

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

Secretary of the Interior Ickes is reported mad at San Francisco. He appears to be in that state perpetually. Classic targets of his secretarial wrath have been an Oregon democratic governor and the name of a California dam.

An army court-martial has found Major Cleveland Bergdoll, draft evader, guilty of desertion and espionage. This should be a warning to all the darling alien agitators on these shores.

LOW-DOWN ON DADDY (Coos Bay Times) "My father has missed few Sunday morning church services. That he has always slept through the sermons for as far back as I can remember, seems to cancel none of the spiritual benefits he receives from church attendance."

The rain has caused farmers to come to town and mutter fall plowing threats. The State Board of Aeronautics had the wind knocked out of them Thursday by the Governor, when he ousted all from their posts, but one member.

"KNIT-TWIT CLUB HOLDS POTLUCK SUPPER" (Red Bluff News)—Ye ad is now getting a potluck planning. "Q. Is it necessary for a man to thank a woman for a dance?"

A. Yes; at the end of the dance. If it has lasted only one minute, or thirty, the man should say "Thank you!" (Astoria Astorian-Budget) And furthermore, if he is any part of a gentleman, he will compliment the lady on her endurance, and ability to take punishment.

WHOA! (West Franklin (Ill.) American) "The final tally of the West Frankfort-Marysville football game resulted late in the last quarter when Hedges took a punt from Bodenmiller and, displaying a unique brand of broken field running, sprinted about 95 yards across the goal line."

An eastern Oregon schoolm'am has been warned not to wear toeless shoes. Outside of this, and the Chinese masses developing an inordinate taste for American cigarettes, there is not a thing the matter with the world.

Older girls report they have to date been unable to get their men to take down the screen doors. The obstinate brutes have the quaint notion they will conserve their energy, and remove the screen doors the same time they do the Christmas tree.

MRS. RUBY AUTEN DIES SUDDENLY IN KLAMATH

The death of Mrs. Ruby Isoler Auten in Klamath Falls on September 24 was revealed here today by relatives. Mrs. Auten has made her home in Medford with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hemmilla for the past four years. She died at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Harry Lloyd in Klamath Falls very suddenly from a heart attack.

HERS TO FRANCE LONDON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Edvard Beneš, former president of Czechoslovakia, went to France today for undisclosed reasons. He left a channel port during the afternoon and later arrived in France.

Editorial Correspondence

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.—There is a definite war atmosphere here. Strong searchlights play over the black rain clouds at night, National Guard lads are drilling and shooting machine-gun blanks in front of the Willard hotel, one hears war talk everywhere, on the street corners, in the hotel lobbies and of course the halls of congress.

Washingtonians are convinced if war should be declared, not New York but the District of Columbia, would be the first target for an invading air fleet. It all sounds rather fantastic to a visitor from the Pacific coast, but perhaps if one lived permanently in the munition area of the Atlantic seaboard, it wouldn't.

Even the President's press conferences have changed. No one can walk jauntily up to the White House executive offices now, for the ground gates are closed with a policeman on guard, and no unidentified persons are admitted.

Then Bill Doydson, who has charge of these conferences, goes over the boys as they enter, more carefully than ever before. Having known Bill slightly ever since the Democratic convention in Philadelphia, and this being our third or fourth press conference—we anticipated no trouble. There was none. But Bill wanted to know whether we intended to wire a report or not, and rather sternly ordered us to take our hands out of our coat pockets. We did, meekly, and then marched in,—with the largest crowd of newspaper men we have ever seen, at one of these gatherings.

Johnny Kelly, who was with us, explained that hands in pockets had always been taboo when entering a room to greet the President, so this wasn't a war regulation,—it is just something we never happened to have run into before. It is a perfectly sensible rule of course, although we doubt if anyone PLANNING an assassination, at a press conference, would walk in like Menece No. 1 in a gangster stick-up!

But the greatest change was in the President! His chair was tilted back, his head was cocked jauntily enough, and that ever present cigaret holder was held at the usual perky 45-degree angle,—but there the President of two years ago—or even seven months ago—STOPPED. Here was an older, soberer man,—more lines in his face, more gray in his hair,—and even more striking, more dignity and far less breezy bounce. There was no sign of dejection or lack of the old self-assured vigor, but it was clearly under control,—the President was solemn, serious, and very much in earnest.

