

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 23-27-29 No. Fir St. MEDFORD, OREGON

Subscription Rates: Daily and Sunday—One Year \$10.00, Daily and Sunday—Six Months \$6.00, Daily and Sunday—Three Months \$3.00

Official Paper of the City of Medford, Official Paper of Jackson County.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, MEMBER OF ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES WEST-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC.

Ye Smudge Pot: The Business & Professional Women's association celebrated its 100th birthday last week

Editorial Correspondence

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.—Went over to the War Department to get some news. Might as well go over to the Mint to get some money,—it just CAN'T be done!

But falling back on that convenient expedient of the local press, we can assert, that we have it on the highest authority that and to wit:

Medford's hoped-for super airport, has a good chance of materializing at the January session of the congress, unless there should be peace in Europe before that time.

This is based upon the assumption that the Vinson Bill,—or something like it,—which was defeated at the last session of congress, will not be defeated at the next. In other words that such a measure will pass.

In other words if a large, comprehensive and elaborate program of airport extension, throughout the country, is endorsed by congress to the tune of \$100,000,000, or more,—Medford will get its share.

SO, the picture as to Medford's super airport hasn't changed materially in the last few months. The most favorable slant we could get out of the situation here amounts to this—

(1) There is no doubt his officials of the army air force do want a larger and better airport at Medford.

On the same anonymous authority it may be stated, that blue-prints for the new army radio administration building at the Medford airport have been approved, bids will soon be asked, and the building should be completed next April or March.

Reverting to the war situation and the neutrality debate for a moment. When we returned from the opening session, between Borah and Pittman we expressed the opinion that the affair had been over press-agented,—that it would not take its place in history with such real epoch-making events as the Lincoln-Douglas and Webster-Hayne engagements.

Well, whatever doubt may have existed as to the truth of that statement THEN,—there is none now.

And with the war situation in Europe, changing from day to day, its importance, is becoming less and less. Indeed "SIAM battle" appears more and more to be the word for the engagement.

Not only is it believed here in Washington that ex-President Hoover when he said England and France couldn't be beaten, was entirely right; but sentiment is increasing daily, that unless there is a sudden and unexpected change in the European situation, Hitler like Sheridan Downey, is going to knock himself out.

Well he can't go any further to the East for Russia stands in his way. He can't go to the South for the same reason. So he can only go to the West, and that means destruction and defeat.

In other words, while the allies failed to surround Germany, Hitler did it himself, when he hooked up with his anti-communism enemy, Stalin. As a result American aid to the England and France has become almost an academic question.

We hasten to add this isn't the official war department view. The war department, as far as the press is concerned, has no view,—about the war or anything else. This is the view, however, your correspondent feels confident, official Washington holds at the present moment. It may change tomorrow of course. But all things considered, it doesn't look like it.

We have always wanted to see a professional football game but never had the opportunity until Sunday,—when the Washington Redskins defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 41-13, here at Griffith Park.

The score doesn't indicate much of a contest,—but until the last few minutes it was,—for the Dodgers while not much on straight football had in this Ace Parker, ex-All American Duke quarterback, the most phenomenal forward-passer we have ever seen or dreamed of.

Perhaps Professor Pickem has heard of the man before, but we never have. In a game in which practically all contestants were All-American this comparatively frail chap stood head and shoulders above all the rest.

(There goes the opening bell,—further details must wait until our next.) 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.

HOW TO GET FAT For a long sojourn at the tuberculosis sanatorium.



One may fairly wonder whether there is any limit to the credulity of a certain sex, when the federal government issues a warning that under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938

When a fellow gets "attacks" of rapid heart—tachycardia, or whatever it is called—lasting for hours at a time, should he rest quietly until it is over or should he follow your "Nerves and Nutrition" advice about actively for dispelling emotions? (M. O. T.)

On a diet prescribed by a doctor. I am troubled with arthritis or neuritis. I must take no acid foods. Please tell me which foods are acid and which are alkaline. (M.S.D.)

Is a doctor compelled by law to write a prescription in Latin? If a patient asks to have the prescription written in English would the doctor be allowed to do so? (T. B.)

