

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

An upstate Chinese, returning to his home at night found a burglar, and in the struggle that followed...

The sentiment in America, all polls indicate, is against entrance into the European fracas.

After a month of words of horror from Warsaw, Rocky Mt. soprano has returned on afternoon broadcast to rend the ether, unmercifully.

"Thus far only one human has been mistaken for a deer, despite thousands of hunters in the forests. It can be done."

LATE BULLETIN: MEDFORD, Sept. 29.—The General Gossip Staff reported it was probing the report the German liner Bremen was concealed in a boat-house at Crater lake.

The Minister of Main Stem Propaganda denied the claim Truth had nailed a humor. He declared any further waste of nails in this manner would be met with drastic action.

A reconnoitering party returned from the rural area, where they ran down the rumor pumpkins that were used as missiles.

Dewey Hill, the Prospect mountaineer, on leave from cutting the winter's wood invaded the noon meeting of the Board of the Cornet.

Red-headed pins used to designate on maps the enemy's position have gone up 800 per cent.

Several plutocrats have bought new autos to flee from the flood of rumors if they rise any higher.

The British navy was sunk five times and the German navy four times Thurs. The British battleship HMS. Romoresque steamed up Bartlett st. just in time to tie the score.

General (11th Hour) Canard, in charge of rumors, addressed the Menger Corps, and pleaded for bigger and better rumors.

Northern California: Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday, but occasional cloudiness on coast; normal temperature; gentle northwest wind off the coast.

Oregon: Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday, but becoming foggy on cloudy near the coast; slight change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off the coast.

Editorial Correspondence

SEPTEMBER 26.—Rain at last,—an all night drizzle, dark, cold and gloomy morning. But the flu germs—or whatever they are—appear to be retreating so interminably soon,—perhaps when the sun comes out.

Sorry we won't be able to get in on a day of this Legion convention in Chicago. Something one should see at least once in a lifetime. Imagine the down-town district of the second largest city in the U. S. A. adjourning business because of a convention,—sounds incredible but that is what the Tribune says this morning.

Another advantage the Pacific coast has over this section—that is in radio programs. At least after trying all day and night on the home radio, gave up anything west of the Mississippi as a bad job.

Speaking of radio, Eddie Cantor is appearing (in person) at a local movie house tomorrow night, and according to reports the house is sold out.

John McCutcheon is drawing front page cartoons for the Chicago Tribune,—and what a delight to see his work again! He is a rare combination,—true artist, sound philosopher and genuine humorist.

Add nostalgic interlude: How short the days are getting! Across the street, where the motor car headlights are dashing in a steady stream the Gordon house is dark.

They came from all points of the compass but mostly from Chicago, and yet Dolly never became engaged, but played one against the other, until, as often happens, there was a new crop of debutantes, and Dolly became a sort of College Widow.

Dolly's grandfather lived on THIS side of the street, and was the town's leading tycoon, being president of the largest bank, and always driving past about 5 p. m. with the Swedish coachman on the box and the pair of snappy, glistening bays stepping out in the approved post-bellum style.

No particular point to this except as previously indicated: "The old grey mare ain't what she used to be."

Rockford still has beautiful debutantes no doubt and there may be a tycoon or two hereabouts,—but "them good old days has gone forever"—the former don't parade about in pretty, carefree bunches and the latter don't all live on one street.

This is probably nothing more than the sentimental lament, one generation always has over the advent of a new and different one. But in the belief of the present writer, that change of the past century has been more striking and complete than any change preceding it,—in fact the present probably marks an epoch as portentous and far-reaching, socially and industrially, as the one ushered in by the machine age.

But it is always so hard for the one or two percent, who were beneficiaries of the system that is PASSING, to SEE IT!

At The National Capitol with John W. Kelly

(Continued from Page One.)

An overt act by Hitler's troops in which a Christian hospital is bombed, or a Jewish or Christian orphanage, or a cloister of nuns of any religious sisterhood, destroyed with loss of life, could so inflame public sentiment (as was the case of the Lusitania), that there would be unanimous demand to repeal the arms embargo.

VIRTUALLY stranded are the six Washington and three Oregon representatives. Called back by the President, they have nothing to do other than open and read their mail (for or against repeal of the embargo). The house meets for a few minutes Monday and Thursday noons.

Pacific coast members have had work killing time. Owing to the distance from the national capital to the coast, they cannot dash home, as representatives can who are only an overnight trip from their families.

MEDFORD, The Dalles and Hood River, Oregon; Yakima, Wenatchee, Wash., are threatened with disaster by their pear and apple crops because of war. Export markets consume the better grades of pears and apples of the Pacific northwest (47 per cent of the winter pears of 1938 were exported; Hood River district exports 60 to 80 per cent of its apples; Yakima-Wenatchee 25 per cent).

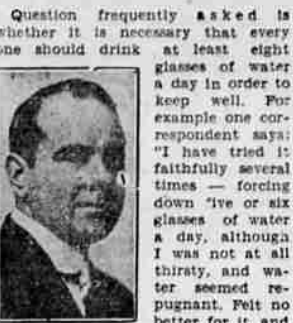
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Personal Health Service

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.

