

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. A number of citizens got up at 3 a.m. Fri. to hear Herr Hitler manipulate his jawbone. It served them right, and is their own fault.

The weatherman has a new girl at his home, and all week there has been rain and squalls.

Elka jammed the temple Thursday to celebrate their 30th birthday. The banquet was so well attended nothing was left over for hash.

O.C. defeated Stanford a week ago, and even their Paw admits Verge and Herb Strang, will never get through talking about it. They want the Rose Bowl moved to Corvallis, and the Beavers to play each other in it every New Year's.

Fresh Fish, the boom-day tenor of Phoenix, has gone and laid himself liable to the social rowdism known as a shivaree.

The Older Girls are still striving to get their mates to take the screen doors down, before Halloween traps start rubbing soap in them.

Peoria Bill Gates, was among the local citizens who had important business in Portland yesterday, that conflicted with the football game.

Emotional valley democrats went from Fifth Ave. to the Bowery, from H-N to L, from rosy joy to black despair, from cheers to jeers, and suffered physical pain and mental anguish last week. Wed. they greeted the First Lady of the Land, as she flew through. The very next day a row raged over a Republican Governor diabolically removing a \$300 per month job from a Young Democrat. It was a Horror of Horrors.

F. Fry, the tonorialist, has gone hunting in the high hills, and will stay there till he needs a haircut.

A representative of the League of Women Voters was here last week. She urged more participation in government and not to forget on election days, let the bridge games flop as they will.

Rural residents report they have been hearing geese going south o' nights.

C. Von der Hellen, the Wellen country-jake, towed Wed. shaking hands with himself and everybody else.

Travelers home from California report the citizenry are excited over the \$30 Every Thursday Plan. They said they never saw anything like it, since Oregonians were going to get their electricity for nothing.

The wet weather has caused sales warring toadies shoes, to walk across puddles on their heels.

Dook Hayes sported a necktie of violent and vivid hues most of the week. His boy lads deny it belongs to them.

E. Ulrich, the Prospect mt.-wm. towned Fri. loading his steers for milk.

The Elks tom-cat ate too much eatup Wed. and Thurs. and was so hilarious the teacher sent him home from school, as a bad influence.

O. Phair, one of the mighty hunters, is back with a deer whose horns sprang from her to her. The entire also possessed hams from which venison steaks are cut.

Noted Dead

TACOMA, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Edwin C. Blanchard, 85, retired general manager of the Northern Pacific railroad's western division, died here today following a long illness.

Mrs. Blanchard and two daughters, Mrs. Calla West of Colton, Calif., and Mrs. Virginia Burns of Los Angeles, survive.

THE DALLES, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Columbia river yielded the body of an unidentified middle-aged man at Equally Point west of here yesterday.

Editorial Correspondence

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 5.—Senators love to talk. If they didn't they wouldn't be senators. But even so, talking for three or four weeks straight on one subject, seems to be the limit of something or other. Probably the senate can stand it, but we can't. We have had 72 hours of it, but today took a vacation and visited the zoo.

If there is a larger or better zoo in the world we haven't seen it. This goes both for surroundings and exhibits. Talk about snakes! Never have we seen such a collection of reptiles of all sizes, colors and description, half of them we had never seen or even heard of before. And some of them very beautiful, really—gorgeous colors, rare grace. However we were glad a thick pane of glass separated us. It was just before feeding time for the pythons and one of them eyed us with what seemed to be more than a speculative interest,—whether as a probable keeper with food or a prospective meal, we couldn't determine exactly.

The zoo is huge and in a natural state,—trees and brooks and wooded hills and dales. The bird cage is nearly as large as the Medford Natorium. Has a tremendous elm tree, entirely inside the wire netting.

It was feeding time there. We were fascinated by a small, rather scraggly bird, which grabbed a fish as large as itself and tried without success to swallow it. It would get set for the engorging process when some other bird noticing its difficulties would try to grab the tidbit and all progress that had been made would be lost. This went on for at least ten minutes. Finally the fool bird got wise to the situation and flew into one of the trees, where the pelicans at least couldn't follow.