Correct Seeds were more than balanced by the shrewd cheerfulness of Naggar. Having started a highly successful career as the son of the dragonman at the French embassy in Constantinople, Naggar could afford optimism.

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

The Capital Parade

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—In the first smart of their fury at the Russo-German pact, the British and French governments seriously considered publishing White papers, to expose the extraordinary duplicity of the Russians' dealing with them.

By mid-June, the Allied diplomats expected that the treaty would soon be concluded. But, behind the scenes, the Russians were already busy juggling with their new German friends.

English and French suspicions were not greatly aroused, therefore, when the Russians began to ask a little more whenever full agreement seemed to be in prospect.

On May 4, Maxim Litvinoff was dismissed from the commissariat of foreign affairs. At about the same time, at a secret Warsaw rendezvous with the foreign affairs vice-commissioner, Potemkin, the renegade Czech commander-in-chief, General Szyrov, made an overture to Russia on behalf of his new German masters.

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can avoid the mistakes that overthrew Napoleon. HITTER, "Informed sources" in Berlin confide, is disappointed with Chamberlain's answer to his peace offer. So, according to these same sources, he has decided to begin war in earnest against Britain and France.

LET'S get this face saving straight. World empires, such as the British, are held together by a combination of fear and self interest—much the same as gangster organizations. As long as the leader can inspire his underlings with a healthy measure of fear and at the same time can keep them convinced that it is to their interest to stay with him, the organization endures.

NEW dealers, heretofore deeply sympathetic with the labor movement, are cooling off as they fear that the present up-swing in business recovery and increased employment will be blocked unless the two labor camps get together and use their heads. As they see the picture, labor may sustain severe losses in the coming congressional session, providing a policy of unity and harmony is not adopted by the recognized heads.

Warning of this has also been sounded by veteran labor leaders, whose words thus far have gone unheeded.

That is the fix Hitler is in. It is the fix Napoleon was in from the time he first seized power in France until his downfall. Adventurers have to KEEP ON WINNING.

HITLER CAN'T LOSE FACE. If he does, he is sunk.

THIS business of saving face is VERY REAL INDEED, even if on the surface it does seem to contain elements of absurdity.

Take the case of two small boys who start making passes at each other on the schoolground. When the affair begins to get serious, both would probably like to back out. But neither DARES to back out. Backing out would involve loss of respect on the part of their comrades. It is better to FIGHT AND GET LICKED than to back down and be jeered as a coward.

Don't underestimate the importance of saving face. It reaches clear down to the grass roots of human existence.

BECAUSE the British and the French empires, on one side, and Hitler, the adventurer, on the other, have got themselves into a position where saving face all around is difficult, if not impossible, millions may have to die.

PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—California horses captured top prizes at the Pacific International Livestock exposition's horse show last night.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 14.—Gov. C. A. Botelton, after conferring with legal advisers, said today a "grave financial crisis" had arisen as result of Attorney General J. W. Taylor's ruling yesterday that \$300,000 must be paid to counties immediately out of state highway fund.

The chief executive did not specifically mention Taylor's name, referring only to "the ruling."

Opinion was written yesterday for State Auditor Wright, reluctantly, Taylor said, "because of state financial angles that are bound to arise."

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Sun Egret, fine little sprinter from the A. C. C. stables, won his fourth stake race in a row today by stepping the Laurel mile in 1:37 3-5 to beat out Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Nedyar for the winner's purse of \$7,123. Gustave Ring's Lady Maryland was third in a photo decision.

Sun Egret paid \$5.40, \$5.50 and \$2.70 for \$2.

Challamere and Abrasion, juveniles owned by J. W. Y. Martin, finished one-two in the \$5,000 added Maryland Purity, a six-furlong dash for two-year-olds bred and raised in Maryland. W. L. Brann's Yarnith, daughter of Challenger 2nd, Challamere's sire, was third. Challamere returned \$5.20, \$4.00 and \$2.50 for \$2.