HOW MANY GLASSES OF WATER A DAY?



Question frequently asked is whether it is necessary that every one should drink at least eight glasses of water a day in order to keep well.

Unless I were further off my nut than I seem (to myself) at present, and had to mind what my keeper told me, I would drink no water at all unless I were thirsty at any time.

Not only the character of the diet but also the weather, season, climate, relative humidity of the air, and the physical activity of the individual all have an influence on the body's need of water.

Habitual consumption of too much carbohydrate or too much salt not only increases thirst or the need for water but tends to retain more water in the tissues, preventing dehydration which occurs from excessive sweating under such circumstances.

A person exposed to extreme heat, natural or artificial, should make it a rule to take a good nip of common salt, perhaps ten grains, with each drink of water or other beverage.

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.

Quantity of water is being lost through sweating, because the water evaporates so quickly—but nevertheless the body temperature is being controlled, overheating prevented, by the cooling effect of evaporation of water from the skin, as well as the water evaporated from the lungs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: Ambulant Treatment of Hernia: Thank you for suggesting Dr. ... as a physician skilled in injection treatment of hernia.

Answer—I am glad to name a physician when I know of one skilled in such treatment. But I have no information on the fees or expenses of treatment. I have a monograph on Hernia—send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for it.

What is the treatment for incontinent pulmonary tuberculosis? (L. M.): Answer—Lung tuberculosis in the early or beginning stage, before the patient's health is apparently affected seriously, of course long before any tubercle bacilli are given off in the sputum.

One of the big questions as yet unanswered is whether aircraft can DOMINATE BATTLESHIPS. The British have an immensely powerful navy, upon which they rely for defense of their empire.

IF the battleship (and the cruiser) can stand up and WIN against any attack that can be launched from the air, Hitler's chances aren't any too good, and he will probably be starved out in the end.

But if the airship should MASTER THE BATTLESHIP, a shift in world power isn't too much to be expected. That is why there is so much secrecy and so many conflicting claims in connection with this naval affair.

Second is the extraordinary emphasis, at the Pan-American conference in Panama, on the neutralization of coastal waters in this hemisphere. The President and the state department are the real forces behind the seemingly spontaneous conference demand for a general declaration, warning belligerents away from a sort of hemispheric trade zone extending well out to sea.

And third is the astonishing haste with which the Pan-American conference was convened. It is difficult enough, at the best of times, to obtain results from these conferences, which usually produce solemn final acts warmly indorsing a late spring and an early fall and condemning the chinch bug or the man-slaying shark.

It is particularly notable that most of the resolutions would close all North, Central and South American harbors to belligerents' war vessels.

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WATCH Moscow today (Thursday)—not the western front. At Moscow an effort is under way to line up a new balance of power that will lean so heavily AGAINST the British and the French as to cause them to ask themselves seriously whether they can AFFORD to go on with the war.

IT may be a gigantic bluff, and at any moment the two gangsters (Hitler and Stalin) may fall out over the proposed division of the loot. But the effort is being made. If a deal can be patched up that gives promise of holding water, look for another peace offer on an "as is" basis.

DON'T look, however, for its immediate acceptance. This Hitler-Stalin combination is aimed at DESTRUCTION OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE and the picking of its bones. If the British empire goes, the French empire will go with it.

The British and the French know that they know that unless the odds brought against them by the diplomats now scheming together are HOPELESSLY OVERWHELMING they must go on fighting.

THIS censored quarrel over whether or not German aircraft were successful in damaging British capital ships in the engagement apparently fought a day or so ago is interesting of all proportion to the actual damage that may or may not have been inflicted.

One of the big questions as yet unanswered is whether aircraft can DOMINATE BATTLESHIPS. The British have an immensely powerful navy, upon which they rely for defense of their empire.

The British are betting their stack on their navy, and the Germans are betting their stack on their airships. IF the battleship (and the cruiser) can stand up and WIN against any attack that can be launched from the air, Hitler's chances aren't any too good, and he will probably be starved out in the end.

But if the airship should MASTER THE BATTLESHIP, a shift in world power isn't too much to be expected. That is why there is so much secrecy and so many conflicting claims in connection with this naval affair.

Communications

Write To Congressmen: To the Editor: It seems wise to emphasize the importance of the citizens writing to the five Oregon congressmen now in Washington, D. C.

Deliberations that are so far-reaching in effect should not be hurried; a decision that is so vital to the general welfare of our country should be studied from every angle.

Our congressmen know that it is the people who make the supreme sacrifice if the nation is permitted to be drawn into the European holocaust, and so they seek to be sustained by the opinions and desires of all the people at this time.

I have already written, not only to our own congressmen but to many others, urging them to hold fast to the "mandatory embargo" which the state department itself introduced into the senate and which all who deliberated upon its worth approved.

It was approved in 1935 when the judgment of all had not been inflamed by propaganda. It was approved by all as the most satisfactory code of national behavior and procedure to the end that our country be kept free from the age-old alliances, feuds, intrigues and wars of Europe.