When we left, at least 15 minutes later, the fish was only half way down. Apparently some birds eat like snakes,—come to think of it, the bird developed from a snake didn't it?—or was it 'tother way' round?

It was a relief to find the Zoo restaurant where one could sit down and take the weight off the feet. The second world series game was being broadcast, and as we entered the Yankees proceeded to make three runs with two down and the score 0 to 0. We have always thought we would never miss a world series if we ever got within striking distance, but we wouldn't travel a mile to see the Yankees walk all over the opposition, as it has been doing in recent years. Competition is not only the life of trade but the life of SPORT. As we see it the unbeatable Yanks are killing the sport of baseball.

We never cease to marvel at the Washington taxis! One can travel anywhere in the city proper for 20 cents, while from our hotel to the zoo, at least four miles, the charge was only forty. The rate is based not on mileage but on zones,—there are four zones,—20, 40, 60 and 80 cents. Have never tackled the 80-cent zone,—it must reach to the battle of Bull Run at least.

And here is the business moral,—the taxi drivers of Washington are the most prosperous in the country,—we have the word of our favorite driver with the gold-rimmed, specs, to support the statement.

It's the old story of low price and mass production, small individual profit but big turnover.

As "Goggles" explained it,—in New York the taxi drivers spend most of their time at the curb, here we no sooner drop one fare than we get another. And it's the low price that does it. With a ten-cent street car fare, and the cars full of niggers everybody rides in taxis.

After being in the Solid South one can understand why Washington, D. C., is regarded as the colored man's Paradise. There are about 250,000 of them here, and there are no restrictions or discriminations,—they are granted every privilege the white man has, go everywhere, do everything,—from the poorest tenement districts up to and including the White House.

And there is little if any of that colored deference one meets between the Mason and Dixon line,—in fact we should say colored manners as a whole in this man's town, are rather poor. The colored people no doubt realize that in the capital of a country that is based upon equality, equality CAN'T,—as it is in the South,—be denied.

We sat in the press gallery of the Senate yesterday and listened to the arms embargo debate for four and one-half solid hours!

Senator Connally, sleek, sleek, unctuous table thumper from Texas represented the administration; Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who grows his hair long on one side so he can cover his bald spot, represented the Republican opposition.

Oh yes we know,—politics has been adjourned for the duration of the war,—there is no partisanship whatever in this arms embargo fight!

That's the window dressing. But no one can wander around the halls of congress, and listen to the show in the main arena and fail to observe, there is not only partisanship there is bitter partisanship. All the Republicans are not opposing the President's program, and all the Democrats are not favoring it, but that condition has existed to a greater or less extent for at least two years. One had only to see the Democrats swarm about Connally in vociferous congratulation after his speech; and the Republicans do likewise with Vandenberg, and realize that while party lines on this issue have been broken, there is plenty of active partisanship left over, thank you,—PLENTY of it!

Both speeches were too long, but Vandenberg had all the better of it. In the first place he didn't wander all over the District of Columbia and into the lowlands of Pennsylvania, he wrote his speech, and while as a newspaperman he should have liberally blue-pencilled the repetitious portions, the man can't be blamed probably, seeing it's a couple of decades since he engaged in a profession which has some regard for unity, mass and coherence.

As for the latter, the Texas solon took the brass ring and the hand-painted sofa pillow. He scorned any manuscript, and as a result completely contradicted himself several times, and forgot entirely what he was talking about several other times.

But nothing fazed the old boy,—he was resourceful if he wasn't convincing. When he lost his chain of thought he would make another pass at Senator Tydings, who sat next to him, and launch into what we suspect is one of his favorite campaign speeches,—an impassioned indictment of the horrors of war, and the ineffable beauties of peace. (We don't know how Tydings stands on this arms embargo but he wasn't a very great help to his colleague as far as the general impression on the gallery was concerned. For the more violent Texas Tom became, the more difficulty Tydings had to keep his face straight,—in fact several times he laughed outright,—and as he closed his eyes at one time and Connally waved his arms wildly in the air, nearly got a crack in the jaw as a consequence.)

