of fishes, oysters and to a limited extent in the yolk of eggs. Fat-soluble vitamins are found in animal and man, in the yolk of egg, in milk and cream and butter. Pro-vitamin A, otherwise called carotene, of which at least three forms are known, occurs in green and yellow plants such as carrot, greens, (lists of vitamin rich foods will be given later) and in certain fruits, such as cantaloupe, apricots, and peaches. Vitamin A is found in the diet of all animals and man, in the yolk of egg, in milk and cream and butter. Pro-vitamin A, otherwise called carotene, of which at least three forms are known, occurs in green and yellow plants such as carrot, greens, (lists of vitamin rich foods will be given later) and in certain fruits, such as cantaloupe, apricots, and peaches.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Does meat contain vitamins, minerals or any essential substance which cannot be found in other foods?—(O. R. H.)
Answer—Meat contains all of the substances or elements you mention, but every essential food material or necessary may be found in other foods than animal flesh, though hardly if foods not of animal origin—for example milk, cheese, eggs are indispensable if no meat is included in the diet.

Former Premier Rolls 'Em.
Inclosed clipping indicates you have another convert, but his technique may be faulty.—(D. O. B.)
Answer—Clipping is a drawing showing a man standing on his hands and the legend says it is Camille Chautemps, ex-premier of France, who often expresses extreme pleasure by turning somersaults on the lawn. Let the former premier, or the artist, or both, send me name and address and I'll see that they are included into the Somersaultauqua and taught the correct technique. Or any other reader who provides a stamped addressed envelope.

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.

newspaper anyone else, but they know enough to be sure the democracies are fighting for keeps. In addition to departmental reports, private testimony as that of an American lawyer recently returned from France.

When the war broke out, he offered the French war ministry a chateau near Paris for use as a hospital. Acceptance was delayed by formalities, until one morning the war ministry telephoned him to say that a trainload of gas casualties was returning from the front, that it was desirable not to route them through Paris, and that the chateau would therefore be used at once. While waiting for a boat to take him home, the same man visited a country district, where the prefect, an old friend of his, told him that, of the 5000 men to whom he had sent mobilization notices, blue cards meaning death or disability had already been returned for 1500. These statements by a highly responsible man seem all the more ghastly, considering that thus far this is supposed to have been a virtually bloodless and entirely gasless conflict.

These men, whose information is as good as any in the world, are unanimous on the vital point: Germany's only real weakness lies in her inability to reproduce her heavy industrial factories. The plants making large armaments, unprocessed steel, and, above all, the huge and intricate tools needed by other plants, lie exposed to attack from the air at Essen and Dortmund, Bochum, Pilsen and one or two other centers.

The equivalent English and French plants are just as exposed, but the English and French have the resources to rebuild, slow and painful as that process would be. Because of its effect on world opinion, each side has waited for the other to begin the war in the air in dreadful earnest. Sooner or later, this caution will be exhausted, and then, as they are still markedly inferior to the Germans in air armaments, the English and French will suffer seriously for a time. Essentially, however, American experts believe that the present stalemate will continue until the English and French can build up air striking power to attack the Germans where they are vulnerable.

All of which explains the pressing importance of repeal of the arms embargo, which not only prevents the placing of additional airplanes orders, but is now holding in this country a large number of planes bought and paid for by the democracies.

In reaching their conclusion, the experts begin by brushing aside the large, easy misconceptions which the scarcity of war news has nourished. (1) They begin with the notion that this is, in the disheartening language of Senator Borah, a "phony war." American military attaches have not received much more

supplies for at least two years and probably three. In making this forecast, the experts take into account the shortage of German tank cars, the difficulties of transport from Russia into Germany and all the other hopeful factors so much relied on by wishful thinkers. (The Germans' inability to replace heavy industrial plants is not affected, however, by their successes in eastern Europe.)

