

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

This is Friday the 13th, a day and date widely recognized as one of downright heilfulness, and ideal time for ornery things to happen, and bad luck to run hog-wild. For all of that, is there anything in the records to show a war ever started on Friday the 13th? Things are calming down. For a week there has not been a rumor in our midst worth repeating.

YOU ISOLATIONIST! (Cooe Bay Times) "We are somewhat remote down here in Southwestern Oregon from the hell-raising that goes on at Eugene and Corvallis during the annual 'rush week' for this and for the wide Atlantic and Pacific oceans that separate us from Europe and Asia, we may well be thankful. We have troubles enough of our own."

Sam Richardson celebrates the birthday that makes him old enough to vote this week. It is hoped he does it right, at least the first time.

A bronze plaque of former Governor Martin, presented to the state by friends, has been ordered placed in the basement of the new capitol building, where, few, if any, will ever see it. There has been nothing to tie this in the way of petty plaque since Secy. Ickes arbitrarily ordered Hoover dam changed to Boulder dam. No straddler on any issue, the former chief executive ruled in a stormy time, so fearlessly the mention of his name still makes Young Democrats and demagogues mad.

Fate played a mean trick on C. (Chink) Pleasant. While living in the henhouse until the shooting is over, he was snatched off the perch and had his head cut off in mistake for a rooster.

NICE PEOPLE (Oakland (Calif.) Tribune) "Speaking of Bolsheviki, 'I Corinthe' in Rome says editorially: 'For us they are and always will be tragic clowns, professional frauds, models of coarse hostility and living monsters in the service of the most lunatic, infernal degradation that universal history records.'"

Yesterday was the anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus and many came downtown and discovered the banks were closed.

An erring upstate citizen is in durance vile, for stealing a saxophone from a church. What the saxophone was doing in the church has not been brought out.

The nation has asked Russia not to be too rough with Finland. America has no intention of hitting the hand that paid us.

The Oregon Pension Federation announces it will have no pension bill before the voters in the next election, but will stand guard to see if there is a pension bill it will be for all the people, instead of just one class. This is fair enough, but something should be done about alighting every day in the week but Thursday.

"Old Oregon," after considerable controversy and official bickering, has decided to have a drum major lead the band at football games with some high and fancy prancing.

"Potassium Permanganate: Excellent for stubborn stains. Apply with medicine dropper. This will cause a purple stain. After 2 or 3 minutes pour lukewarm water through it to rinse out the purple dye. A brown stain will remain. Apply oxalic acid solution with a second medicine dropper, which will fade out the brown stain. Rinse in warm water containing a few drops of ammonia. If the original stain is not entirely gone, repeat the treatment. If a yellow stain remains, it will frequently disappear if the article is dried in warm sunshine or ironed." (Household Hints)—Seems like a heap of bother, or to be a complete success.

Spend an evening at Jacksonville Club, Jacksonville, Ore. New Music for Saturday.

See Mail Tribune want ad.

Editorial Correspondence

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—It's all over but the shouting. There is no longer any question of repeal of the arms embargo. The only question is how large will be the majority. This column's prediction is it will be large. For with the net result no longer in doubt those boys who were on the fence are getting off. And need we say on which SIDE they are getting off? Foolish question—there is only one side that is ever considered under such circumstances,—the WINNING side.

Yes, it's all over but the shouting,—but WHAT a shouting! We crawled out on a limb in our last, predicting Sheridan Downey of Ham-and-Egg fame would go far. We had no idea at the time how right we were. In fact he has already gone further than we ever had an idea anyone could go. He talked for seven hours straight—or almost straight.

Poor old Sheridan,—if he had only KNOWN WHEN to stop! Had he called it a day Friday afternoon everyone would have given him a hand, and put him down as a "comer." But when he finally dropped from exhaustion, Monday evening, not a hand was extended to pick him up. We doubt if history records a clearer case of a freshman senator with a great chance, not only fumbling the ball, but knocking himself out!

But there will be another chance no doubt. Downey has brains, guts and political "it." Moreover the old gray senate ain't what she used to be. Twenty years ago such a flop would have put the perpetrator on the blacklist for a couple of years at least. In fact Freshman Downey would never have been given his chance in the first place. Not so today. The senate is still like a down-town club, in many ways, but one black ball is no longer enough. And you can THANK,—or blame,—the New Deal for that.

So unless this column is as wet as the Potomac (there is always a chance), the remainder of this historic "battle of the century," will consist of merely going through the motions. If the isolationists had a Webster or a Bryan,—or even a Beveridge,—in reserve, one would not be so certain. For the arms embargo bloc not only has a case,—a true leader with another "cross of gold" speech, might very well transform senate sentiment overnight.

