

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. The cheerful losers, and the blue winners, have all returned from the football fronts. A rural resident reports he slipped out last Sunday night, when his dog barked, and found a Caucasian in his woodpile. An upstate scribe, who is an adept at fearing, fears when the diest committee gets through, "America will not be a refuge for the persecuted of Europe." Now and again, the "persecuted" enact the role of persecutors, and earnestly endeavor to make America suffer more than they did at home.

"The only drawback to the wiener roaster was that the machine drew more power than an average house uses in a month." —(OSC Barometer) Science takes it on the chin again.

The latest millinery style for the fair sex is a "bustle effect on a pillbox mode." It still doesn't look like a hat.

A Young Democrat writes "All should be thankful there are two Thanksgiving Days this year." One should be devoted to eating turkey and the other to giving thanks there are not three of them.

A CRITIC BACKTRACKS (Yreka (Calif.) Journal) "Every Monday evening, under the very competent instructions, a number of Yreka Idons are studying voice culture and practicing singing, and how they can roar. We should say 'vocalize'."

"Two's company—but three is downright carelessness." —(Montreal Star)—And, serves them all right.

Word comes from overseas again—Heller will blow himself up again—before a microphone—instead of a beer hall, as at Munich.

Promoters of the California Ham & Eggs Utopia, plan to try again in another year. By that time the eggs will be chickens, which can be cooked more ways than a potato.

IN A NUTSHELL (Oakland Tribune) "The accusation of Finland by Russia of fomenting war reminds one of the story of what happened when the animals were going into Noah's Ark. As you will probably remember, the elephant on that occasion turned around to the ark, who was just in back of him, and exclaimed, 'Who the hell are you shouting?'"

Pomeroy (Carrier) Pigeon, while flying south of town yesterday, narrowly escaped becoming Quail on Toast, due to watching a boy with an airgun too long. It was his first flight and should cure him of thinking he is a baldheaded eagle.

The Russian-Finnish conversations have hit a snag, and there is only a last-minute chance of a settlement. There is nothing left to do, but Russia to send Finland a bill for the negotiation costs, which Finland will pay from force of habit.

Portland and other upstate points were shaken on their foundations by an earthquake Monday. Residents were awakened by what they thought was a freight truck going by, and later reported to the police a heavy-footed burglar was in the house. Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:00 p. m.

That Third Term Bogey Again

WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO, upon leaving Washington, declares the consensus of opinion there is that President Roosevelt will be the nominee in 1940. We trust William G. smiled when he said it. For unless the conditions in the national capitol have changed radically since October 1st, the consensus of opinion in Washington is the President will NOT run for a third term.

THIS was the low-down in the press gallery at that time, at least. President Roosevelt, doesn't WANT a third term, but the last thing he intends to do is publicly announce the fact, for by so doing his control over the situation would immediately be lost. So outwardly he is not committing himself. But everyone "in the know" agrees—or six weeks ago did agree—that the President doesn't wish to run again unless conditions compel him to.

And one of the prime conditions that would compel him to, would be the danger that Vice President Garner or some other ultra conservative candidate would get the nomination if he (F. D. R.) didn't.

In a fact—according to the grapevine—every time the supporters of the Vice President, became vocal regarding their candidate, some member of the official White House family hops up to broadcast the fact that the President will be compelled to run for a third term again whether he wishes to or not. His party will demand it. This is a sort of antidote for any poison the Garner forces might plant.

OF course this is all grape vine dope,—it may be true, or it may not be. But Mr. McAdoo's statement immediately following another announcement that the Vice President will go after the Democratic nomination whether the President does or doesn't, certainly tends to support it.

Morover our experience has been, that where grape vine reports are as generally accepted in Washington newspaper circles, as this one was, its essential truth, sooner or later is established.

ALL of which adds up to this. President Roosevelt really doesn't want to run again, and if a candidate acceptable to him can be nominated he won't.

But rather than see a candidate like Garner,—who he correctly or incorrectly believes would undo most of what he has accomplished in the direction of social and economic reforms,—secure the place the President would make the "sacrifice."

As time goes on, it will be interesting to see how this press grape vine diagnosis of the situation works out.

Stalin's Tactics

WHETHER Hitler and Stalin are really brothers-in-arms (under the skin) or not, their tactics are certainly the same. "Power politics" is the generally accepted term for it. Which in plain English means rattling the sabre, but not drawing it; getting what you want by threatening war, but never waging it.

STALIN'S technique in getting what he wanted along the shores of the Baltic has been identical with Hitler's, in getting what he wanted in the Rhineland, Austria and Czechoslovakia. Not a shot has been fired but Stalin was careful to convince his victims, that if they didn't give in, plenty of shots would be. So they surrendered.