With these misconceptions out of the way, the experts note two possibilities of a slightly different class. Germany may change the face of the war by going through Holland, Belgium or Switzerland, but is extremely unlikely to do so since these moves would open flanks unprotected by the westwall. Germany and Russia may also join in a drive down through southern Russia into Asia, endangering Iraq, Iran, French Syria, and even the Suez canal. But this, too, is thought unlikely.

Thus, the military picture is reduced to a simple stalemate along the westwall and Maginot line. As Germany is adequately supplied, the war at sea can only have a delayed effect. The war on the land cannot be decisive. The war in the air must end by tipping the balance one way or the other.

ONE week after this column announced that submarines were operating on the Pacific coast, it was confirmed by President Roosevelt himself. He said a submarine was a short distance west of Ketchikan, Alaska, which is not far from British Columbia, now a belligerent in the European war. "Territorial waters" is an elastic term and the President interprets it to mean wherever American interests are concerned. With or without a proclamation, the President is expected to consider American interests in the Pacific from a line drawn off the Alaskan coast, and beyond the Hawaiian islands, the immense triangle in which the Pacific fleet has held its war games—and possibly to the Philippines. Any submarine in America's territorial waters must be on their good behavior.

GOVERNMENT agents are investigating to learn, if possible, whether there is an organization behind the thousands of printed postcards, telegrams and letters being received by Oregon and Washington delegations opposing repeal of the mandatory embargo act. To make it easy, postcards have the printed name and address of the senators, and all that is necessary is for a person to sign his or her name and address.

APPARENTLY there has been some sort of naval fight off the Norwegian coast. The Germans say their airplanes attacked a squadron of British ships and seriously damaged at least one, with no German losses. The British admiralty announces that one German flying boat was shot down, another was damaged and still another forced to descend in the North Sea, where a British destroyer was sent to "collect" it and its crew. The British announcement says no British ship was hit and there were no British casualties.

RUSSIA today (Wednesday) is accusing little Estonia of "harboring unidentified submarines." If Russia WANTS Estonia, one excuse is as good as another.

MOSCOW, where Russian, Turkish and German diplomats are gathered, is much more important in the war news today than the western front, where a show is being put on but nothing much is happening in the way of real fighting. At the present stage of the war, what the diplomats are doing is immensely more significant than what the armies are doing.

Italy in Drive to Halt Food Hoarding
ROME, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A rigorous drive against hoarders of foodstuffs was ordered today by Italy's minister of justice, Count Dino Grandi.

A number of shops in various Italian cities have been closed on charges of hoarding.

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

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

When it has settled the neutrality question. The argument: Mr. Roosevelt is impulsive and yields readily to his emotions, and to prevent him from doing something that unwittingly might drag America into war, the congress should remain in continuous session "for the duration."

These apprehensive citizens feel that congress would act as a safety valve and if in session could serve as a restraining force. It violates no confidence to report that this impetuous characteristic of Mr. Roosevelt is causing some uneasiness with a minor percentage of senators and representatives.

No member relishes the thought of remaining in continuous session, but this can be accomplished by three-day recesses, with only a handful of members reporting and the others returning home, but prepared to race back to the national capital if needed. No gentlemen, of course, if the recess plan is adopted, would suggest the absence of a quorum. That would not be cricket.

Having the legislative branch keep an eye on the executive branch would not be politics, but precaution. Business and many members have no confidence whatever in the judgment of the inner circle group which has constant access to the President.

2850 COMMUNISTS IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE SCHEDULED FOR PURGE
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) of the house committee on un-American activities says the justice department has been instructed by the Roosevelt administration to eliminate about 2850 "known communists" from government service.

The information, Dies said, came to him from "a very authoritative administration source." He said the justice department had been checking for many months on a list of persons in key government positions and that action would be taken soon.

Liquor Rules Tighter
PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Distribution of liquor "samples" and liquor control violations are "things of the past," Joseph J. Hogue, state liquor administrator, said yesterday, in commenting on the states' law enforcement activities.

