

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The war in Europe has taken the minds of the American people off their own troubles, which in some quarters is held to be a blessing. Nevertheless, it is possible some of the ten million jobless, in the land, give a thought at meal time, to their own unhappy lot, while guns and statemen roar.

"SAFE DRIVERS IN BEND RECOGNIZED."—(Holline Bend Bulletin). It serves them right.

GRID HONEYMOON FADES. The season of the comparative scores has arrived in pigskin circles. This is the gentle art of winning football games before they are played, and always cheer defenders of a lost cause no end.

It is also the season of the year, when the sport scribes cease describing the home team with fancy adjectives and lofty praise, and rub journalistic salt in the wounds of the vanquished warriors.

They are getting sick of being called the "scoreless wonders." They don't like the distinction of being the greatest huddle talking team in Astoria history, at the same time being the grandest tray of cream puffs ever served to the opposition.

A bunch of beautifully coached Bulldogs made monkeys out of Salem high's far from vicious Vikings on Sweetland last night, the Albany lads losing a 26 to 0 No-Name league grid victory with about the same degree of ease that Popeye pulls out of predicaments.

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Mont Bundy was up from his Willow creek ranch Wednesday doing a bit of trading and wondering what it is all about.—(Heppner, Ore., News), Flabbergasted!

Crash Is Fatal. Albany, Oct. 15—(AP)—An automobile overturned on the Santiam Highway near Lebanon on Saturday night, killing Ella Norwood, 50, Lebanon, a 21 slightly injured Norman H. Monson, Lebanon, driver, Coroner E. C. Fisher reported.

To War Service. San Francisco, Oct. 16—(AP)—The European war yesterday brought about the departure of Lloyd Craig, commissioner of the Golden Gate exposition for British Columbia. Craig was ordered to report to Ottawa, Canada, for war service. The British Columbia exhibit remains open.

Editorial Correspondence

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—Raymond Reter flew in from Medford via Chicago. Says he had a fine trip except for one touch of rain in the Midwest.

At the Chicago airport he ran into Mr. and Mrs. Braley (Mrs. Braley the former Mrs. Edith Patton). This was news to ye editor,—one could have knocked him over with a handful of cigaret smoke!

Reter must have a gift for running into notables. He had been here only a few minutes when he met George Boone Carpenter, former well known valley fruit grower, who with Mrs. C. is spending the customary six months at the Shoreham. And the next contact was with none other than yours very truly, Ahem!

We escorted Raymond over to see Senator McNary's office where was Johnny Kelly (as usual) and a Mr. (we believe) Paulhamus of Portland. R. R. told his story and ways and means were discussed for aiding the pear and apple growers to make some money out of what remains of this year's crop.

Senator McNary is on the losing side of the arms embargo fight, but has no apologies to make. He sincerely believes repealing the embargo at this time a serious mistake from the standpoint of sound American policy, so naturally he is sticking to his guns.

But there is an excellent chance he will win in the fight to save Pacific coast shipping from destruction, through an amendment exempting it from the neutrality measure. Many of the strongest supporters of the repeal of the arms embargo are for such action.

The longer we stay here the clearer one outstanding fact becomes:

The strongest single sentiment in Washington is the desire for PEACE, but those representatives in either house of congress willing to pay cash money for it, can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

One should not lose sight of this fact, in any predictions concerning this country's eventual involvement in the European war. The call of the bird of peace is strong, but the call of the pocketbook may be stronger!

Here is another thing we have learned.

All this talk about Germany attacking this country after beating England and France, is the MOST COMPLETE AND UNMIGATED NONSENSE! So if anyone tries that sort of propaganda on you give him the loud and raucous horselaugh.

Sorry we can't give our highest authority for such a statement, but strange as it may seem, it comes from a general in the U. S. Army. And when an army general ridicules one of the favorite arguments for greater preparedness,—that's NEWS!

Here is the answer in a few words. Leslie Hore-Belisha, British war minister, boasts about the new record established in transporting British troops to France,—158,000 in five weeks. That is at the rate of a little over 30,000 per week,—across a narrow channel, completely free from naval opposition, with the support of the largest and best equipped navy in the world.

And if that is the best the greatest naval power in history can do, across the English channel—a two or three hour trip—what could any other power do,—or THAT power across the Atlantic ocean—a four or five day trip—which couldn't be swept free from at least U-boat resistance!

Oh there's much more to it. But you can put this in your pipe and smoke it: any talk about armed invasion of this country either now or in the immediate future, is the most unmitigated eye-wash, and everyone in Washington who really KNOWS anything about the subject, KNOWS it. So, as far as that particular bogey is concerned,—FORGET IT!

