

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

It is still hotter in southern California than a Medford business office with four fashionably dressed, but eternally chilly, stenographers.

Bird hunters roamed the meadows and the fields on the opening day of the season, gaily ignoring trespass signs, and blazing away at everything with tail feathers. Nothing that flies was safe in the rural areas, save the family canary, with a white cloth over his cage, in the living room.

A London dispatch states, "the people of Germany are coming to the firm conviction Herr Hitler has feet of clay." In this country, the firm conviction prevails the same geologic formation could be found at the other end of Der Runtzfuehrer.

"The department of the interior has just completed an arrangement for the distribution of \$150,000 to the business men of Klamath county. The distribution will be made through 1500 Indians at the rate of \$100 each." (Bend Bulletin)—Prosperity with an eye-dropper.

SAGEBRUSH SOCIAL WHIRL (Lakeview (Ore.) Examiner) "Everyone is guaranteed a fish even if the manager has to get canned. There will be booths provided in which to eat your catches, drink your coffee and buy candy for paw and the kiddos. There will be dancing when all the fish are caught and the floor is cleaned of debris. Remember the whole affair is designed to raise some money to bring a Bull Durham sack full of small change so every booth can be patronized. It is understood the dancing will be free but if this is wrong, hang your announcer."

A multi-millionaire oil operator of Texas, after spending his own money, like it was Uncle Sam's, announces he has ceased "the pursuit of happiness." His great wealth couldn't buy it. If happiness was any kind of a sport it would unbend a bit and chase him around the block a time or two.

"That roar you hear going up is not the ocean... Del Norte county taxpayers have just received their 1939-1940 tax bills."—(Del Norte (Calif.) Triplet) —Listen again! It might be a male quartette.

Norman Bluejay has left home and started out for himself. He did not want to help his folks gather acorns and have his girl friend catch him working. Norman is quite a dude, and friends say he will be back home as soon as the acorns are all gathered for next winter.

The high chief of the CIO has "warned budding Young Communists" to behave within the ranks of his union, as he winked in the general direction of Moscow.

This paper has new type. It is kinder to the eyes, and gives more room to read things between the lines than the old.

The Older Girls report the first pre-Halloween havoc has been wrought in their backyards.

The wife of a former president attended a wedding instead of the dedication of a memorial bridge. She is an old-fashioned first lady, who never learned the charm of being three places at once and never getting caught at home.

Editorial Correspondence

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—It certainly isn't the climate. Had it been, George Washington would never have selected this section of Maryland as the permanent capital of the United States. It is now nearly the middle of OCTOBER!

Yesterday afternoon the mercury was above 90 and last night it was around 80. The humidity meanwhile hovers around the same figures—so sticky that even the crease in your pants disappears.

No wonder interest in the Neutrality debate is declining, and interest in the war ditto!

In fact there doesn't seem to be any war at the present moment. Not even the familiar "all quiet" on the western front. But we venture to say there is plenty of talking going on—the exact nature of which is not even hinted in the news dispatches. And here is our guess:

Not only in Paris and London but in Berlin, Topic No. 1 is Russia, and where "the bear that walks like a man" is going to jump NEXT.

With Der Fuehrer it certainly appears to be the familiar case of having the bear by the tail and not being able to let go.

But the dilemma of the allies is only slightly less distressing. Assume that Germany can be crushed, what then? The next hurdle not only in the Baltic but in the Balkans and the Danubian will be a tougher one—STALIN and COMMUNISM! And if Germany, faced by defeat, decides to go Communist HOW ABOUT THAT! No INDEED, we certainly don't envy Messrs. Daladier and Chamberlain, as they ponder over Hitler's peace overtures and face the future! It is certainly a case of being between the devil and deep blue sea,—damned if you do and damned if you don't.

Here is another guess. France and England are considering an armistice with Germany, far more sympathetically than their official communiques indicate! Not because of any desire to accommodate Hitler but because of fear of Stalin.

As recently predicted, it's all over but the shouting as far as the arms embargo is concerned. The isolationist bloc refuses to show the white flag, but that defeat of the Tobey resolution, 65 to 26, was a knockout blow. There is a lot of brave talk about "just starting to fight," but we predict, the end is near and the greatly publicized debate won't last a third as long as originally ballyhooed.