Connally, incidentally, showed up one very serious weakness in the cash and carry argument. They can't be,—or at least to date they HAVEN'T been,—entirely frank and outright.

The Texas senator, for example, was interrupted by Senator Sheridan Downey of California (the ham and eggs proponent) with this question: "Would you support this measure with the same force and earnestness if it aided Germany?"

Now the answer to that of course would be "NO." But Senator Connally, instead of answering truthfully, took refuge in the rather absurd contention that such a question was an insult, and proceeded to castigate the "Froshman" senator for asking it, and then—before he could reply—quickly changed the subject.

Well that doesn't help the cause any. The truth is—and everyone knows it,—that Germany and the totalitarian powers

represent a serious threat to democracy, and if victorious, would make the world a pretty difficult place for any democracy to live in.

In other words, this country isn't neutral as far as the present conflict is concerned, and there is no point in trying to pretend otherwise. The entire strength of public opinion behind this cash and carry proposal is due to the fact, that the American people practically without exception want Hitler beaten, and want to do everything, short of war, to aid in that direction.

But Senator Connally, like Senator Pittman of Nevada before him, tried to keep up the silly pretense that those favoring the cash and carry proposal are not only neutral, but MORE NEUTRAL, than the opponents of the measure—even though neither they nor anyone else believe it. (Of course an argument can be made for a purely TECHNICAL neutrality but as Borah pointed out the circumstances destroy it.)

And this sort of thing weakens any argument, impairs any cause. In the opinion of this column those who believe in the cash-and-carry proposal, do so because they believe in this country giving material aid to the democracies in their effort to defeat Hitler. We fail to see what the proponents gain by refusing to acknowledge such a patent fact. In fact it places them in the rather ridiculous position of refusing to acknowledge a condition, without which they wouldn't be able to get any MATERIAL support in this country, whatever! R.W.R.

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.

DIETARY ACCESSORIES

Scientific authorities do not believe that the eating of gelatin increases endurance or diminishes fatigue in a normal person.

Gelatin is an incomplete protein. In a pair of maintaining life and growth or of supporting growth when it is the sole protein in the diet. The protein of cheese, milk, eggs or lean meat, on the other hand, is complete, that is, contains all of the component amino acids necessary to sustain life and growth if used as the sole protein in the diet.

Taken as a supplement or as an additional item in the diet containing other protein material, gelatin is a good food and may be included advantageously in the diet of many invalids or well persons, for instance in the diet of the diabetic patient. Use of gelatin for making desserts is rather a healthful practice, not only because the dessert itself is wholesome but because it makes a good substitute for various powerful sugar concoctions which are so much superfluous carbohydrate for most sedentary adults. And boy, you had better get out of my way which I get wind of the fact that a fresh mix of chocolate orange gelatin is ready in the refrigerator—it beats the factory product out of the picture altogether.

Physicians are not as yet agreed on the value of gelatin in the diet of the patient with peptic ulcer. No one objects to it, but many do doubt that it has definite remedial value. So the addition of gelatin to the diet remains a question for the ulcer patient to try for himself and see.

It has been proposed that gelatin should be added to the milk for infant feeding. I'm pretty dumb about some of the collegiate stuff they're working into medicine nowadays and I don't quite get it, but they do insist that gelatin "lowers the curd tension" and so—so what, I ask, and the answer is, if you've been worried much about curd tension, being so blamed high, here's your chance to lower it without doing any great harm to the baby as far as we know at present. If "curd tension" means tough curd, perhaps the simplest way to deal with the trouble is by giving the baby some oatmeal water or barley water mixed with his milk. But just a plodding old door-to-door practitioner and what I don't know about curd tension helps round up this little book.

