

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. A wave of disgust swept over the valley in mid-week, when a bomb planted in a Munich beer-hausen, failed to explode in time and only scored a year's growth out of Herr Hitler of Germany, for whom it was intended.

Citizens poured up to Eugene over the week-end to see a football game, like they were getting out of a Dust Bowl, and faster than they ever rushed to the polls, on election day.

The weather around here continues what the medical society ordered.

Ashland Democrats will meet a week from tomorrow, and eat turkey. It will be a pre-Thanksgiving affair, and all are ostensibly thankful they are still Democrats.

The Dubb Watson boy Edd, who will be 14, Nov. 30, had a tooth pulled Tues. It was his first time in a dentist's chair, and could hardly wait to get out, with or without the offending biscupid.

The Hob Deuel ice wagon is still scooting around causing cold shivers for many who liked its looks last August.

The Older Girls have started talking about doing their Christmas shopping early, but as yet have not put action in their words.

Amateur theatricals are springing up in the rural areas, and any day word may come C. Von der Hellen, the Wellen country-jake, has been cast in the role of Lord Plushbottom, in Who Shot the Heifer?

Sixth st. is progressing rapidly as a speedway, and will soon eclipse North Central, Oakdale, and other smooth thoroughfares, owing to the greater number of hazards. The intersection with West Main is where the brakes screech the loudest. So far all concerned have been able to stop in time.

Hermey Offenbacher of the Applegate, was among the farmers who came to town Friday to do their Saturday trading.

Del Getchell, the banker-poet, is still wearing a cane and flaunting same with gusto, as if he enjoyed limping.

Hunters continue to run over to Klamath county, and as yet none have been shot for a green-nobbed mallard.

G. Hunt of the magic lantern shows, presented a top ranking violinist Tues who awed music lovers with his mastery of the violin, and never hit a note that made a noise like a rat-tail file. Several of the fair sex reported the playing was exquisite, and others said it made them want to float.

Veterans of the Great War met and mingled Sat. in honor of Armistice Day, and refought the Battle of the Argonne.

The Elks tomcat was reprimanded by his teacher last week for coming to school looking like something the cat dragged in. He was sent home to wash behind his ears, and comb his whiskers. At the clinic, he failed to arch his back properly, his correctly, or spit accurately, missing the bulldog's eye consistently. Dr. Maltese reported the mal-adjustments were probably due to sleeping with the tail curled over his nose to keep the nasal organ warm.

Yes, and No

To the Editor: I notice in Friday's paper you again state that England is fighting Germany for the "control of Europe." Isn't that placing the causus belli on rather a low plane? It seems to me England and France are fighting for decency, honor, and honesty in Europe, for a Europe where a country's word is as good as its bond, not merely another scrap of paper. It is my opinion that Chamberlain is sincere when he says that all he wants is to destroy Hitler and Hitlerism, not the German people, and when Germany throws over Hitler and the Nazis there will be peace,—regardless of what power controls or doesn't control Europe. Am I right? A. G. MANNING, Medford, Nov. 11.

Yes, and no. Our correspondent is right in maintaining there are other issues in this conflict than the control of Europe; but not, we think, in denying that the FUNDAMENTAL issue, is the control of Europe. We mean by that, if Germany under Hitler did NOT threaten to control Europe, by a policy of piecemeal conquest, there would be no war at the present time.

Germany or Hitler, could have had what ideologies they might desire,—moral, Immoral or Amoral,—and England would have considered the same none of her business, as far as going to war, was concerned.

It was when, through the application of his ideologies that Hitler stepped out to not only gain back what Germany lost by the Treaty of Versailles, but to become the dominant power from the Baltic to the Black Sea, that Chamberlain reluctantly abandoned his policy of appeasement, and was forced by British public opinion, to fight.

THERE is nothing new, nor particularly reprehensible about this. It has been the traditional British policy for 200 years at least,—to oppose any nation threatening to gain the mastery of Europe, and by maintaining an approximate equilibrium there, be in a position to hold the balance of power herself.