Senator Tobey of New Hampshire,—a new member and very conscientious one,—was made the sacrificial goat. He was induced to manufacture his trial balloon and sanction its ascent into the senatorial atmosphere.

He took the effort and himself very seriously. A typical New Englander of the Old School but endowed with a booming baritone, closely resembling the pompous announcer in the "March of Time",—he pleaded earnestly with his colleagues to protect American shipping first, and attend to the arms embargo later.

Whereupon the Senate proceeded to attend to Senator Tobey first, and stage a partisan war-dance later.

It is all extremely amusing. This pious talk about politics being adjourned in time of national crisis for example. You should have seen the "NON-PARTISAN" antics of Messrs. Barkley, Pittman, Connally et al after that vote was announced,—and the scurrying for private wires to break the glad news to Roosevelt! Barkley was so jubilant—(this is off the record!)—he condescended to take a drink with his ex-mortal enemy, the new Senator from his own state,—"Happy Chandler!"

"Happy Chandler," by the way, may be well named, but he didn't look very happy when he took his seat in the Senate Chamber—he looked seared pink and extremely UNhappy. There were fitters on the Republican side when the Kentucky Governor took the arm of his former primary foe and the pair walked to the rostrum where that "poker-playing, whiskey-drinking, evil old man" Garner awaited them with his benediction.

No doubt the Mail Tribune will get the picture,—which deserves immortality in the political Rogues Gallery under the general caption of satire! Incidentally Happy was escorted from Kentucky by a retinue, male and female, that would have done justice to Huey Long in the Kingfish's prime. After the Senate adjourned, a great time was had by all, according to the grapevine.

Washington is a popular place to try out new plays,—before tackling N. Y. Helen Hayes and Philip Merivale opened here last night in a serio-comic opus entitled "Ladies and Gentlemen" written by Charles MacArthur (not Charley McCarthy) and Ben Hecht. (Mr. MacArthur is Helen Hayes' husband.) Well as a "first night" the production was a success. The National theatre was packed, all Washington's chivalry and beauty there in white ties and tails, and there were the usual curtain calls at the close (no speeches however).

But if the dramatic critic of the Medford Mail Tribune knows anything about plays (which is doubtful) this production, amusing as it is in spots, will never make the grade on Broadway. The theme is not the unfamiliar one of a smart woman on a dumb jury,—that is where Ladies and Gentlemen (of the jury) comes in. And this portion of the offering, thanks to the good old rowdy comedy powers of Messrs. MacArthur and Hecht, isn't bad. In fact it is very good,—and at times sidesplitting.

But there has been superimposed upon this, what impressed us as one of the most UNCONVINCING love interests of the triangle type we have ever seen. So unconvincing that but for the genuine affection and respect they hold for the gifted and admirable Helen Hayes, we are quite sure,—particularly in the balcony fire escape scene,—a large share of the audience last night would have burst out laughing.

Here was that dear little old woman "Queen Victoria" in a becoming negligee on one fire escape; and the middle-aged and decidedly cadaverous-looking Merivale, in his shirt sleeves, on another similarly unromantic and uncomfortable cleavance a few yards away,—supposedly falling in love with each other,—because they both like Conrad, Puccini and minute steaks! For unconscious humor it was a ten-strike, but unfortunately for the success of the play, if this scene is taken as a joke, the last scene becomes completely ridiculous,—which, for that matter, it is anyway.

Oh well! the Washington dramatic critics all praise Miss Hayes and the play highly, so probably it will make a record in New York only surpassed by Abie's Irish Rose!

But if "Ladies and Gentlemen" is a good play,—or for Miss Hayes at least, even a FAIR one,—then Cincinnati had the greatest ball club this year since the days of LaJolie and Christy Mathewson and Justice Black of Alabama is the greatest American jurist since the late John Marshall! R. W. R.

Triplets Born Fresno, Calif., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Three baby girls were born five weeks prematurely at Burnett sanitarium last night to 30-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Menezes. Dr. V. G. Ghormley said two of the babies were strong, but it might take two days or so to determine whether the other will live.

Three American presidents have died at the hands of assassins.

Tea bushes live more than 100 years

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.

