

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 24-27-29 No. 5th St. Phone 14

ROBERT W. BURT, Editor. EMMETT R. GILSTRAP, Manager.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By Mail—In Advance: Daily and Sunday—One Year... \$4.00

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Receiving Full Licensed Wire Service.

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

Advertising Representatives: WEST-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC.

Member OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

Under Nazi rationing rules, effective November 1, German males are allowed but one suit of clothes a year.

The chasing of the mythical state high school football title grows more complex and complicated.

Orchardists are now fighting the "peach curl." The "peach curl," if left alone, will wreck the tree, but always stays on its own side of the limb.

STATE OF THE UNION (Salem Capital-Journal) "If either of these officials is sitting up nights the excess consumption of electric energy is due more to consideration of strategic maneuvers to put each other in the hole, politically speaking, than in mental or physical attention to the performance of their official duties."

The Rev. Ward Beecher Robin, of the local flock, read with interest the story from Bend, that Deschutes county robins were getting drunk by eating juniper berries, and then drinking water.

Holland is facing a fuel shortage, reports say. Where is all the wood the ex-Kaiser cut last summer?

The departure of "Scarface Al" Capone from a federal big house is shrouded in much mystery and his whereabouts present as dark a puzzle as the location of the luxury liner Bremen.

DON'T LOOK NOW (Red Bluff (Call.) News) "We loved our grandmother, and were sorry when she passed on at the age of 80. But it was just as well. Had she ever got a glimpse of a drum majorette leading the band she would have dropped her pipe in the coal oil lamp and died a horrible death."

The state attorney-general has ruled the door prizes at a cooking school (called a "culinary congress" by the fancy writers), is a lottery. The decision stops at the door, and has nothing at all to do with the hash, called "Elite Potpourri" by lightened experts.

Sen. Borah of Idaho opines "the independent voter is the real salvation of decent politics in this country." "Decent politics" is as unlikely as a refined presentation of the hotchpotchy. As for the "independent voter" in the past, he has been so independent he wouldn't even vote.

EXCUSE IT! "The typographical error is a funny bird. Sometimes it makes the writer say something entirely opposite to his intent; sometimes it is humorous; and sometimes embarrassing. But so far no one has been able to discover why it shows up only after the article is printed, never on the proof." (Allen (Tex.) Times).

A Book to Read

Adopting the manner of "Information Please": "Who is unquestionably the most powerful individual in the world today?" And the answer, also unquestionably is—Joseph Stalin, alias Djugashvili, supreme dictator of all the Russias.

BUT not Joseph, the man-of-steel. The Soviet despot was never sitting prettier than at the present time, absolutely supreme within the confines of his own country,—the largest in area on the surface of the globe,—and extending that authority constantly, first, by underground but effective propaganda; second, and more recently, by power politics,—the threat of armed conquest.

FORTUNATELY such information has recently been made available in this country by the translation of a large volume, entitled: "Stalin, A Critical Study of Bolshevism," by Boris Souvarine, a Frenchman of Russian descent, a book so complete, authoritative and illuminating that Eugene Lyons, himself a student of, and war correspondent in Russia, recently declared: "No one who has not read Souvarine carefully, it seems to me, has any right to discuss Russian affairs."

THAT is putting it a bit strong. But there is no doubt, that everyone who wishes to be well informed concerning Russia and its dictator, should read the book. For while it was written sometime before the most recent revelation of Stalin's true character, as contained in the recent Molotov-Ribbentrop pact, it undoubtedly does provide an understanding of that surprising alliance which no other book has provided up-to-date.

AND it does show, as no other book has shown, what a supreme FAKIR Stalin really is, as far as any genuine interest in, or devotion to the principles of Marx are concerned,—or, as far as that goes, the principles of his avowed teacher and master, the sainted Lenin.

Whatever might be said of the defects, or dangers, of the Marx philosophy of social and economic reform, no one could deny its idealism, its sincere devotion to the betterment of mankind; in short its essentially and fundamentally HUMANITARIAN aims. But as adopted and applied by Stalin, Socialism or Communism according to Souvarine, is completely devoid of any humanitarian aims whatever,—any idealism in the western sense, but is as "specifically Russian, Asiatic, Byzantine as the whole of Russian history."