A classic example of this occurred only a few years ago, when France by her alliance with Russia and formation of her Little Entente, so alarmed 10 Downing Street,—and the ruling class in England, that almost overnight they became aggressively pro-German.

The plan was then to build up weakened Germany at the expense of France; not because of any love for Germany, but fear of Soviet Russia and France.

Hitler by his amazing successes, however, culminating in the Munich pact, changed all that. He and Russia, not France and Russia suddenly became the outstanding threat, and Britain's policy changed at once to meet it.

WE are not denying there are moral principles involved also, and important ones. England and France do represent honor, honesty and integrity between nations; Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany a cynical paganism and the worship of brute force.

BUT the plain truth is, neither England, nor any other nation in Europe, goes to war to uphold the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, or any other moral or theological considerations.

They go to war on one basis, and one only, namely when their vital national interests are at stake.

When after Munich, Hitler plainly showed that he was going to get his, while the getting was good, and nothing on Heaven or Earth was going to stop him except a superior force, Great Britain proceeded to get together that superior force.

Poland, as the next step in Hitler's conquest, was put up as a chip on John Bull's shoulder, so to speak,—when that was knocked off Downing Street knew the time had come to strike.

IT was knocked off and so the war was on.

But not because of the moral iniquities of Der Fuehrer and his Nazis, but because, from the standpoint of the control of Europe, the zero hour for the empire on which the sun never sets had struck!

What We Inherit

SCIENTIFIC facts of life boiled down to the language as simple as the stork story are presented in a new book, "You and Heredity" by Amram Scheinfeld and published by the Stokes company, New York.

Facts from the genetics laboratories and research fields on human heredity make the book as fascinating as best-seller fiction. Four and twenty chromosomes linked in a chain gang that determine inheritance factors from each parent are replicas of those the parents themselves received when their lives began at zero, the author stressed. Nothing that a human can do will change the make-up of the eternal germ-plasm. Changes in body cells do not affect chromosomes of germ cells.

What humans don't inherit, Mr. Scheinfeld explains, includes drunkenness, and physical defects of parents acquired after their own births. He stresses that the forces of environment are so interrelated and dependent on each other in making humans what they are that they can not be considered apart. Where heredity falls down environment may be present to carry on.

ONE of the most interesting chapters is on the five little Dionnes and how they grew. The quintuplets are "identicals" and carry exactly the same hereditary factors. All the quints have a slight web between the second and third toes on each foot. One, "Emilie," is left-handed. "Marie" is the more far-sighted and has slight crossed eyes, the author reveals.

Another readable chapter is, "How Do You Know Baby's Yours." Here the author goes into analysis of blood types and its classification into four hereditary groups. He again stresses that "paternity laws" are no respecters of individuals.

Genetic knowledge, to date, may or may not offer definite proof of parentage, but will throw light on almost any case, the author concludes.

"You and Heredity" is a book resting on solid scientific ground. It not only answers the question on "Where did you come from, baby, dear," but also predicts scientifically where you are going.—Emporia (Kansas) Gazette-Times.

State Boose Profit. Portland, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Oregon grew a 24.51 per cent net profit of \$2,999,926 from a gross of \$9,720,098 in its liquor business during the past 12 months, Liquor Administrator J. J. Hague said today.

Dam Tonnage. Portland, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A total of 29,826 tons of cargo passed through the Bonneville shiplocks during October, bringing the 1939 total so far to 236,630 tons, the district U. S. engineer's office said last night.

Monks' Beards Gone. Leichester, England.—(UP)—Monks at St. Bernard's monastery, Charnwood Forest, Leicestershire, were proud of their beards. That was before the crisis. Now they are clean-shaven. They found that beards and gas masks didn't go well together. Closing time for too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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.