Discussion of terms was immediately begun by the British and French ambassadors in Moscow, Sir William Seeds and Sir Neville Naggar. In those first days there was an atmosphere of hope, in which the doubts of the

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In The Day's News

PHILADELPHIA Athletics defeat Chicago Cubs 3 to 2 to win world series.

Bob Hammond, Jr., defeats Earl Tully to win Southern Oregon golf title.

First nine months of 1939 business best in history.

Soviet airmen to circle city on flight south.

Al Capone, Chicago gangster king, target of extortion plot.

Legion drum corps to get new bugles.

Newtown apple pack in valley half of last year's crop.

Bosca sell at \$4.16 a box on Detroit market.

Twenty years ago today October 15, 1919.

Germany plans to join allies in proposed blockade of Bolsheviks in Russia.

President Wilson in spite of his doctor's orders for complete rest keeps in touch with governmental affairs.

Only three cars of apples were shipped from valley yesterday, due to shortage of refrigerator cars.

Crater Lake lodge closed for the season.

City band to give an "old folks" concert in city park Friday evening.

Dorothy Phillips in "The Right to Happiness" at the Page; Dustin Farnum in "A Man's Fight" at the Rialto.

Wanderer Killed OREGON CITY, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A freight train on the Oregon Electric line killed an unidentified man, about 35 years old, at Maine station a mile north of Wilsonville today.

SEE HIM IN PERSON! HEAR HIS THRILLING VOICE

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

"THE GREATEST SINGING-ACTOR OF HIS DAY"

EUGENE, Oct. 20

Friday Eve, 8 P. M.

RESERVE SEATS NOW! \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25 Gen. Adm. \$1.00, Tax Exempt

Write or Call Ticket Office, McArthur Court

Ore and Bullion

Purchased Licensed by State of California WILDBERG BROS. SMELTING & REFINING CO.

Medford's Greatest Concert Series Season 1939-40 Holly Theatre

GEO. A. HUNT presents November 7th OSSY RENARDY

Sensational 18-year-old Viennese violinist... Now making his third triumphant American tour.

February 6th DONALD DICKSON

Baritone of the Metropolitan Opera... NBC star... featured soloist on Chase & Sanborn Radio Hour.

March 3rd Marian ANDERSON

Famous concert contralto... the greatest colored attraction on the American stage today.

Season Tickets On Sale Starting Tuesday at

Pruitt's Radio-Music Center 111 E. Main. Special Telephone No. 733

First 20 rows \$6.00 Next 7 rows \$5.50 Last 7 rows \$4.10 All prices include tax.

No tickets now sold for individual concerts.

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 15, 1929.

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FOR SALE Trowbridge Cabinet Works Buildings—Machinery—Equipment—1/2 block land BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1908 For particulars inquire at plant 10TH and GRAPE STREET—MEDFORD

TEX RANKIN NEAR DEATH IN PLANE

ALAMEDA, Cal., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Tex Rankin, Hollywood stunt pilot, narrowly escaped injury today when his plane caught fire while flying above downtown Oakland.

Rather than "bail out" and endanger any lives by letting the ship crash, he cut off the gas lines feeding the fire, side-slipped the plane into the wind to prevent spread of the flames, and landed the ship at the Alameda Bay airfield.

Rankin, who won the International aerial acrobatic title at St. Louis two years ago, was given first aid treatment for burns to the face, chest and hands, but refused to go to a hospital.

He said the plane would be repaired and he would resume his stunting over Treasure Island, scene of the Golden Gate international exposition, at 2 p. m. tomorrow, as scheduled.

Noted Dead

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth J. Forest Singleton, wife of Brig.-Gen. Asa L. Singleton, commandant of Fort Benning, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The attack came an hour and a half after her return from a horse-back ride.

Funeral services were arranged for Wednesday at Arlington National cemetery, Washington.

A native of Dayton, Wash. Mrs. Singleton was the daughter of Jesse Day Forrest, who traveled from Virginia to California in the gold rush of 1849. Her father founded the city where she was born. He married General Singleton in Manila, the Philippine Islands.

Brief Quake Felt LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 14.—(AP)—A brief earth shock was felt here shortly before 10 o'clock this morning. No damage was reported.