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 28, 1929
(It was Saturday)
Apple picking starts in Table Rock orchards.

Jackson county to receive \$92,994 check from Government on O-C tax refund.

Hurricane hits southern states. Many local hunters flock to hills to hunt deer.

Federal court to open here next Tuesday.

State bar meet ends with banquet at Hotel Medford.

Dorothy Jones and Dorothy Smith of Central Point win canning prizes at the state fair.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 28, 1919
(It was Sunday)
President Wilson in need of long and complete rest, physician declares, as special train rushes back to Washington.

Mayor Gates home from trip to Middle West.

Mail Tribune to be taken to Eagle Point every evening by jitney.

Adelina Patti, famous prima donna and queen of song dies in Wales at the age of 79.

W. S. U'Brien, father of the Oregon primary system, to offer amendment to the state constitution for the abolishment of unemployment in Oregon.

Trail
TRAIL, Sept. 28.—(SpI)—At the Scott home Friday, a birthday party was celebrated in honor of Mrs. Scott and Leah Peabody. Guests were Mrs. T. M. H. Rousey, Mr. and Mrs. T. McKittrick, Mr. and Mrs. L. Peabody and daughter Leah, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott, daughter Geraldine, son Bob, of Klamath Falls, and Lorraine Gilman of Medford.

All enjoyed a bear meat dinner. Birthday cakes and decorations were in a pink and white color scheme. Both received many useful gifts.

Australia Wants Pilots
SYDNEY, N. S. W.—(UP)—With the rapid development of aviation in Australia, a serious shortage of flying instructors exists. Rival companies are bidding keenly for the services of foreign pilots with 2,000 to 3,000 or more hours to their credit.

Meteorological Report
September 28, 1939.
Forecasts.
Medford and vicinity: Fair but with occasional cloudiness tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

Table with columns: CITY, High Temp., Low Temp., Precipitation, Wind.

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

War photos show bicyclists in Europe traveling in single file, to where ever they happen to be going. It's not as good a trick as kids pedaling to school in auto traffic, six abreast.

France has issued a decree abolishing the Communist party, and all its works and affiliates. This leaves America as the main happy hunting ground for alien heltrappers.

The intelligentsia of the valley has gone to Schoola-Schoola-Schoola, and some are joining the Delta Delta Delta.

There is a report in automotive circles "a worm-driven auto is about ready for introduction." There are already too many worm-driven autos say many.

Interpreters of European events now hold Mr. Stalin of Russia plotted to precipitate the war, as the Soviet thrives on confusion, and, further, when all the wires are pulled, one Adolf Hitler will emerge triumphantly from the little end of the horn. Then Germany will have two choices: Get rid of Der Fuehrer, or be Bolshevized. The Russian Bear has its paws around Hitler, and beginning to hug too hard. By Christmas, another "world conqueror" should be sawing wood in Holland. Al Capone never got along with other gangster kings either.

THE WOMEN—SO VAIN!
(Ukiah Ore) News
"Mr. Ashbury, prominent cattle rancher of Izeo, rode a beautiful black horse, and black silver-mounted leather saddle, bridle and spurs, which drew much attention for their beauty. His complete outfit was said to have cost \$5000."

The U-boat the President reported lurking in the North Pacific turns out to be a low, rakish craft that used to be a rum runner. The same source reported a submarine off the Massachusetts coast. It may turn out to be only a movement behind a wave.

Idle rumors have kept the corner military strategists busy thinking up idler ones, most of the week.

Californians are getting nervous about the 830 every Thursday election, and if the Ham & Eggs notion wins, it may spread to sister states, like Oregon. This state is amply able to think up its own financial fevers, requiring no cooking. A rainbow is now in course of fermentation that will make every man his own mint, with IOU's written on white poker chips legal tender.

The first apple cider of the season has flowed, and is lacking in alcoholic discontent.

The J. Cochran Bobins has not got south this fall, as they find the climate and schools here better for the children. By staying here all winter, they will be the first bobins of next spring.