I believe it is wise to abide by a decision that we made when we were impartial in our outlook and therefore more cool and deliberate in our judgment. I do not urge the consideration of any temporary monetary gain to sway our decision because the ultimate result of all war is international bankruptcy.

Some framework of economic cooperation will be set up, in spite of the basis, at Panama. The such cooperation is possible on the sound basis of an exchange of goods is now taken as proved at the commerce department.

All sorts of commodities have been found which we need and can get in South America. For example, our hardwood supplies are running very low, while Columbia, Brazil and Venezuela have huge, uncut forests for our use.

DR. FRANK A. FREEBURGER OPTOMETRIST 213 EAST MAIN PHONE 210

NO RESALE VALUE ON RUM LICENSES

PORTLAND, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Liquor licensees will have no resale value in the future, the state liquor control commission decided today.

The commission added a former practice of placing a value on a license when a beer parlor was sold would be stopped.

The commission suspended 15 licenses, refused 23, granted 22 and revoked three, including that of Harry B. and Vivian F. Mazier, Red Rock Tavern, 4 1/2 miles north of Klamath Falls, for allowing minors to consume beer on licensed premises.

Gold Hill Grange: Gold Hill Grange met September 21. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cordy of Rocky Ann, Mrs. Denzer, of Phoenix and Miss Thompson of Curtin, were visitors.

Mr. Greenleaf was elected lecturer and Mr. Croft executive committee member. Pearl Ferguson, ways and means chairman, reported on proceeds from the chicken dinner served at the fair.

Edith Kenyon announced the Boozer Night program for Saturday, September 30. Grangers will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 at the hall, followed by a program at 8 p. m., open to the public.

The Grange co-op truck makes trips to this end of the county every two weeks for convenience of Grangers. Next trip is October 3.

Mrs. Lathrop, county delegate to the associated country women of the world conference in London, will speak and show slides at the Grange hall November 16 at 8 p. m. The public is invited and a large attendance is desired.

Lecture program in charge of Edith Howe included accordion selections by Gold Hill accordion band, Evelyn and Dagmar Christensen, June and Joyce Robbins, Yvonne Moore and Elaine Parker. Edith Howe told the story of Pomona while Beverly Kenyon as Pomona was seated on a throne surrounded by fruits and vegetables.

Mrs. Cordy spoke on the effect of the war on the pear industry. Mrs. Belknap and Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf served refreshments.

H. E. C. met September 27 with good attendance and two visitors. Mrs. Albert Jones of Norwich, N. Y., mother of Mrs. A. A. Dixon, and Mrs. M. S. Hallahan, of Portland, Ore., niece of Mrs. E. C. Piene.

Next meeting will be October 10. Each lady is asked to bring a few cookies. Eagle Point Grange: Regular business meeting of the Grange September 19 was well attended and was a most interesting meeting with a good lecture program.

Mrs. G. E. Ousterhout spoke for the 4-H chairman on the excellence of the 4-H fair held in Medford. Much interest is being taken in 4-H club work, as it is one of the most important activities of young people which the Grange can sponsor.

It teaches those engaged in it to concentrate on worthwhile and constructive things. Not only does it help to develop an interest in things of the farm and the home, but teaches business principles and helps to bring out that Grange principle as an "aid in making the labor of this life cheerful."

J. C. Lusk, for the agricultural committee, reported on the fluctuation of prices of farm products. Lecture program was in charge of Mrs. Ida Kent and the theme was "Pomona."

The audience was delighted by two vocal solos and encore by LaMerie Beck Witt, who brought her own accompanist. Prof. Hays of Eagle Point school pleased with two saw solos.

The legend of Pomona was given by Mrs. Gertrude Haak. At a previous meeting W. Darby resigned as lecturer. We are very sorry to say that he and his wife are moving from this community and the Grange will feel their loss greatly. They have been very efficient workers at the Grange.

Mrs. Anna Cline was elected to fill the office and was installed at the last meeting. Arrangements were made for planting the lawn and for continuing planting of shrubs. Gertrude Haak has charge of the planting immediately about the Grange hall and Sam Coy has charge of the trees planted.

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 29, 1929. (It was Sunday) Bartlett growers of the valley received the major portion of \$1,000,000 from canners, for shipments sold at \$75 to \$85 per ton.

Magnificent autumn weather prevails. Police report an epidemic of bicycle thefts in city. Oregon trains Pacific with second team. Strata defeat California Aggies 19 to 0. Ashland high defeats Wadley 20 to 6.

"Old Gold Outside—Sugarred Sunshine Inside" slogan adopted to sell Bosc on Detroit market. First mail from local airport to be dispatched by plane Wednesday morning.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY: September 29, 1919. (It was Monday) Omaha mob tries to lynch Mayor Smith, when he attempts to quiet mob trying to lynch negro charged with assault. Rome under martial law as chamber of deputies meet over Piume issue. White Sox have decided edge over Cincinnati in world series that start Wednesday. Eddie Cicotte, Sox pitching mainstay. Italy now at war with Jugo-Slavia. City council issues call for labor to harvest the apple crop, as the crop is falling fast, and there is a shortage of help in the valley. School to be closed for week as an emergency measure.

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