True Stalin hasn't actually taken possession of these Baltic republics. But as far as Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania are concerned, he might as well have done so,—with his own guns, troops and naval ships occupying the strategic points, he can take possession whenever he wishes.

AND as Poland proved to be the first stumbling block in Hitler's "nibbling conquest" so Finland is the first Baltic country, to resist the triumphal march of the Soviet Republic. Whether the Scandinavian countries have promised to aid Finland, as England and France promised to aid Poland, is uncertain. But if Foreign Minister Erkko is really as calm and undisturbed as his public pronouncements indicate, then either such assistance has been pledged, or Finland has good reason to believe, that Stalin, unlike Hitler, won't overstep himself.

That is, taking a leaf from Der Fuehrer's sad experience, Stalin, they are certain, will not go in his bluff that he can't, without losing too much face, withdraw from it. Finland is therefore reasonably confident that the legions of the "hammer and sickle," now that Stalin's bluff has been called, will not march.

IF this is the correct interpretation,—and there is reason to so believe,—then it merely demonstrates once more that Stalin, while no better than Hitler on moral grounds, and on a par with him in ruthless tactics, is vastly superior when it comes to strategy. England and France, particularly the former, pretend to be greatly mystified by Soviet Russia's position in the present European picture.

But we doubt if there is anything more mysterious than the fact that Stalin is doing what every European country is TRYING to do, namely—advance its own national self-interest, quite regardless of the self-interest of any other power.

Only to date, Stalin appears to be doing rather the better job of it!

Same last week will not be in uniform until game time, if then, Trainer Del Allman said. The four most seriously injured were M. Kohler, Durden, Jelma and Pena.

Corvallis, Nov. 14.—(P)—Scrimmage was the order for Oregon State college today as the Orangemen continued drill for their Pacific Coast conference game against California here Saturday.

The game will mark California's first visit to Corvallis since 1920 and Bill McKalip, Beaver Fresh coach who scouted the Bears last week warned Coach Lon Stiner, "California has a lot of good backs and if the team clicks it should be dangerous."

Four of the five Beavers who were injured in the Oregon game last week will not be in uniform until game time, if then, Trainer Del Allman said. The four most seriously injured were M. Kohler, Durden, Jelma and Pena.

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.

IODINE AND THE RHEUMATISM

Some of the reports readers send in give considerable food for thought. Here is one by a man 63 years of age who is a professional photographer. He had cysts coming upon me, 15 years ago one on forehead big as a cherry which doctors opened and scraped and sewed up. Later had others from time to time—elbow, knee, hand and finally on my wrist, then ankles swelled up, shoulders were lame and sore so I could not put on a coat without help. It felt as though I had inflammation in all my joints. Could not push with my arms or hands, had to walk very slowly.

Six years ago I had rheumatism all over, hands half closed, some fingers crooked, right arm could not be straightened to more than 55 degrees. Then I read your article on Iodine Ration, last May. Started taking it . . . have not needed any aspirin since that date. My hands are now like new, no pains in my shoulders, and can straighten my right arm nearly all the way. The cysts on my elbows and ankles are nearly all gone, just disappear. It is like a miracle. (B. M. R.)

All I know is that the iodine can do no harm in any case. Whether it really brought about the remarkable improvement in Mr. R's condition is conjectural. I am glad to send the monograph giving instructions for taking the Iodine Ration to any correspondent who asks for it and incloses a stamped envelope bearing his address. A clipping of this item is not a request. Nearly everybody needs a wee bit of iodine in one form or another, especially people living in regions where the natural iodine content of the soil and food grown from the soil is deficient.

School children who mope and day dream, at a time in life when they should be cheerful, happy and eager for play and fun, need the Iodine Ration, whether they have any sign of goitre or not. Mature adults who feel stale, unrefreshed by ordinary rests or vacations, inclined to melancholy or "the blues," need an Iodine Ration.

Young adults whose hair is becoming prematurely gray need an Iodine Ration—plus an optimal daily intake of vitamin B-complex, which they may get by eating three or four ounces of wheat germ daily, or by supplementing with a B-complex.

Such is the new interpretation, which the highest authorities here found half on fact, half on informed surmise. If it is correct, the conference of the Dutch queen and the Belgian king had one of two prelates.

The Germans simultaneously asked the Dutch if they would open their territory for the establishment of air and other bases for an attack on England, and the Belgians if they would stay neutral in case the Dutch should resist such a request. Or King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina received credible advance indications that these ominous questions would soon be addressed to them.

These last days have been a period of German threats in all directions. Sound sources state that, while gesturing menacingly toward the Netherlands and Belgium in the west, the Germans have also moved in the east, asking Hungary if she would give free passage to German troops for an attack on Rumania. As it is unlikely that the Germans

wish to undertake simultaneous offensives on both fronts, it is anybody's guess as to what offensive will be undertaken, if at all. The skies may have cleared slightly, or darkened from horizon to horizon when this is printed, but at the present writing, the wisest opinion here is that an onslaught against the low countries is much better than an even bet.