ENLARGED TONSILS AND ADENOIDS

Masses of lymphoid, round cell, adenoid tissue situated on either side of the soft palate near the base of the tongue are called the faucial or throat tonsils. A third mass of the same tissue in the roof of the pharynx up out of sight behind the soft palate is called the pharyngeal tonsil or adenoid body.



Nearly always when the visible faucial tonsils are enlarged (hypertrophied, as doctors say) the pharyngeal tonsil is likewise enlarged or hypertrophied. Considerable hypertrophy of faucial and pharyngeal tonsil tissue, and of the same type of tissue elsewhere in the body—(as, for example, around the opening from the cecum or large bowel into the appendix)—is a normal, beneficent condition in childhood and early youth. The lymphoid tissue plays a role in the natural defense of the body against bacterial invaders and probably in the development of natural immunity.

Merely enlargement, thickening or hypertrophy of lymphoid tissue in the tonsils or adenoid body in childhood need occasion no anxiety nor call for any treatment as long as the child suffers no injury, harm or handicap from purely mechanical obstruction to breathing; or no impairment of hearing from mechanical obstruction or occlusion of the orifices of the Eustachian tubes in the throat; or no evident retardation or interference with normal growth and development from anoxia or deficient oxygenation incident to difficult breathing.

As I have said many times, it is in every instance a matter of your doctor's opinion whether your complaint is likely to be due to focal infection, and whether the septic focus responsible for the trouble is situated in a tonsil. There is no positive way to determine this. It is wholly a question of your doctor's best judgment. Some pathologists who have studied the tonsils thoroughly conclude it is difficult to draw the line between normal and infected tonsils. For instance, Dr. H. F. Wilkinson reported in Archives of Otolaryngology all of ten thousand pairs of tonsils showed evidence of infection, if the presence of leukocytes in the crypts and ulceration of the

wave-lengths which are the legal property of the whole people was no infringement of free speech. Yet, knowing the clamorousness of the Coughlinites groups, the radio business had to present a united front in the matter.

The NAB was a convenient instrument of the united front. It is an organization including all important radio stations, patterned after the baseball clubs and the movie self-regulatory bodies. It has, however, no Judge Landis and is beset by the presence of so-called "Hays". A few days ago the NAB met in full session in Washington and promulgated the new code, which had previously been considered with the utmost care by all the best minds in the business.

The code's pertinent section is one making it an offense for any station to sell time on the air "for the presentation of controversial issues." This, of course, in no way interferes with the stations' and broadcasting companies' healthy practice of giving free time, in fairly equal amounts, to speakers on both sides of every great public argument. In fact, the NAB code specifically pledges the continuation of this practice.

Nor does it interfere with the selling of time to the regular political parties during campaigns. All that is outlawed in the buying of hook-ups by private persons with some other, private brand of economic snake-oil, private grudge or home-brewed salvation which they wish to vent on the innocent public.

The American Civil Liberties Union, a vigilant guardian of free speech, has already warmly endorsed the new code. So have the federal council of Church of Christ in America and many similar organizations.

The code will be bitterly attacked, of course, both by the Coughlinites and the legions of Dr. Francis E. Townsend. His provisions have already been held to include broadcasts of Coughlin's present type. He has a few months of grace, for existing broadcasting contracts are not to be disturbed. But, in the end, unless the NAB lets itself be intimidated, he will either have to change his style of talk entirely or stop talking on the air. As for the Townsendites, they have just been frustrated in an attempt to buy a national hook-up for their proposed radio campaign.

The plans for this campaign give you an idea of the sort of thing that the code is intended to prevent. As everyone knows, hundreds of thousands of puzzled and unfortunate people in America have been fooled by the extraneous economies of Townsendism.

In California where the radio has

been used to push the similar "ham and egg" pension plan, the puzzled people have become a real political menace. It was the Townsendite intention to make them a menace on a national scale, using Senator Sheridan Downey of California as the silver tongue of pensions. Townsend, Downey and the others were lacking their chops in anticipation of forming a really staggering pressure group. Naturally, they are furious that they have been stopped. No wise person will join them in their regrets, however. Such pressure groups as the Coughlins and Downeys form are never representative. Yet restoring them calls for difficult shows of courage by politicians. It is better to prevent their formation.