Perhaps we have that seventh sense some news reporters boast, perhaps not. At any rate firing of Senator Bennett Clark's magnus opus, against arms embargo repeal in the senate, we wandered over to the Dies committee hearing in the Old House building, just on a chance,—not even knowing the committee was in session in fact—when presto!—we ran directly into a battery of Klieg lights and movie sound machines, with none other than General Krivitsky, former chief of the Soviet military intelligence, on the stand!

And for over an hour we listened to the general tell what he knows about Soviet activity in the United States. The news has already appeared in the Mail Tribune, of course so there is no point in repeating it,—but it IS pretty disquieting, particularly when one observes what Soviet Russia is doing now—apparently starting an imperial march of conquest, which may go down in history along with the sweep of the Tartar hordes, or the march of the Turks to the west.

There is no threat to this country,—thank the Lord,—but one trembles to think what may happen to Europe.

General Krivitsky gave his evidence through an interpreter although it was apparent he understood the questions which were delivered to him (in English).

Not an impressive looking man—in fact before we knew what was going on, we took the two "witnesses" to be a couple of hotel bell-boys, who had obtained some "keyhole" evidence, and were delivering same with rather exaggerated solemnity to the red-baiting Dies and his compatriots.

The huge committee room was well filled, but we were able to get a seat at the press table, so were soon enlightened as to what was going on.

Yes, the general isn't impressive looking, but his story was, because we can't believe such a wealth of information could be faked. We may be wrong of course. Russians are notoriously imaginative and romantic. But after the general admitted his real name was Samuel Ginsberg, that he was born in the Ukraine June 28, 1899, that he broke with Stalin when the latter abandoned all democratization of the U.S.S.R. in 1937, and went on to give names, DATES, FACTS AND FIGURES, we decided the burden of proof of those who regard him as a Russianized "Dr. Cook" rests on the skeptics. Men who are engaged in that sort of thing, are usually too smart, to give a mass of figures and facts and dates, WHICH CAN SO EASILY BE CHECKED!

If half what the general states is true, we shouldn't think his life would be worth thirty cents. The man didn't look very happy (but Russians never are) and he did have a rather hunted, haunted air about him. We also noticed there were many policemen scattered over the room, and they cleared the halls outside before the general and his interpreter, left their seats.

The most alarming statement the general made was to the effect that not only have Germany and Russia been cooperating in a military way since 1922, but the recent non-aggression pact is a MILITARY AGREEMENT, calling for mutual armed assistance, and distinct and separate zones of influence. In other words if the general can be believed then Russia's march into the Baltic area is with Berlin's consent, and according to a previous Russo-German agreement.

We just DON'T BELIEVE THIS,—but have to admit that similar statements the general made in the Saturday Evening Post, which weren't believed at the time, were afterwards sustained by the events. Have to wait and see. The truth can only be established by future events.

Certainly this outbreak of war has been a life-saver for the Dies committee. When we were here last February the committee had a hard time getting a paltry \$100,000 to continue its investigations, and the doings of the committee, were very generally deplored as nothing more than silly, low brow red-baiting.

But now Dies and his fellow colleagues are sitting on the top of the world, and the cynosure of all eyes (and sound machines!)—and ARE they eating it up!

Following the meeting yesterday the committee and the general put on a private show for nearly two hours solely for the benefit of the news reel boys. No doubt G. Hunt will be showing it at no very distant date.

Well we are glad to note that the pro-administration speakers are at last showing some sense. Yesterday both Senators Austin and Burke (the latter one of Governor Martin's pals) frankly admitted the repeal of the arms embargo was desirable because it DOES aid Britain and France,—and because this is true they are for it.

It is refreshing to have the cool air of candor and honesty admitted to the senate debate at last! It should make dissemblers like Connolly and Pittman feel pretty cheap,—but probably won't!

IT'S STILL HOT! 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.

MEDICINE INCLUDES DENTISTRY AND HEALTH

Up to 1840 when the first college in the world for the training of dentists was established (Baltimore College of Dental Surgery) only physicians and a few itinerant charlatans practiced dentistry. The school was set up as a separate institution because the various medical schools of the time, characteristically enough, declined to provide proper instruction for students seeking to practice dentistry—and unfortunately for themselves the dentists have never forgotten or forgiven that narrow, short-sighted attitude of the medical profession.



Nevertheless the field of dentistry is embraced within the general field of medicine, as is the field of health. In time the feud will die out and the separate dental schools will be closed and all prospective dental practitioners will receive their fundamental training in the medical school, with the degree of M.D., and then whatever technical postgraduate training the practice of the specialty, dentistry, may require. Then I'll call the dentist "Doctor."

Prevention or treatment of diseases, injuries or defects of the teeth is always the concern of the physician, for the state of the teeth, in infancy, childhood, youth, maturity or old age has a great deal to do with health.

When cavity formation begins, the fissure in the enamel, so easily polished out if the dentist catches it early, simply affords a crevice where food detritus, starch or sugar pabulum and bacteria may lodge and consequent acid fermentation proceed, in my opinion. I do not believe the bacteria and food detritus and acid formation would occur if the enamel were not fissured first.