From the standpoint of drama or news the conference was a disappointment. The President didn't think the new Pan-American sea zoning regulation would bring the country into war; agreed that boats bootlegging contraband at sea would get into trouble; decided to spend some money for army housing that hadn't been appropriated, on the assumption that this was a congressional oversight; also favored more money to promote trade with South America—and so on and so forth.

The one chance of something colorful the President side-stepped. One of the newspaper men, asked if the President would care to express an opinion,—entirely in the abstract,—as to the propriety of a former member of the administration, revealing matters of a confidential nature, through the public prints,— This referred, of course, to Raymond Moley's recent series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post. The President didn't hesitate: "I think that question answers itself!" he observed dryly.

The only new gadget we noticed on the President's desk was a stuffed horse,—not a donkey,—a roan pony about the size of a pekinese. Across the room two large wall maps were hanging,—one of Poland, with arrows marked in great profusion around Warsaw, had been set to one side, the other of Europe had colored pins set along the Siegfried line,—we got the impression they had not been checked up for a long time,—though perhaps they had been.

To date the Oregon delegation has received about twice as many communications against the repeal of the arms embargo as for it, and no doubt naturally all the members but one,—Congressman Pierce,—will vote against the "cash and carry" plan (the new term is the "title and carry" plan). At least that is the result of a survey at the present time. (One can never be too sure how the votes will be listed at the final show-down.) Mr. Pierce explains his vote by the fact that the communications are the result of a definite pro-German propaganda, and do not represent public opinion in his state.

We have an idea "Our Walter" is right—this time. But how does he KNOW, how can any congressman know, what the majority view is without a referendum? The answer to that is he CAN'T. Therefore in lieu of such knowledge he should do precisely as Walter is doing,—vote according to the dictates of his own conscience,—vote for the action he believes is right, and to the best interests of his country.

We clearly recall Evan Reames when senator, was severely criticized for taking just such action, but as this column remarked at the time,—this is any senator's or congressman's privilege,—and without the assumption of such responsibility, true leadership or successful functioning of representative government is impossible.

In this direction a quotation from Edmund Burke, made recently by Walter Lippmann, is decidedly pertinent: Burke said of the statesman's responsibility to his constituents: "His unbiased opinion, his MATURE judgment, his enlightened conscience, he ought not to sacrifice to you, to any man, or to any set of men, living. . . They are a trust from Providence for the abuse of which he is deeply answerable. Your representative owes you, not his industry alone, but his judgment; and he betrays you instead of serving you, if he sacrifices it to your opinion." R. W. R.

At The National Capitol with John W. Kelly (Continued from Page One.) AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE and American citizens are prohibited from entering war zones. For the moment, the North Atlantic and South Atlantic, are war zones. Something can take place between the Pacific coast and the Orient qualifying those seas as a war zone. President Roosevelt wants authority to designate war zones. Many members of congress object to delegating such power and believe congress should prescribe combat areas.

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.

WHY DRAG IN TOOTHACHE? Ponderous volumes on the care of the teeth mention toothache only as a remote effect of neglect. In an epitome on the subject one can't dilate too lightly.



Decay or cavity formation may progress as far as involvement of the pulp in the center of the tooth before the child feels more than tenderness or slight sensitivity to hot or cold liquids or to candy or other sweets. Unconsciously the child favors the sensitive side of the mouth and gets into the habit of chewing on one side of the mouth, which still further predisposes the teeth on the unused side to decay.

Actual toothache means inflammation in the pulp. If the ache becomes throbbing, abscess occurs—suppuration, and destruction of the pulp. The pulp is not only the nerve structure but what is more important, the vascular structure whence the tooth is nourished, chiefly.

If the cavity can be seen, packing it lightly with a wisp of cotton saturated with oil of cloves may give relief. If this does not give relief, the dentist may be able to find the opening into the pulp chamber, enlarge it a bit and afford vent to the blood or pus congested or under pressure therein, thus bringing immediate relief.