TRAINING FOR DIABETES

"Recently taking advantage of your hint," writes a physician who specializes in the treatment of diabetes, "I have gone into the situation very thoroughly and confess that I have learned this: (1) that diabetic diets are particularly rich in vitamins; (2) that there is little evidence that neuritis in diabetes is helped by vitamins; (3) that all of us doctors treating diabetes must scan our patients with greater care and be sure they have no vitamin deficiencies, because all agree that in the course of a chronic disease or as a result of infections that might deplete their stores." (I have quoted the doctor's statement verbatim. I believe he meant to say that in chronic illness and in various infections the body requires more than the normal supply of vitamins, whereas in fact owing to restriction of diet or perhaps lack of appetite the daily intake of vitamins is generally less than the normal.)

If by my constant harping on the desirability of insuring an optimal or liberal daily supply of vitamins and particularly by my tiresome reference to vitamin B as "poor man's insulin" I have made one of the foremost diabetes specialists recognize that the doctor "must scan the patients with greater care and be sure they have no vitamin deficiencies," I offer no apology to anyone. Not all authorities in the field of diabetes agree that "diabetic diets are particularly rich in vitamins." One authority, for instance, points out (A. Jour. Digestive Diseases and Nutrition, 759, '36) that diabetes is likely to develop various complicating symptoms due to vitamin deficiencies if the diet includes artificial foods such as gluten bread, diabetic muffins and other special "diabetic foods"—in fact all of a group of 85 diabetic patients in the series studied by this authority, in Philadelphia, presented such symptoms. He concludes that the administration of "natural foods containing the essential elements" is the best way to

prevent or correct these complicating nutritional disturbances which are so common in diabetes under the older plan of diet and treatment. He particularly commends the following foods in the diet of diabetes regardless of the carbohydrate content of the food: asparagus, celery, cucumber, cranberries, green beans (meaning beet greens, the leafy part of young beans), dandelion greens, lemons, lettuce, limes, mushrooms, okra, radishes, rhubarb, spinach. He objects that most patients with diabetes admit they have never cared much for milk or have taken little of it. Milk and fresh fruits of all kinds are especially valuable in the diet of the patient who is training for diabetes—one in the prediabetic stage.

Here is a good place to repeat the rule of good nutrition: Every adult should have a quart of milk daily and every child under 16 three pints daily. Milk includes fresh whole milk, cream, skim milk, any kind of cheese, custard, ice cream and other dishes containing milk or any of its products.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Do tumors in the body anywhere ever disappear spontaneously or do they always grow larger? (W. S.) Answer—Depends on what you mean by tumor—the word signifies only a lump or swelling, and so many tumors disappear without treatment.

Dehydrated Foods? If dehydration of fruits and vegetables lessens their vitamin content, how potent are tablets, capsules, etc., purporting to contain large amounts of vitamins? (L. J. B.) Answer—Perhaps vitamin C is lost by dehydrating (drying) fruits and vegetables, but fair amounts of other vitamins are preserved. Vitamin preparations in medicinal or concentrated form must contain the amount of each vitamin they claim—or else the government will pounce on the manufacturer or vendor.

Neuromuscular Irritability I am curious to learn what difference there is between nervousness or nervous weakness and the "neuromuscular irritability" of which you write. (B. A.) Answer—All right, send 25 cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Nerves and Nutrition." (Projected 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.

bitterest enemies, and Dr. Townsend's influence has done much to transform California's loquacious Senator Sheridan Downey from an ardent lip-servant of the new deal into a fairly frequent opponent. All of which makes the situation pretty puzzling.

No one should be surprised by John L. Lewis' genial public gestures toward Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana. Back in the days of the court fight, the C. I. O. chieftain went through a routine of roaring at all anti-union legislators. Although the White House indulged in some wishful thinking on the subject, the roaring meant nothing so far as Wheeler was concerned.

Lewis trusts Wheeler and is heavily obligated to him, for the shrewd senator boasts a perfect labor record. With two ex-presidents of the Montana United Mine Workers on his patronage list, Wheeler was even able to prevent a C. I. O. endorsement of his arch-enemy, the new deal 100 per cent center, Jerry O'Connell, when O'Connell was fighting for his political life. Gospel goes on about Wheeler as a possible C. I. O.-Railroad Brotherhood candidate for the Democrats' 1940 nomination. But as yet the Wheeler candidacy looks like just another of the curious mating dances he and many old William E. Borah generally perform for their constituents, when they are up for re-election. It's fine publicity to be a presidential candidate in a senatorial race.