Likewise in pyorrhea, or interstitial gingivitis, as the dentist may call it in the early stage, the impairment of general health or vitality is not, as is sometimes assumed, the consequence of swallowing pus or other "poisonous" material from the gums—it is doubtful whether this ever has any ill consequence in any case—but rather the manifestation of the nutritional deficiency underlying pyorrhea, especially as already indicated, the prolonged or habitual shortage of vitamins D, C, A and B-complex and the minerals calcium and phosphorus in the intake. In comparatively few instances, notwithstanding much loose conjecture and destructive surgery based on it, is a general or systemic ailment cured or markedly helped by the surgical eradication of a presumptive septic focus or source of focal infection about the teeth.

The efficiency of the teeth in chewing food has a profound influence on health and vitality. Proper mastication promotes digestion and lessens the load on gastric and duodenal digestion. Sound, even, perfectly occluding teeth make thorough mastication of natural foods a pleasure, and enable one to derive from such foods all of the elements necessary for optimal health and vigor.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS. Will you please give us an article some time telling how to use quinine as a home remedy. (Mrs. A. S. B.) Answer—Chapter on it in booklet "The Medicine Cupboard"—for copy send 25-cent coin and 1-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address. For leaflet "Quinine in Modern Medicine" send 1½-cent stamped envelope bearing your address.

Hyperthyroidism. Is hyperthyroidism and inward got the same thing? (Mrs. I. T.) Answer—Toward got the common term for what doctors call exophthalmic (prominent eyes) goiter or Graves' disease. There is nearly always overactivity of the thyroid gland (hyperthyroidism) associated with exophthalmic goiter. But overactivity of the thyroid may occur in numerous other conditions. Better leave consideration and interpretation of symptoms to your doctor.

Have? Please give some advice on hay fever. (E. P.) Answer—Send 1½-cent stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for leaflet, treatise, monograph, pamphlet, essay, circular, article or whatever you please to call it, on Hay Fever. (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.

The Capital Parade

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

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Since the dismissal of the unfortunate war resources board, the impression has got about that business men's emergency participation in the government is at an end. This is not the fact. Actually, many of the government agencies and departments are constantly calling for business volunteers, but, as the new recruits are greeted with no great fanfare, their presence is not noticed. At the commerce department, indeed, the business volunteers

number of millions of dollars. He has done some bold things in his time.

He was born in Montrose, Colorado, in 1889, graduated from the Columbia University school of mines, and became a mining engineer in the years before the first world war. He did not do so badly in the business, but he had made no name for himself when the United States joined the allies. He came on to Washington to volunteer, was made a junior lieutenant in the navy, and put in charge of the navy's nitrates section. There, rather fretfully, he stayed until the war ended.

Then, the army was intensely anxious to get its hands on the process for manufacturing artificial nitrates, which had enabled Germany to prolong her resistance. Because so many army officers wanted to fight the battle of Paris, there was a general order forbidding any of them to leave for France after the armistice. Not wishing to make an exception, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker applied to Assistant Secretary Franklin D. Roosevelt for a young navy officer to get the German formula.

McConnell was chosen, sailed for Europe, and made his way to one of the German towns where the nitrates were being manufactured. The secret of the German process was the chemical catalyst by which hydrogen and nitrogen were combined into ammonia. The catalyst was sealed up in the factory's huge blending tanks, and the factory managers politely refused to give McConnell a sample. Finally, he went to the French commander of the army of occupation, asked angrily, "who the hell was this war?" and obtained a military escort with whose help he got all that he wanted. He was just in time, for, a few days later, Germany's right to her chemical secrets was suddenly confirmed.

After the war, McConnell went into the investment business, and in 1929 founded an investment trust, the Mayflower Associates, which was given the SEC's blue ribbon for good management. As McConnell sold out the trust's portfolio just after the market peak in 1929, re-invested its funds just before the low in 1932, and finally liquidated it at the high in 1936, the blue ribbon was well deserved. The stockholders got \$137 for every \$60 they had put in, and McConnell got his handsome private fortune. Besides his work at the commerce department, his great interests now are his big farm in Virginia, and the collection of animals which he is building up for the New York natural history museum.

McConnell has had a singular career, but his contribution to the government is by no means singular. He and the other business men like him bring a fresh viewpoint and an informal approach to public affairs which puts the regular officials completely on their toes. If the men like McConnell were highly publicized boob-bahs, they would probably not do much good, for they would be constantly tripping over their press clippings. But, inconspicuous as these men are, and minor as their official rank may be, their presence in the government is one of the really encouraging signs of the times.

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

Marshall Goering was opposed to destruction of Poland as were members of the old military caste. Landed families in Poland are intermarried with military families of Germany. When Stalin moved into Poland he seized the large estates and turned them over to the peasants.