If abscess develops — commonly called "ulcerated tooth" — the face swells over the damaged tooth and the throbbing pain destroys all sleep or peace until the abscess is drained. The victim may have some fever, with or without chills. If the proper treatment is put off too many hours, if the abscess "points" on the gum, of course the immediate "lancing" of the "gum boil" is always advisable.

If the suppuration is confined within the pulp chamber or within the tooth socket, relief can be given either by immediate extraction of the tooth or, if the dentist believes the tooth may still serve a useful purpose, by draining the abscess through the root canal or through the pulp chamber. The quaint procedure of ignorant practitioners in the past and some quacks today, of postponing surgical interference until "the inflammation has gone

down" is malpractice. The danger from "ulcerated tooth" ends with drainage of the abscess, however this may be brought about. The damage sometimes caused by unwarranted delay in surgical treatment has too often been ignorantly or viciously charged to the treatment. Unfortunately, the courts of Yankee land share the ignorance of the public about this. A reasonable amount of ignorance may be excusable, but only a veritable fool would suffer "ulcerated tooth" for days and nights when there is a twentieth century dentist within reach. Aside from the mere pain, there is the certainty that with every hour the trouble is permitted to go unrelieved the damage to the system or to the jawbone is increasing and so is the danger.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Baby Goes to School. If I send my daughter to school this year (she is five years old) she will be in a class with other children. If I wait until next year she will be in a class all alone. She is strong and healthy. Should I send her now or wait a year?—(Mrs. N. J. E.) Answer—Provided she has been immunized against diphtheria and against smallpox, send her now. Young children derive advantages from earlier association with other children in school. But it would be an unforfeitable negligence to expose her to the possible risk of diphtheria or smallpox in any circumstance.

More Than Ever Before. What has become of those excellent booklets you used to offer correspondents for a dime, on such subjects as Indigestion, Constipation, Anemia, Rheumatism, etc.? Have you gone high hat on us poor folk?—(M. C.) Answer—There are more such booklets in the "Little Lessons" series than ever before: GVD, So You Have Indigestion? Preparing for Maternity. The Last Brady Symphony (keep it exercises), the BBBBBB Book (baby book), Care of the Feet, Ills Called Rheumatism, Unbidden Guests, V-I-T-E Spells Youth, Blood and Health, Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene. For copy of any booklet send ten cents coin and 1-cent stamped envelope bearing your address. (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. Besides the probability that debate will be shortened, another factor operating in favor of quick action is the ending of the flood of letters about the arms embargo. The mail coming in now is a mere trickle. However they may be exhorted, it will be difficult to persuade Coughlinites and members of the other anti-repeal groups to write again when they have written already.

Nons of this should be taken, of course, as absolutely insuring repeal. The unforeseen can happen at any moment, and often does. At present, the betting on repeal is at least two to one, but it would return to even the instant the President interfered in the struggle. In that event, the conservative Democrats, who have been willing to line up behind him like Byrnes, would feel free to walk out again. Other possible developments, such as a real indication that the German "peace offensive" was meeting with success, would prove damaging in other ways.

There are also many possible developments which might reverse the prophecies of brief debate without affecting the strategic outcome. Several senators have ideas for amendments on which they are insistent. The problem of the 90-day credits may take time to iron out, despite the fact that the credit provisions of the present bill are stricter than those in the sacred neutrality act. The problem of cash-and-carry's effect on our merchant marine may also prove troublesome, although Senator Joseph W. Bailey is working hard to obtain an agreement to keep American shipping on the seas.

Whether it is long or short, however, the debate cannot be very impressive. With one or two exceptions, the repealists are too timid to voice their real argument, so merrily put by the veteran George Norris, that repeal will help to keep America out of war by helping to avert the only situation in which this country might consider fighting—danger of defeat of the English and French.

As for the senators on the other side, with all their sincerity and eloquence, they can hardly make much of the idea that, if the embargo is repealed, Germany will attempt warlike reprisals. It sounds too much like the Newport doggerel in the last war. The well-doggered ladies heard there was a submarine off Bailey's beach, concluded they must be the chosen victims of its torpedoes, and refused to go in swimming until an expensive anti-submarine netting had been erected.