According to the same sources, the meeting between King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina succeeded in its purpose. Through this fall, the Belgians have been continuously faced with a cruel choice. The German desire to use the Netherlands as a jumping-off place for intensive attacks on England has long been obvious. By simple geography, effective help for the Netherlands must come through Belgium. Opening her frontiers to the Allied armies means that Belgium must become a belligerent. Thus, the Belgians' choice has been between going to war or running the risk to her national integrity inherent in German occupation or her neighbor.

It is believed that King Leopold made the choice during his talk with the Dutch queen. Supposing this theory right, the Dutch will offer what resistance they may and the Belgians will support them, if and when the time tragically comes.

It must have been a tense and difficult talk, in the oddly stuffy, Victorian setting of Dutch official decor, between the youthful idealist who used to hope for a thorough reconstruction of the world economy, and the rather dumpy, hard-headed old realist whose lifelong policy has been cautiously to deal with the facts as they were. If the worst fears come true of this ill-assorted but somehow stirring pair, the war is likely to spread far beyond the boundaries of their two small countries.

Both the Netherlands and Belgium are great colonial powers, and while Belgium's African possessions would only be tempting prizes for a victorious Germany, the Netherlands East Indies may become the object of an immediate Japanese grab. The temptation to Japan is increasing, since oil in these ill-defending Dutch colonies, and Japan's oil supply is endangered or diminishing in numerous ways.

Meanwhile, the President's denunciation of the Japanese-American commercial treaty takes effect next January. Proclamation of a trade embargo against Japan will then be possible, and, with the war closing other sources of supply and other markets to the Japanese, an American trade embargo would be almost a death-blow to them. If the Japanese yield to the temptation to grab for the Netherlands East Indies, the temptation to this country to resort to the trade embargo will be vastly greater. And so it will be that a world catastrophe infects a nation after nation, spreading like a new plague against which the miracles of science are innately powerless.

Finland states in effort to keep Baltic states in effort to keep Petrograd. O.A.C. alumni of city and valley plan special car to attend Oregon-O.A.C. game tomorrow at Eugene. Medford high school girls form Discussion club. John P. Sousa's band to play at Ashland Sunday. Mayor Gates presides at chamber of commerce meeting to boost oil work in the valley.

By Frank Jenkins. GOVERNOR OLSON announces today (Monday) that he will submit a new "50-at-60" pension plan to a special session of the California legislature to be called soon. By "50-at-60" he means a pension of \$30 a month to all (presumably needy) persons 60 years of age or older, living in California.

The governor, of course, is trying to make peace with the ham-and-eggs whose votes elected him but who were angered by his rather mild opposition to ham and eggs No. 2. CALIFORNIA, paying a maximum pension of \$35 a month to needy aged past 65, is already the most generous of the states. If it limits its pension and lowers its age limits, it must face the probability that it will attract

TALK of fighting for the rights of small nations sounds good to the people at home and to emotional neutrals such as America, but don't forget that as long as there was hope of appeasing Hitler by throwing Czechoslovakia to the Nazi wolves there was NO BRITISH OR FRENCH HELP FOR CZECH-SLOVAKIA.

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THE bulk of the needy aged in the entire country. It may be that a special session of the legislature will be willing to do that. But it seems unlikely. It looks like a political gesture on Olson's part.

BRITAIN and France, cautiously answering the peace suggestion put out by Holland and Belgium, indicate that their war aims call for restoration of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria. France says: "The injustices imposed on these three small nations must be rectified before peace can be re-established."

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The Capital Parade

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

Washington, Nov. 14.—A new interpretation of King Leopold of Belgium's hasty dash to The Hague to confer with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands gives a certain order to the crazy crescendo of European events. This meeting between the ardent young king and the shrewd, seasoned old queen ostensibly produced only a joint offer to mediate between the warring powers.

Actually, if the new interpretation is to be accepted, the mediation offer was an afterthought. The meeting between King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina had a larger purpose, to discuss a common front against German aggression. By the strange jargon of dictatorship diplomacy, discussions of a common front against aggression in themselves constitute aggressive or "encircling" acts. And so the two sovereigns made their offer to mediate as a sort of formal disguise for their real preoccupation.

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BEAVERS GIRL FOR TILT WITH BEARS

Corvallis, Nov. 14.—(P)—Scrimmage was the order for Oregon State college today as the Orangemen continued drill for their Pacific Coast conference game against California here Saturday. The game will mark California's first visit to Corvallis since 1920 and Bill McKalip, Beaver Fresh coach who scouted the Bears last week warned Coach Lon Stiner, "California has a lot of good backs and if the team clicks it should be dangerous."