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

NOTWITHSTANDING the failure to sell power generated by the present units (and other generators now being built), Mr. Raver will recommend that the 10-unit project be completed and ask for \$20,000,000. President Roosevelt is expected to give the nod to the director of the budget.

One argument to justify such a large appropriation (it would more than build Umattila dam and go far toward advancing the Williams valley project), is that in war Bonneville power would be needed in the manufacture of chemicals and other war supplies. It so happens, however, that the persons preparing this argument for Administrator Raver, are and have been opposed to establishment of a chemical plant on the Columbia or the use of the bay by industries desiring to process latent natural resources, such as manufacture of aluminum.

JURISDICTIONAL strikes, such as paralyzed the Pacific Northwest, will not be tolerated in the national capital hereafter, for Uncle Sam is tired of seeing construction work held up because of jealous labor leaders. The department of justice is prosecuting union officers under the anti-trust law.

When tall, severe-looking Frank Murphy was governor of Michigan he tolerated the sit-down strikes which resulted in seizure of private property, interruption of U. S. mails, and loss of millions of dollars in wages. As attorney general, Murphy has indicted officers of a union charged with using strikes and other methods to force an employer to break a contract with a rival union. Similar situations and tactics have been common throughout the country in the past six years and have occurred here several times a year, but now the administration is determined to put an end to it.

There is a possibility that the prosecutions in Washington are a warning of what is to come: an opening gun. It is known that the department has been considering moving in on a number of strike scenes. This is only a phase of a general attack on individuals, corporations, unions and contractors who are suspected of retarding construction. They are to be charged "with violating the anti-trust laws. Several Pacific coast cities, notably Seattle, will be in the headlines when the department of justice goes into action.

AMERICAN Association of Highway Officials has approved, in principle, an amendment to the federal aid law which will permit two percent of the highway funds allotted to a state to be used to acquire roads along the highways. The amendment will be submitted at the regular session of congress by James W. Mott (Oregon), member of the house roads committee. State highway officials will not have to match this money.

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The resignation of Elmer F. Andrews as wage-hour administrator to be succeeded by Colonel Philip Fleming of the army engineers, was announced today by the White House.

Andrews' resignation was effective yesterday. In a short time he will join the staff of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Fleming, who is now serving as district engineer for the army at St. Paul, Minn., will be detailed to the secretary of labor. She will assign him to be assistant to an acting wage-hour administrator who, until Fleming is ready technically to take full charge, will head the agency.

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Ernest Lintow climbed a knoll, while bear-hunting, and saw a dark figure on all fours climbing out of a rock 200 feet below. He fired, critically injuring his hunting companion, Robert R. Taylor, who had crowded out on the rock on hands and knees.

Taylor told Chief of Police H. F. Riley the shooting was an unavoidable accident.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

CHICAGO WOMAN TWO MILLIONTH IN SHASTA BLDG.

Treasure Island, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—Announcement from the Shasta-Cascade building at the exposition was made today that Mrs. Orville J. Lienna, wife of a Chicago business man, was the two-millionth visitor to enter the building since the opening of the fair. She was greeted at approximately 2 p. m., October 6, by Carroll Stanley, manager of the building. A box containing souvenirs of the various counties of the Wonderland and a bound album of Shasta-Cascade Wonderland views will be sent her at her Chicago home by the Wonderland association.

Attendance at the exhibit still leads others as the fair swings into its closing days. Fully 1900 persons were in the building at one time to listen to the Sunday concert from the mezzanine floor while a larger group picnicked in the court and wandered among the outdoor exhibits.

Hundreds of Shasta-Cascadians are flocking to the exhibit, among them from Jackson county during the past week were the following: Bob Wilson, Wanda Konkel, Blanche Carlisle Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Merriam, Arthur L. Cook, Edith Thompson, Martha S. Lelley, Mrs. Ethel Randles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Widner, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilder, Donald D. Marsh, Marion Matheny.

Karl Janouch, Eula M. Janouch, Don Robins, Itha Robins, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clausen, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cooper, Jane Sneider, Bernice Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cameron, Nina Blade, Mr. and Mrs. George Corman and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bishop, P. A. Matheny.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marine and Gwen, Miss Fredine Daugherty, Miss Betty Daugherty, Elizabeth M. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyers, C. E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leininger, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Strayer, Verona Meyer Strayer, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Obenheiser, T. E. Pottenger, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Daugherty, Shirli Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Silliman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moore, Wm. Abel, Bill Cook, Albert Newberry, Rev. Elmer Handy and family.