"Not in Marx and Engels do we find this noxious growth, but in Genghis Khan, Ivan the Terrible and Peter the Great; in the distorted minds of Nechayev and Bakunin, in the mystic self torture of the myriad Russian religious sects, and the mystic consecration of Russian terrorists."

"Even before Lenin's death Russian 'socialism' became a tragic caricature of the European dream. Naked force took the place of the cooperative self-rule envisioned by the (western) philosophers of the idea. The collectivism of a prison was imposed under the labels of a cooperative society. . . . Historically it has been Stalin's role to twist the idea into its very opposite. Nothing remains but the 'straw of words'."

"The state owns all economy—but it also owns all its population. One must go back to the Helots of ancient Greece for any parallel to the social position of the (Russian) workers. Industry is socialized but the individual industrial worker is infinitely more helpless than a worker in the most dog-eat-dog capitalist factory. Agriculture is 'collectivized' but the individual peasant is merely a serf on government estates, bound to the soil even as under feudalism. Under the misleading titles and pretenses is the reality of a small class of bureaucrats wielding all power, appropriating the products of the labor of the masses, enforcing their will on the one hand by terror through the secret police and the army; on the other hand by propaganda through a monopoly of education, the press, radio and other avenues of approach."

And under the sly, essentially primitive, ruthless Oriental despot Stalin, a "carnage of men and ideas has been carried on which is simply fantastic. Nothing, literally nothing but hollow words remains of the Lenin revolution. Russia is back in the deep muds of its ancient rut—a slave people, without strength or courage to groan aloud, under the ruthless heels of a hierarchy of masters; and the masters themselves little more than slaves, wallowing in blood and power, while all (but Stalin the Supreme) wait for their inevitable turn before the firing squad!"

Now we don't doubt there is some exaggeration, even prejudice in Souvarine's account of Stalin and Soviet Russia today,—the title is a "critical survey," and it IS critical, of both Russian communism and its dictator.

But we are also convinced in its ESSENTIALS the book is true, gives a generally correct view of Stalin and Russia under his control, and where it indulges in what might be termed OVER-emphasis, it doesn't so much distort the picture, as, make it clearer to the foreign, and particularly the American, eye.

At any rate the book is most certainly worth reading. And finally, we are convinced the more "Stalin, a Critical Study of Bolshevism" is read in this country, the sooner those Americans who have fallen for Soviet Russia's spurious claim of a new Utopia, will awaken to the fact they have been taken for an intellectual ride, and have nothing to show for their experience, but a too-idealistic leg that has been badly pulled!

BIG SPLASH OCCURS AT OKLAHOMA CITY. Oklahoma City.—(P)—Biggest splash in Oklahoma City's history was caused recently by a peanut. A spectator offered Leana, zoo elephant, a peanut. She reached for it with her trunk, stretching it far across the moat that separated her and the goober.

Farther and farther and farther she stretched. The chain fastened around her leg didn't have so much rubber in it. Suddenly it snapped.

Debates Is Unanimous. Boston.—(U)—The reason listeners to a local radio station heard a program of Strauss waives instead of a scheduled debate between Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology students was very simple. Both debating teams had prepared the negative side of the question.

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.

UNBORN BABY NOT A PARASITE. The familiar saying that the expectant mother "must eat for two" is sound enough in this respect. To insure adequate calcium and phosphorus for just and parasite—no offense intended—the expectant mother's diet should include not less than a quart, better three pints of milk, two eggs, some kind of cheese, at least one green leafy relish such as lettuce, cabbage, cress, greens of any kind, one raw vegetable such as carrot, turnip, tomato, one raw fruit daily.



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. More Cheese for Vite. Does cream cheese, Dutch cheese or cottage cheese contain complete building proteins? Are the proteins in any kind of cheese as good as milk or meat proteins for building and for other purposes? (C. C. S.) Answer.—Yes or if anything the proteins of milk and cheese (every kind of cheese) are even superior to the proteins of meat in human nutrition. One reason, I believe, why so many people in this country are among the seventy-percenters whereas they might be among the ninety-percenters in health rating is that they do not use enough cheese as a staple of the everyday diet.