J. P. Morgan and Company is in for another of the public goings-awhich have become an epidemic affliction of the great financial house. This time the investigating will be done in December by the monopoly committee, when the S. E. C. presents its investment banking study. The committee wants to know the exact relationship between Morgan's and Morgan, Stanley and Company, the underwriting outfit put out by Morgan's when the 1933 banking act barred banks from selling securities. No fireworks or rfidgets are currently anticipated, however.

It's an odd presidential habit in crisis periods to make great innovations and then forget about them. The war emergency produced two. First, the president asked Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, and Federal Works Administrator John Carmody to sit with the cabinet. Then he formed a sort of national defense council consisting of the heads of the state, war, navy, justice, agriculture and labor departments. The council met once.

The administrators attended two cabinet meetings, and then faded away after giving rise to the joke that, with Vice President John N. Garner, Postmaster General James A. Farley and Secretary of State Cordell Hull also at the cabinet table, the president could not bear to see so many candidates to succeed him in the same room.

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

OREGONIAN CHIEF URGES UNITY TO HALT WAR THREAT

Seattle, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Portland Hoyt, publisher of the Portland Oregonian, declared tonight in an address that America must present a united front in the face of the European war crisis.

Hoyt, principal speaker at the Armistice Day banquet of the Last Man's club, said every American had an obligation which he should think about. "That is the rededication for ourselves and all our people, a rededication to the American way of doing things. With the world in flames, this is no time for alley fights between prejudiced minority groups or economic segments of our population."

"This is not the time for arbitrary maintenance of the rigid fences of factionalism. America was founded on the principle of give and take. That principle must at all costs be continued. We must pull together and serve as a shining example to a troubled world," Hoyt said.

The Portland publisher warned against propaganda's effect on sound judgment. He also denounced press censorship and said the American people were capable of sifting the wheat from the chaff in war news.

POPE PIUS ASKS AMERICA TO END LABOR CONFLICT

By Richard Massock. Vatican City, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII today urged that the wisdom of "governing powers" in the United States and "farseeing generosity" of employers be exerted to solve the nation's labor problems, including unemployment.

He also called on labor for "respect of the common weal," expressed regret that "the Christian religion is ignored" in many schools and criticized "levity in regard to marriage" and birth control.

A major share of a special encyclical addressed to American bishops on the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States was devoted to a plea for harmony between laboring man and employer.

He also decried divorce and the evils of "exaggerated egotism, thirst for pleasure... avarice for power, hungering after riches, neglect of the poor, breaking down of family life... and neglect of duty to one's country."

"May it be brought about that each and every able-bodied man may receive equal opportunity for work in order to earn daily bread for himself and his own," the pope wrote.

150 GOATS SUPPLY NEW YORK MARKET

New York.—(UP)—Commissioner of Health John L. Rice has reported that approximately 150 goats supply New York's demand for goat's milk—250 quarts daily.

Although goat's milk is popular in Europe, particularly France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Norway and Spain, Rice said it was used only in a few sections of the United States. The supply for New York comes from three dairies, one on Staten Island, another at Westbury, L. I., and the third at Castleton-on-Hudson.

WALKER HIT TWICE; EACH DRIVER RUNS

Georgetown, Ky.—(AP)—Bleeding from a head cut, Robert McGeorge, 26, staggered into a lunch room on a highway near here and said he was struck by a truck while walking.

He received first aid treatment and again set out on foot. A few minutes later he was struck by an automobile. McGeorge regained consciousness in a Georgetown hospital.

He said neither of the vehicles which struck him stopped to give aid.

Reads "Mein Kampf" Winnipeg, Man.—(UP)—A 10-cent condensed version of Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" is one of Canada's best sellers, according to S. J. Gundy, Toronto representative of the Oxford University Press. In three weeks about 3,000 copies of the book let were sold.