Copper, salt, mustard, vinegar, horseradish, and more fiery condiments used for disguising the flavor of food or for concealing the

crime perpetrated in the kitchen in the name of culinary art, are all unnecessary accessories. In place of vinegar, which is not a food, lemon juice may be used in most instances. Lemon juice is a wholesome food, utilized in the body. Vinegar (dilute acetic acid) cannot be oxidized in the body, tends to increase acidity; lemon juice is oxidized into alkaline calcium or citro-carbonates, which tend to decrease acidity or acidity of urine.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Her Claws Strengthened. For years my nails have been brittle and mortified or ridged. Following your suggestion in the monograph "High Calcium Diet," I began taking calcium and "the vitamins everybody needs." My nails are now long and tough and free from spots and furrows. But more pleasing than that, I have found wonderful new pep and my friends often ask what in the world... (Miss M. M.)

Answer—Thank you. Youngish persons with pitted, ridged, brittle fingernails, especially if they also have red, shiny, rather pointed (rather than rounded) tongue that often feels sore or burning (many sufferers ascribe this to "acid fruits") will find the chapter on the subject in the booklet "V-I-T-E Spells Youth" interesting. For copy of booklet send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address. Do not send clipping.

Baby in Offing. Expect my baby on or about October 30. Not being in a position to give it the care a baby needs, and having no husband, I wish to have the baby adopted. I wish to have the baby adopted by a respectable person who would love it as their own... willing to undergo any health tests or investigations desired... (Miss B. C. M.)

Answer—Your doctor at home is the best one to advise you. Probably hundreds of childless couples within a few hours ride of your city would be happy to adopt the baby. Safe Milk. Patient in tuberculosis sanatorium. We get only pasteurized milk here. Clipping inclosed—a letter to the editor of local paper—makes some alarming assertions. If you agree I can have milk sent in to me daily, raw fresh milk from tubercularly tested herd... (J. H. A.)

Answer—The writer of the "To the Editor" letter asserts that pasteurization does not "kill tubercular" germs but does kill "the lactic acid bacteria that is so valuable"—which is sufficient evidence that the writer of the "To the Editor" letter is mentally at least eight years old. Pasteurized milk is O. K. as long as you like it. (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.

At The National Capitol with John W. Kelly

(Continued from Page One)

dent, did not bother to leave her desk to walk over to the senate chamber.

TOM Connally, of Texas, who was a member of the munitions investigation committee in 1934, which evolved the mandatory embargo act, is demanding its repeal. Price of Texas cotton has started soaring.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who doesn't like her fourth cousin in the White House, and who delights in giving imitations of fourth cousin Eleanor, has been engaged to join the ranks of the anti-repeaters. It is almost a labor of love.

Jim Farley is working on house members getting them in line to vote "right" when the senate sends neutrality legislation to the house. One reason the administration has its revised neutrality program in the house in June was because White House inner circle did not want him to take a hand; they wanted to keep him in the dog house. Farley does not appear on "the hill", he rescues members with his telephone.

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

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—As the war will probably last at least long enough to reduce the world economy to smoking ruins, it seems tragically ironical that high government officials should be so worried about what to do in case of peace. Their solemn ponderings suggest the labors of the worker ants, which obstinately add to the ant hill's food stores while its innermost chambers crumble under the entomologist's spade.

Nevertheless, the talk goes on, starting always with the assumption that an early peace would initiate a sharp business recession in this country. The reasons are plain enough, and agreed on by all groups. Inventories are swollen. Large factory orders have been given in expectation of a wartime boom. Even the housewives have been laying in unneeded stocks, anticipating wartime price rises. If peace should come, the whole country would suffer from something like the horrible name "peace scares" which already afflict the stock market.

What makes the talk of possible peace steps all the more horribly reminiscent of the ants is that each group within the government has reacted in the same old way, as though by a fore-ordained automatism.