Col. Teddy Roosevelt's birthday, October 28, to be observed in state.

Present shortage of sugar due to heavy manufacturing of candy and soft drinks.

Medford elopers married at Anderson, Cal., according to a message to their folks.

President Wilson not to be operated upon, his doctor decides.

Property owners give consent to extension of South Central avenue to Pacific highway.

Glendale and Junior high football teams to clash here tomorrow.

Widow of oil king testifies at trial of Albert B. Fall, former senator and cabinet official charged with accepting a bribe.

Sheriff's office to conduct sale of seized rum car.

Twenty years ago today October 17, 1919. Petrograd captured by northern Russia forces, Sweden reports.

After an absence all summer, housewives report flies are appearing in large numbers and constitute a nuisance.

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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 17, 1929. (It was Thursday.) Cash crops grown on the Rogue River Irrigation districts valued at \$750,000, report shows.

D.A.R. to put memorial marker at Birdseye home near Gold Hill.

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The Capital Parade

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

Washington, Oct. 17.—The new code of the National Association of Broadcasters was a really big domestic event. It will ultimately bar Father Charles E. Coughlin from the air. It has already prevented the Townsendites from putting on a tremendous, long-planned radio program for their pension plan. It forecloses the possibility of other types of radio demagoguery. Yet it has received almost no attention.

In essence, the radio business has remembered that its wave-lengths, like the franchises of the power business, are public utilities. Knowing that public utilities and private propaganda should not be mixed, the radio men have agreed among themselves to sell no more time for propaganda purposes. Thinking people have long been deeply disturbed by the easy access to the intellectually submerged tenth which the radio gave to men with smooth tongues and small consciences. By the simplest gesture of self-regulation, the radio business has met the situation and solved it.

Undoubtedly the National Association of Broadcasters was chiefly provoked to action by the problem of Father Coughlin. Despite his fervid denials of any wrong intention, his recent broadcasts have been strongly tinged with race prejudice. Furthermore, they openly promote his so-called social justice movement, whose magazine of the same name is an unashamed organ of race hate.

Something had to be done about the radio giant preventing the spread of raw hatred over radio

ANDREWS TO TAKE R. F. C. STAFF JOB

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CRAWLING HUNTER IS SHOT FOR BEAR

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Taylor told Chief of Police H. F. Riley the shooting was an unavoidable accident.

BRIDGES MUST PAY FINE IN CONTEMPT

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—(AP) Harry R. Bridges was in contempt of court, the state supreme court affirmed today. When in a published statement he termed "outrageous" a Los Angeles superior court ruling concerning San Pedro longshoremen's funds. As a consequence, Bridges must pay a \$125 fine.

Bridges used the expression, "outrageous," in a telegram to Secretary of Labor Perkins complaining about a decision of Judge Rueben Schmidt in authorizing a receivership for the San Pedro longshore union during a fight in September, 1938, for control of the union's funds. Bridges said he did not know the C.I.O. publicity department was going to release the telegram for publication.

Captured Germans in Dark About War

London, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The British war office said today some German troops captured in France did not know a war was on until weeks after it started.

A propaganda statement asserted the Germans were "absolutely flabbergasted" when they found out by being shot at and surrounded that there was a real war.

SACRED HEART HOSPITAL ON STANDARDIZED LIST

Portland, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Twenty-three Oregon hospitals were approved by the hospital standardization conference in Philadelphia yesterday. Among them were: Corvallis General, Eugene, Hillside Hospital, Klamath Falls, Sacred Heart, Medford, St. Anthony's, Pendleton, Veterans Administration Hospital, Roseburg, Oregon State Hospital, Salem, General, Salem.

Gooch to Scout

Pittsburgh, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh baseball club announced today Johnny Gooch had been released as coach and immediately reappointed scout for the National League Pirates in the south.

OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY "CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME" Remember Old Sunny Brook? There's a rare, genial quality in Old Sunny Brook—a friendly smoothness that makes it "cheerful as its name." Why not buy a bottle—tonight? Oregon's Fastest Selling Whiskey! 95 PROOF 98 PROOF