At the National Capitol With John W. Kelly

(Continued from Page One)

A thick tongued senator rattling a saber at Japan. Government economists warning industry and agriculture not to expect a war boom and war prices, as experienced in the first world war.

WAR-LIKE preparations described as "national defense." Billions of dollars being spent and two more billions to be voted by the next congress for the same purpose. A two-ocean navy planned. Thousands of students to be trained as pilots and mechanics for planes. Selective draft which can place 7,500,000 men under arms.

Complete program worked out for industry, labor and civilian activities in event of an emergency.

SOMEWHERE in France the Unknown Soldier made the supreme sacrifice in "the war to end all wars" and "make the world safe for democracy." In various hospitals, concealed from all eyes but the attendant nurses and internes, are men without faces; in others (St. Elizabeth's, which the pacing doughboy can see as he passes and repasses the block of marble) men whose minds cracked as a result of their experiences "over there."

A Gold Star mother places a flower at the base of the tomb. Detachments from American Legion posts, flags fluttering in the breeze, stand at attention, salute their unknown buddy, and buglers blow the ever impressive "Taps".

Armistice Day and another world conflagration in the making.

Two federal judges in decisions hold prohibition law "un-constitutional."

Shortage of cars delays shipment of local apples to eastern markets.

Trigonia oil company issues pamphlet reporting signs of oil in the valley. Friday to be "Oil Day" in this city.

Ashland team confident of defeating Medford football squad in game next Saturday.

DIES WARNS LAND OF FOREIGN FOES

Port Arthur, Tex., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Representative Martin Dies (D., Tex.), chairman of the house committee on un-Americanism, warned Americans in an Armistice day address of "foreign agents here" such as "betrayed Poland."

The greatest contribution this country could make to the allies, he said, would be to see that democracy continues to function here.

No Inspection Salem.—(UP)—No inspection, dipping or certification by the state department of agriculture is required on cut holly sent out of the state by private individuals, it was explained here by agriculture officials. The inspection is required of commercial shippers only.

Two weeks after the war of 1812 ended the Battle of New Orleans was fought. Communications were so bad that word did not reach either army in time.

Flight O' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY November 12, 1929. (It was Tuesday.) Veterans of three American wars march in Armistice Day parade, led by Hob S. Deuel as marshal of the day. Record crowd sees event.

State convention of auto camp owners meets here and hotels are full to capacity. Snow falls at Union Creek and in Crater Lake park. Cold in valley.

Mechanical trouble silences radio station KMED. Medford high school, undaunted by 19 to 7 defeat at the hands of Ashland, to drill harder for Turkey Day game.

New low records for all time reached on Wall Street market. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY November 12, 1919. (It was Wednesday.) Four World War veterans shot down in Armistice Day parade at Centralia, Wash., as climax of long standing feud between citizens and radicals. Nineteen I.W.W.'s held in jail and one man hanged by mob. Attack laid to plot hatched in I.W.W. hall for several weeks. Coast-wide cleanup of I.W.W.'s launched.

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Reservations Now Accepted for DONALD DICKSON

Maritime Feb. 6th. 20 rows-\$2.20 7 rows-\$1.55 7 rows-\$1.10 Incl. Tax

MARIAN ANDERSON

Contracts Mar. 3rd. 20 rows-\$1.10 7 rows-\$3.85 7 rows-\$3.30 Incl. Tax

Call or Write PRUITT'S RADIO-MUSIC CENTER

THEY WERE "SMART" BEFORE... BUT WAIT'LL YOU SEE THEM NOW!

Advertisement for Deanna Durbin's "3 Smart Girls Grow Up". Features a photo of Deanna Durbin and three young girls. Text includes "Deanna weaves a spell of enchantment... you'll remember all of your life...!" and "WALKER HIT TWICE; EACH DRIVER RUNS".

Mats Today 1:45 - 3:45 ROXY Nov. 30 (7:30-2:30) 10c Free Today 8:45 - 9:00