The new dealers, for example, have their usual panacea—lavish government spending on a broad front. For them, spending has long occupied the position of castor oil in the old-fashioned matriarchal medicine chest. They take it for granted that spending will cure any of the nation's ills, but, as they know spending is unpalatable to congress, they are always trying new ways of making it go down pleasantly, just as the matriarch was always offering her nasty dose in grape juice, or lemon juice, or with salt, or in some other clever way. This time, the new dealer group's choice is made easy. The war abroad has dramatized the need for national defense. Their program of peacetime spending calls for a great rearmament effort.

A two-ocean navy, to build which new shipyards would also have to be built, is the first item on their list. Large expenditures for anti-aircraft defense; an important increase in the air force; improvement of the railroads and the national power system; an increase in the army's enlisted personnel—all these are projects under consideration. As the urge to spend is still strong, these projects may also be pushed as war measures if peace measures do not prove necessary.

Then at the treasury, Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who has a passion for general consideration rather than a panacea, has called his aides to conference. So serious does he consider the question of what to do if peace comes that he has actually commissioned two different groups to give their best thought to it. One is composed of the rather conservative economic advisers, Winfield W. Riefler, Jacob Viner, and Walter W. Stewart, whom he recently brought down to help in the war emergency. The other, headed by the treasury's able economist, Harry D. White, includes most of the permanent officials. Each group is expected to check the other's findings.

Neither group has reported as yet, but their work is leading up to recommendations of three or four alternative policies. The first, for which only one or two treasury voices are likely to speak, is governmental spending of a more productive sort than the new dealers' armament program.

The second is the application of temporary economic palliatives, such as several months of increased WPA work special efforts on the government lending front, and the like. And the third is a do-nothing policy. The do-nothing policy is based on the theory that, if peace comes, the expected recession will be short and followed by a return of the prosperous trend which was manifesting itself in the month or so before the war. Except among the small-spending faction, this theory is widely held at the treasury.

Thus, very strangely, the same voters reiterate the same suggestions, and make the same arguments which have been heard in Washington almost since the new deal began. If peace should come soon (which would vastly surprise the experts in the foreign field), then the talk and the worrying may have a useful result. At any rate, it probably serves to keep the economic minds off what will happen if the war is greatly prolonged.

FRANCE ALL SET FOR LONG FIGHT

PARIS, Oct. 7.—(AP)—France settled herself today for a long war, her announced determination to "carry on to victory" apparently unshaken by Adolf Hitler's "last" offer to call off hostilities.

There were indications of a growing conviction that the war was about to enter a new phase, marked by large scale operations and the new threat of a German air offensive.

Military leaders indicated France was prepared for any surprise the Nazis might spring.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HITLER has made his offer of peace as is or war to the knife. As these words are written (Friday evening) no official comment has come from Britain or France, but it is hard to see how the British and French answer can be anything but "no!"

Even Mussolini can't see enough meat on the Hitler proposal's bones to warrant him in taking the initiative for a peace conference.

HITLER says in effect that Germany now has what she wants in Poland and intimates that she doesn't want much else. The impression sought to be created is that, having what she wants, she is prepared to be good.

But he is on record as having said that he didn't want Austria. Then he went ahead and took it. He is on record as having said that he didn't want Czecho-Slovakia. He went ahead and took it.

When he says now that having TAKEN POLAND he is ready to talk real peace, he isn't in a very good position to have his words accepted at face value.

If Hitler is as smart as his actual achievements to date indicate, he probably had little hope that Britain and France would accept the peace offer he outlined to his Reichstag. His speech sounds very much as if it were being delivered to the German people and NOT to the enemies.

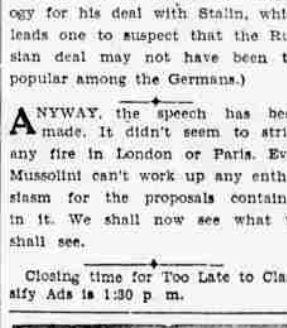
He wants to convince the German people that he has been right all along, and moderate as well, but that Britain and France (Britain in particular) are wicked people who won't listen to reason.