But nothing is clearer than no such leader exists. Borah was the big shot, and let it be said, charitably but firmly, the grand old man today is but a shadow of his former self. (In fact after observing the upper house of congress from the press gallery for over a week, we have decided there is far more REASON for placing an age limit on senators than on judges of the Supreme Court. The Senate unlike the court is a place where a strong voice, dynamic personality, fire and punch are tremendous assets. And while the HEADS of the Old Guard are no doubt clear enough, no man—or men—can be really effective when their LEGS have given out!)

While on the subject here is another observation. One can't have a week looking over either house of congress, without being impressed as never before with the truth of the saying that "men are but children of a larger god."

Following Mr. Downey's sad debacle yesterday, an informal discussion ensued concerning the legal phases of the neutrality measure, presented by (another promising Freshman senator, by the way), Senator Danaher of Connecticut.

During the following discussion, Hiram Johnson of California engaged in a controversy with Senator Connolly of Texas, over the preparation of the bill, at the hands of the foreign relations committee, the burden of which was this: Senator Johnson: "You didn't invite us to your meeting, why should we have invited you to ours?" Senator Connolly: "You never invited us to your meetings why should we have invited you to OURS?" That's not exaggeration, that's the fact.

So these two distinguished gentlemen, stood facing each other like a couple of venerable fighting cocks, shaking their fingers in each other's faces, their voices fairly trembling with emotion, over a question of pisyname procedure, which we submit, might seriously concern a couple of boys in the sixth grade, but should hardly be a matter of concern, to adults,—much less to two of America's older statesmen.

But this is only one instance. Many might be cited. And this is not offered in criticism so much as elucidation. So many things in matters of state, both here and abroad, could be more clearly understood, if one never forgets that a vast majority of men—high or low,—NEVER completely grow up.

And Hiram Johnson, incidentally, is one of the most distinguished looking members of the upper house. He always has a high stiff white collar, a colorful cravat, a well fitting double-breasted suit; but his crowning glory is the most extraordinary head of hair, we believe a man of his years ever possessed. Like an extraordinary sunset or a rare combination of clouds, it is one of those things that would never be believed if placed accurately on canvas. He not only has apparently never lost a hair, but the effect is precisely like burnished silver,—one can hardly believe it is hair, it looks so perfectly groomed and so METALLIC. Did we not have unimpeachable evidence to the contrary we would believe Hiram had benefited by some wig maker who is a genius. But we know it is all his, if it isn't a yard wide. And unlike the glamorous McNutt of Indiana, he doesn't even put bluing on it!

NEW OFFENSIVE TO STAMP OUT MALARIA BEGUN

By John A. Farris, Jr. United Press Staff Correspondent MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Aided by Major J. A. LePrince, veteran U. S. public health service engineer who helped Gen. William C. Gorgas conquer the yellow fever plague in Cuba, the University of Tennessee medical college is conducting one of the most extensive studies ever made in an effort to conquer the disease that has reduced the South's industrial output one-third. If the study is successful, Memphis, center of the mid-South, some day may be known as the city where one of Dixie's biggest curses was defeated.

According to scientists at the university, malaria infects more than 2,000,000 southerners annually. Here, they point out, is an idea of the necessity and importance of the study. 1. The "Report on the Economic Conditions of the South," made by a group of prominent southerners at the request of President Roosevelt, states that the presence of malaria has reduced the industrial output one-third. 2. If it were possible to put a monetary tag on malaria, the annual cost of deaths alone would exceed \$39,000,000, the report says. And this figure does not take into consideration the cost of illness, including days of work lost. Despite these alarming figures, rel-

Personal Health Service

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 to him. 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.

MOST PEOPLE KNOW LITTLE ABOUT HEALTH

Early in the century when anemia was "aphasia" and certain criminals were invariably "morose" there was widely prevalent a concept of like character to the effect that in order to be intelligible to the general public one must use only such words or allusions as a 12-year-old child would understand. In the past 25 years I have received letters from more than five million persons, chiefly residents of North America, but not a few from other continents, bearing on the question of personal health. Not all have asked for advice or information; explanation would be the fact that many have offered it and some have given it—in one mood or another. At first analysis it might seem extraordinary how small a proportion of these letters come from persons with arrested mental development. On, of course an adult with the intelligence of a 10-year-old child may write or type a short letter without betraying deficiency but a real feeble-mindedness is manifest. On second thought a more rational the child-minded portion of the population doesn't care so much for a column written for readers of normal intelligence. Irrespective of the evident high I. Q. of these correspondents—many of them are members of the various learned professions—it seems to me that the questions they ask and the ideas they have and the assertions they make concerning hygiene, health and the prevention of disease only go to show that the popular health education program up to the present has failed miserably in competition with effective obtusation of the public by the nostrum and quackery interests. The determination of these interests to keep the majority of people ignorant or misinformed concerning hygiene, health and prevention of disease is backed by millions of dollars appropriated annually from their profits for this purpose. For no one comprehends more clearly than the quack or the nostrum monger that a credulous, gullible public—and of course a nice discrimination in enforcement of such laws as may impede business—constitutes the most favorable market condition for Humbug & Hoaxum, Inc.