"The wheat price is not doing any too well these days, and it may not soar as much as some people think. If they keep on killing people in Europe there may not be many left to do any eating."—(Pendleton East Oregonian)—More jitters thaningles.

Find Starving Boy In Locked Boy Car
TACOMA, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Famished, emaciated and too weak to walk, Everett Bentley, 22, of Baker, Ore., was found lying in a boxcar at a siding here early today.

The youth, whose faint cries from a locked car were heard by a repairman, was taken to a hospital where he will be kept until he regains his strength.

Prowl car officer R. B. Mace said Bentley "was too weak to walk and apparently had been in the boxcar for several days."

Legionnaire has His Fun



It was just a fun-loving American Legionnaire, R. T. Crockett of Bluefield, W. Va., who disturbed the tranquil stroll of a Chicago woman through Legion convention crowds. The frightening noise was made with a resin-coated string and a tin can. (A. P. Photo).

QUOTAS FOR TRAINING ARMEN AT COLLEGES ARE LISTED BY C. A. A.

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—A definite quota of 40 men has been allotted to the University of Oregon for a civil aeronautical training this year, according to word received here today by Major Carlton E. Spencer, in charge of this work on the campus.

Men accepted for training will be given a complete ground and flying course and at the completion of their work, will be granted private flyers certificates.

PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Oregon Institute of Technology and Albany college each received a quota of 20 students today in the civilian pilot training program.

CORVALLIS, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The civil aeronautics authority advised then P. Ruffner, associate professor of aeronautical engineering, today Oregon State college had been assigned not less than 30 students in the civilian pilot training program.

One cadet may be included in the quota since Washington instructions provided three places for women among the 100 pilots to be trained in Oregon.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

The Capital Parade

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

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—With war news so scanty, the widespread misconceptions of the European military situation are not surprising. Nevertheless, it is surprising how far the common picture of the war varies from that of American military and diplomatic experts.

These men, whose information is as good as any in the world, are unanimous on the vital point: Germany's only real weakness lies in her inability to reproduce her heavy industrial factories. The plants making large armaments, unprocessed steel, and, above all, the huge and intricate tools needed by other plants, lie exposed to attack from the air at Essen and Dortmund, Bochum, Pilsen and one or two other centers.

The equivalent English and French plants are just as exposed, but the English and French have the resources to rebuild, slow and painful as that process would be. Because of its effect on world opinion, each side has waited for the other to begin the war in the air in dreadful earnest. Sooner or later, this caution will be exhausted, and then, as they are still markedly inferior to the Germans in air armaments, the English and French will suffer seriously for a time. Essentially, however, American experts believe that the present stalemate will continue until the English and French can build up air striking power to attack the Germans where they are vulnerable.

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communications, but they know enough to be sure the democracies are fighting for keeps. In addition to departmental reports, private testimony as that of an American lawyer recently returned from France.

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THE CREST
213 West Main Street
Is Now Under the Management of Mrs. Margaret LeMoine
We Will Feature Popular Light Lunches, Salads, Barbecue Sandwiches and Mr. Buckingham's Candies and Ice Cream

SAMSON'S \$1.45
SPECIAL DAIRY FEED Per 80 lbs. sack.
SAMSON'S Special Dairy Feed is made up of: Ground Corn, Milkrut, Beet Pulp, Rolled Barley, Ground Oats, Soybean Meal, Peanut Meal, Linseed Oil Meal, Coconut Meal, Minerals and Salt. The feeding value of Samson's Special Dairy Feed has been shown by comparative feeding test to give better results in increased milk yield and a proportionate increase of butterfat, than when feeding mill feed or one of the inferior proportionately. You are invited to see for yourself what Samson's Special Dairy Feed contains.
We also carry the Triangle Bar-None Dairy Feed—the best you can buy—\$1.95 per cwt.
F. E. SAMSON CO.
SEEDS — FEEDS — FERTILIZER
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