FIRM SNOW GOVERNMENT CAMP, Mt. Hood, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The season's first snow whitened roof tops here today and covered the Timberline Lodge area with a six-inch blanket. The storm showed little sign of slackening at the higher elevations. The temperature dropped to 33 degrees.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE world still waits on Hitler (on Thursday, as these words are written)—which, of course, puts him up immensely. HE is expected to say his say to the reichstag (which is merely a sounding board) on Friday. A Berlin dispatch today says: "What Hitler is to say remains a profound official secret, and in official circles it is warned that speculation as to his speech is 'hazardous and a disservice to everyone.'"

Hazardous is right. Nobody can foretell what a man like Hitler will do. MEANWHILE the British and the French are strengthening their lines on the western front, preparing for a "blitzkrieg" (lightning war) such as was launched against Poland. The supposition is that if Hitler's peace is turned down he will hit and hit hard.

ON the western front a few days ago the Germans are reported to have tried a "blitzkrieg" assault on the French, using tanks, after the method that proved so successful in Poland. The French, however, (according to the dispatches) were ready with well-placed anti-tank guns, which piled up the German tanks and stopped the assault in its tracks.

This, you must remember, is the French version of the affair. But it seems certain that the methods that worked so well against the Poles won't work with equal success against the well-prepared French. The British are expecting and preparing for a lightning attack against their fleet.

RUSSIA already has Estonia under her thumb, Lithuania and Latvia are next, and Finland is beginning to feel the heat on the spot where she is sitting. One wonders how Herr Hitler likes this prospect that his Baltic sea may soon be commanded by Stalin.

Tibet has donated \$500,000 to the Chinese government to help prosecute the war with Japan.

Flight o' Time Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 30 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 6, 1929. Complete plans for sale of Rogue River valley turkeys, with first shipment east November 5 to 9. Medford high defeats Marshfield, 20 to 7. Staters beaten by U.S.C., 21 to 7. Woody Archer of Medford snared a pass to save Oregon from shutout in game with Stanford. Score 33 to 7.

Mayor proclaims next week Fire Prevention week. Strike halts valley pears on New York docks. World series to open Tuesday in Chicago between Cubs and Philadelphia A's. Thunderstorm ends long drought in city and valley, after 114 days.

White Sox beat Cincinnati in sixth game of world series, 5 to 4, in 10 innings. Kid Gleason, Sox manager, is brokenhearted over showing of team. Forest survey plane crashes near Ray Gold, killing pilot and injuring mechanic. Sen. Hiram Johnson of California denies he is presidential candidate. Mayor of Seattle prohibits parade in honor of Tom Mooney. Orchardists hope predicted rain holds off until apples all picked. Council considering new auto parking regulations. Legion plans big Armistice Day celebration November 11.

Watch Your Tuesday Paper For a Very Important Announcement! MANN'S MEDFORD'S OWN STORE!

CENTRAL MARKET Where Quality Is Not Expensive. MEAT DEPARTMENT: FANCY FRYERS, BEEF ROAST, VEAL ROAST, PORK ROAST, VEAL STEAK, MEAT for LOAF. CENTRAL MARKET'S ECONOMY COFFEE. Produce Dept.: GRAPEFRUIT, ORANGES, APPLES, GRAPES, SWEET SPUDS, BANANA SQUASH, ONIONS, CABBAGE, STRAWBERRIES. POWOW The modern household cleanser. 3 cans 25c. SALAD DRESSING, TOMATO JUICE, PAR SOAP, CRYSTAL WHITE, WALNUTS, CAKE FLOUR, SNOWDRIFT, PICKLES, SILK TISSUE.

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

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—A meaningful straw in the wind is the spreading conviction that senate debate on repeal of the arms embargo will last only about half as long as originally predicted. The senate debate is the great set-piece of the embargo fight. Once the senate acts, leaders on both sides think the house will be content with a couple of days of talk. And, if the senatorial majority is to continue for three weeks instead of six, then the opponents of repeal have less chance than ever. This does not necessarily imply that the special session of congress is due for early adjournment. Strong sentiment exists, both among Republicans and Roosevelt-disturbing Democrats, to keep congress on the job without interruption. House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr. is reported to be seriously considering making an issue of the matter, once the embargo is out of the way.

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