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The Russo-German pact, which might better be called an alliance, is the most important political fact in the world today. It has already changed the balance of power in Europe. By shell-shocking the radical movements, it is profoundly affecting the domestic politics of this and many other countries. It may, perhaps, prove to be the foundation of great Russian and German empires, which will dominate the world of the future as the English and French empires have dominated the world we know. The detailed history of the pact will only be written when the Russian or German archives are open to the inspection of historians. From official information available in Washington, however, it is already possible to piece together a sort of skeleton story of this great event.

The pact begins, strangely enough, shortly after the last world war, when Germany and Russia were the pariah powers of the world. The allies were demanding that the so-called "war criminals" be delivered for trial, and the German government was resisting the demand for a meeting of the German general staff. It was actually proposed that, before submitting to the allies, the remnants of the German army might take up its arms again, retreat to a defensive line on the Elbe, and invite the Bolsheviki to join in and recapture Poland.

The romantic notion, of course, came to nothing, but it was an interesting early symptom of the tendency toward cooperation between the Germans and the Red armies. During the twenties, the little group of German generals who were keeping the German army alive despite the restrictions of the Versailles treaty formed a working arrangement with the Russian high command. German officers were secretly sent to Russia to be trained in use of the arms which had been forbidden to Germany at Versailles, while selected Russian officers were taught the lesson of German efficiency. This relationship continued in force until Hitler's accession to power in 1933. Thereafter, an undercover liaison between the two high com-

mands was maintained by members of the military intelligence services, and it was Stalin's discovery of this liaison which cost the lives of Tukachevsky and the other Russian marshals. Thus, a precedent at least existed for Russo-German cooperation when, in January of this year, planning his march into Prague, Hitler apparently anticipated the danger of Franco-British opposition. According to Demaree Bose, in the Saturday Evening Post, Marshal Goering had long been pressing for friendship with Russia. At any rate, German overtures were first made to Russia in January, and renewed again in March. On both occasions, the Russian foreign office gave Germany a cold shoulder. Litvinoff, the advocate of collective security and a firm anti-fascist, was then in charge.

On March 15, the German invasion of the Czech state began. The Munich pact having been torn up, the appeasement policy was bankrupt, and, on March 20, English and Russian proposals for joint action crossed one another on the wires. The Russians suggested an immediate conference at Bucharest, to include themselves, the English, French, Poles, Rumanians and Turks. The English suggested a declaration, by themselves, the Russians, Poles and French, to the effect that an attack on the integrity of any European state was an attack on the peace of all Europe, to be followed by immediate consultation as

to ways and means of remedy by the four powers. The Poles and Rumanians in constant terror of their huge Bolsheviki neighbor, protested instantly and loudly, and the Russian and English proposals were both dropped. Negotiations continued through April, however, with the English urging the Russians to announce publicly the integrity of the border states, and the Russians asking for an Anglo-Franco-Russian alliance. The French, more realistic and less timid than the England of Chamberlain, constantly pleaded with their ally to give the Russians their way. But the Poles and Rumanians were still violently hostile. Chamberlain and certain other members of the English government were both suspicious of Russia and fearful that an alliance with her would inflame Germany. The negotiations dragged on without result.

Finally, on May 4, Maxim Litvinoff was dismissed from his post of commissar for foreign affairs. It was on that day that the English and French should have given up hope. Either immediately before or immediately after Litvinoff's dismissal, the foreign affairs vice-commissar, Potemkin, went on a secret mission to Warsaw. There he kept a rendezvous with General Syrov, former chief of the Czech general staff, and the leader of the Czech element which accepted the German fait accompli. As a representative of his new masters, Syrov made another overture to Russia. And whether the Potemkin-Syrov meeting caused or was caused by Litvinoff's fall, it was the moment when the Russians and Germans began talking turkey together.

Each time the terror he had inspired won him more out of the peace terms than he could have gained by further war. HITLER has delivered a stunning blow in Poland. His armies functioned perfectly. His plans were carried out without a hitch. His deal with Stalin meshed accurately. Poland was destroyed in two weeks. Now, following the Napoleonic pattern, he is offering peace on his own terms.