OPponents of Hitler in Germany, according to the rumor, are ready to dispose of him and his group or turn Hitler over to the allies for them to act as they wish. In return for the surrender of Hitler the Germans wish to make a pact by which France and Britain will assist Germany in keeping Stalin in his place.

Such is the peace rumor floating around Washington and in the financial circles. Far-fetched as it sounds, it has had an effect on the stock market, and concerns which were planning expansion of their plants in anticipation of war orders are now waiting to see what will happen.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt is adamant in his decision to have congress take up nothing but neutrality during the special session. He could ask for an appropriation to house the increased army but prefers to proceed without the authority of appropriation, knowing the congress in January will furnish the funds. Admiral Land, chair-

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 16, 1929. (It was Wednesday) Tax valuation of Jackson county is fixed at \$28,420,730 by county assessor.

New ordinance provides dogs shall be confined, or put on leash, and not allowed to run at large.

Autoists warned double parking in business district taboo, and parking time of taxis limited.

County court urged to give assistance to stranded indigents. Action deferred.

Huge rum ring in east broken up by wholesale raids.

Stock market wobbly, regains confidence when stocks start up again.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 16, 1919. (It was Thursday) Bolsheviki army surrounded on four sides, and London confident end of red regime in sight.

American nurses killed in world war total 267, war department announces.

British report peace uncertain until America fulfills her obligations.

Two Medford couples who eloped to California, denied marriage licenses at Redding, Calif., report.

Carload of Boses grown by Corning Kenly sell for \$4.65 per box on New York market.

Decision to be made today if President Wilson will undergo surgical operation.

Griffin Creek

GRIFFIN CREEK, Oct. 16.—(Sp.)—Miss Peggie Cuddny of San Francisco spent the first of the week here at the home of Mrs. R. E. LeVander.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ditches of Dark Hollow road left last month for Emporia, Kas., for a month's visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue, who lived this summer on the Mary-ro orchards, are moving to Talent where they bought a home.

Mrs. W. B. Britton returned home from Portland Tuesday by plane. All are glad to hear she is getting along so well. She says she sure enjoyed her trip home.

Bettie Brown was a dinner guest Monday of Miss Florence Green of Lozier Lane.

Mrs. Mable Harper and son and daughter-in-law of St. John, Wash., spent the week-end at the home of her brother-in-law, N. E. Harper and family. They were en route to San Francisco where Mrs. Harper is taking the boat to Honolulu to visit a daughter.

Jay Kime had the misfortune to lose a horse and two pigs last week, caused by a can of spoiled corn which was thrown out.

Miss Rosemary Muir entertained with a play party Tuesday evening for a number of young friends from Medford. During the evening they enjoyed making candy, also toasting marshmallow in the fireplace. Guests were Misses Beverly Brooks, Janet Charley, Aline Caulkins, Gwendolyn Charley, Betty Lou Faulk and Masters Reid O'Neill, Harold Moyer, Clifton Jones, Sheldon Muir and Bob Luy.

Glenn Darby has sold his home on King's Highway to Mr. Scheezel who is taking possession Saturday. He also purchased the Patterson place on King's Highway and is having the house remodeled.

EVERYTHING so far indicates that when a torpedo gets a fair shot at a warship the warship is doomed. What airplanes can do against a modern battle fleet remains to be proved. If and when he starts fighting the British in earnest, Hitler is pretty sure to try to prove it.

The sinking of the Royal Oak, however accomplished, strengthens Hitler's hand in his present peace deal (which isn't ended) because it arouses British fears that he may be able to whittle the British fleet down to his size.

Brodie Estate \$28,490. Oregon City, Oct. 16—(AP)—An inventory filed in circuit court Saturday gave the estate of E. E. Brodie, publisher of the Oregon City Enterprise who died June 27, at \$28,490. The widow, Imogene H. Brodie will receive the entire estate.

Swiss Leader Dies. Zurich, Oct. 16—(AP)—Dr. Robert Haab, twice president of Switzerland, died at his home here Sunday. He was 75. He was Swiss minister to Berlin during the World War. He was elected member of the Federal Council by the Swiss congress in 1918.

CHILDREN'S Frequent COLDS

For relieving chest colds and night coughs, rub VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. VapoRub's poultice-vapor action relieves congestion of upper air passages—eases soreness of chest and back muscles—helps the youngster relax into healing sleep. For soothing and irritated throat caused by colds, rub VapoRub on the child's tongue to relieve the irritation. Then massage VapoRub on throat and chest. For "sniffles" and misery of head colds, melt VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Have the child breathe in the steaming vapors. This loosens phlegm, clears air passages, makes breathing easier. Also massage VapoRub on throat and chest. Millions of families use these three time-tested treatments. VICKS VapoRub