Therefore nothing is left but to fight until Britain and France are destroyed as completely as Poland has been destroyed. People fight better when they feel they have been done dirt, and Hitler's purpose appears to be to convince the German people that they have been done dirt.

(There is also an odd note of apology for his deal with Stalin, which leads one to suspect that the Russian deal may not have been too popular among the Germans.)

ANYWAY, the speech has been made. It didn't seem to strike any fire in London or Paris. Even Mussolini can't work up any enthusiasm for the proposals contained in it. We shall now see what we shall see.

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



STRATEGIST—Nazi's naval warfare is directed by Admiral Erich Raeder (above), who in 1938 said that Germany would build up to parity with Britain in submarines.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 8, 1929. (It was Tuesday.) Athletics defeat Chicago, 3 to 1, in first game of world series. Ehlers, veteran pitcher of the victors, sets world record by striking out 13 men.

New York truck drivers' strike, that threatened valley fruit marketing, called off.

President Hoover and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of England hold confab on peace prospects.

Mrs. Bert Bostel recovers from the flu.

An inch of rain has fallen in the county the past two days. Improving deer hunting and causing the farmers to rejoice.

Ladies of the Phoenix Thimble club fill a Christmas box to be sent to lodge home in California.

First Boer bears sold on Detroit market.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 8, 1909. (It was Wednesday.) White Sox take seventh game of world series from Cincinnati by 4 to 1 score, with Cicotte pitching, and aided by Red errors.

Lenine, Bolshevik leader and premier of Russia, placed under arrest.

President Wilson continues to improve in health.

The College Women's club will meet with Mrs. Frank J. Newman, Saturday.

United States sends sharp note to Japan, relative to operation of Siberian railroad.

Bernard M. Beruch proposes labor unions refrain from calling strikes for 90 days, to restore prosperity.

HARVEST FROSTS COME TO OREGON

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Harvest frosts whitened many Oregon fields today, but rising temperatures tonight and Sunday were expected to bring rain at least in the northwest portion.

Baker's 27-degree minimum, Bend's 26 and Lakeview's 32 were the only freezing temperatures reported.

Other minimum readings included Burns 33, Brookings 45, Eugene 38, Hood River 34, Newport 40, Pendleton 37, Portland 43, Roseburg 39, Skiyoun Summit 33.

With the setting in of the fall season, the government discontinued its fire weather forecasts for the forested regions.

Finland Invited HELSINKI, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The foreign ministry announced today that the Russian government had suggested that Finland send a delegate to Moscow to discuss political and economic matters of mutual concern.

The national debt of the Philippine Islands is \$2 per capita, about one-third that of Japan.

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

WINDOW DISPLAY BY WASHINGTON SCHOOL PUPILS

The two large circular maps of the world which form the background of a timely vitamin window at Health's Drug store were made by the fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils of the Washington School, under the supervision of Mrs. Reid and Alice Webb.

The maps are saved out of wood with the names of the oceans in raised wooden letters. Rivers, boundaries and important cities are drawn on the maps. The countries are different colors and the whole thing is varnished.

Health's are emphasizing the point that the beginning of school is the time for both children and adults to increase their intake of vitamins to build up resistance to winter ailments. Health's unusual window features the many Abbott Vitamin products now available.

Mothers of all school children are invited to stop at Health's for a free copy of Abbott's new booklet, "Vitamins—What They Are—What They Do." Every mother should read Abbott's review of the vitamins in order to better understand their character and the part they play in the maintenance of health.

AGAIN WE SAY—

For Economical Warmth Use DRY PINE SLABWOOD Big (300 cu. ft.) load.....\$6.00

DRY FACTORY BLOCKS 200 cu. ft. load.....\$5.50

Fill your car or trailer at our yard on corner of North Central Ave. and McAndrews Road



Phone 7 MEDFORD OREGON