THERE is a story on the wires (as yet not definitely confirmed) that Hitler has named himself supreme chief of the German armies, with Goering second in command. Again the Napoleonic pattern.

NAPOLÉON made two fundamental mistakes. After saving France and making her borders safe, he turned to war and conquest instead of peace and reconstruction. Led on by towering ambition and military success, he hit off more than he could chew. In the end, these mistakes overwhelmed him.

NAPOLÉON'S peace, made at the cannon's mouth, never LASTED. Fear of him and hatred of him always brought his enemies back fighting. They used the intervals of peace as breathing spells to collect their scattered forces and MAKE NEW ALLIANCES.

The British fleet finally starved him out. THERE are plenty of signs that Hitler has a Napoleonic complex. It remains to be seen whether he

SECRETARY of the Interior Ickes doesn't know it yet, but a bill has been drafted and is on the desk of Oregon's McNary, which will forbid Ickes from penny-snatching the public. This year Ickes has started out to balance the budget by changing admission to everything he can. It costs a dime to visit the Lincoln museum in Ford's theater, where the president was shot; it costs a dime (and you must use the tradesman's entrance), to inspect the Leo mansion at Arlington; it costs two-bits to visit Wakefield, where George Washington was born, etc.

These are all public property, public buildings, paid for and maintained by the taxpayers, but when a taxpayer wishes to see these historic places he discovers that Mr. Ickes demands an admission fee. There is no charge to see Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of Natural History, the art galleries and other points of interest in Washington, but Secretary Ickes has no control over them.

REASON President Roosevelt is easing Elmer Andrews out of the job of wage-hour administrator is because Andrews was a wash-out as an administrator. Mr. Andrews was so busy making speeches that he had no time to attend to his mail. Neither letters, special delivery, telegrams, could reach him, as more than one member of congress learned. Those who penetrated his office found hundreds of letters, unopened, piled upon his desk. He brought in a horde of youngsters out of law school (New Yorkers), who worried employers everywhere with their rulings.

Occasionally Andrews made an un-diplomatic speech, such as when he said he would do what organized labor wants because the leaders had helped enact the wage-hour law. He was honest in his statement, but it was one of the reasons which paved the way for his exit. Unless something upsets the plan, the new administrator will be Colonel Phil Fleming, a West Pointer with experience as an organizer.

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can avoid the mistakes that overthrew Napoleon. **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 13, 1929. (It was Sunday.) Medford High defeats Grants Pass. Athletic stage 10-run rally in new ninth to beat Cubs, 10 to 8, in fourth game of series. Trojans beat Huskies, 48 to 0. Oregon beat Pacific with ease.

Hob Deuel installed as Legion commander. Fog near Grants Pass causes auto crash; three hurt. Russian trans-Pacific fliers may stop at local airport. Ohio umpire slays fan who heckles him.

Phasant birds to open Tuesday, with few geese reported. **TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY** October 13, 1919. (It was Tuesday.) Four high school students elope and are married at Redding, Cal. Monster egg is laid by Table Rock hen.

Sowing of fall wheat starts in valley. Talent cannery is making apple juice. Royal Brown, one of the contractors on the Crater Lake highway, a member of the firm of George Brown & Sons, came in from his camp on Whiskey creek and reported that the snow and cold weather had caused them to place their working force in a lower altitude and that the most of the work, form now on this fall, would be this side of Silver camp, but that they were getting along nicely.—(Eagle Point Engle.)

Not Respected PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—Deputy Sheriff Vernon La More is bemoaning the lack of dignity and authority which always conferred on a peace officer by the wearing of a sheriff's badge. He was talking with the inmates of the sheriff's office when a released prisoner walked out. The latter picked up the deputy sheriff's badge, which happened to be lying on the table, and still has it.

Have Hound Tail WINNIPEG, Man. (UP)—Nine nutria, a species of South American swamp beaver, arrived in Winnipeg over Canadian national lines consigned to the Blyth fur farms of East Kildonan. The animals, similar to the Canadian beaver but with a rat-like tail instead of the flat beaver appendage, will be used for breeding purposes.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m. **GLASSES** Dr. R. M. Hood Optometrist Sparta Bldg. Main and Riverside, Medford, Ore. Skillful Service—Reasonable Prices

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

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If just any bourbon won't do—ask for GLENMORE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON. FROM GLENMORE THE DISTILLERY WITH MORE THAN A MILLION BARRELS OF EXPERIENCE. Pt. 85c Qt. \$1.65. Pour Glenmore... you get more.

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