Water. Will drinking too much water make one fat? (Mrs. W. M.) Answer.—No. But taking too much salt may make one too thirsty and too much salt favors retention of too much water in the tissues and in the blood, and that might make one lousy, flabby, overweight. Best way to reduce in such circumstance is by restricting salt intake to the salt naturally present in meat, fish, eggs, milk and avoiding highly salted articles of diet.

Nitroglycerin. Getting along in years. Find it difficult to walk. Saw item in your column some time ago about value of nitroglycerin tablets for this. (C. S.) Answer.—Perhaps you saw some reference to taking a nitroglycerin tablet (1/200th of a grain) to ward off or relieve the cramp or pain in legs that comes in some cases of arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) or angina pectoris on attempting moderate exertion such as walking. Nitroglycerin (glyceryl trinitrate) is very volatile and tablets quickly lose strength on standing. It is rapid in effect—characteristic throbbing headache or flushing occurs two or three minutes after tablet taken in mouth, and the effect lasts less than an hour. Many angina pectoris patients carry a vial of the tablets, take one immediately on attack threatens, or one several times daily as preventive. (Protect-d by John P. 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, Nov. 15.—Long documents are often hard to synopsize, yet it is surprising so little attention has been paid to the most remarkable passage in Pope Pius XII's thoughtful encyclical to the American church. This was a brief, sharply worded paragraph which can only be taken as a direct rebuke to Father Charles E. Coughlin. Possibly it even foreshadows some action against the radio priest by the powerful hierarchy which he unfortunately misrepresents.

Rich in Flavor Rich in Friends. OLD HERMITAGE WHISKEY. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 4 YEARS OLD. \$1.80 Quart 95c Pint.

By Frank Jenkins. FINLAND is again the hot spot. (For the moment, Holland's fears of invasion have been lessened.) Finnish envoys have returned from Moscow, and nobody knows what will happen next—least of all, probably, the Finns.

RUSSIA is said to be relying on the economic strain of mobilization to bring Finland to terms. Finland is little, and has only a few people to tax. Russia is IMMENSE, and has countless millions to levy on.

HERE'S one for the book: Hitler (it was hinted in yesterday's dispatches) times his big smashes according to hunches gained from fortune tellers. One of these hunches was said to point to 11 a. m., November 11 (the armistice hour) as the favored time for invasion of Holland.

THE words, carefully chosen as they are, seem all the more meaningful as an echo of the recent attack on Coughlin by the Rev. Bernard Shiel, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, which was prepared by Cardinal Mundelein before his untimely death. Bishop Shiel, it is significant to note, spoke shortly after returning from a visit to Rome. There can be little doubt that he and Cardinal Mundelein served as vehicles for protests to the vatican against Coughlin from all sorts of American moderates and liberals. The pope himself, on his visit here as Cardinal Pacelli, is known to have investigated the Coughlin problem. Reports from Rome confirm the impression that the pope has now squarely endorsed the Shiel-Mundelein view of Coughlin.

The pope's words are all the more important, because they come at a time when Father Coughlin's radio activities are seriously threatened by the new code of the National Association of Broadcasters. The code prohibits the sale of radio time to persons like Coughlin, who wish to buy it for the discussion of controversial subjects. It is certainly in jeopardy because of pressure from Coughlinites on member stations of the broadcaster's association.

The armistice hour, you will remember, was the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month—which does sound like fortune teller stuff. (You're a sap, of course, if you believe such drivel. Still, it's practically impossible to believe ANYTHING that comes from Europe these days. One might as well listen to this dream-stuff about fortune teller influence over Hitler as a lot of the other tommyrot that is showered on us.)

EX-SENATOR McADOO of California, out for a third term for F. D. R. says: "This third term tradition is mere dogma, anyway. We don't have to observe it unless we want to." Thank heaven for that. Not HAVING to do anything unless we WANT to is one of the foundation stones of the American system of government. But if we are compelled to admit there is ONLY ONE MAN in the United States fit to be President we'll have gone a long way on the road traveled by dictator-ridden Europe.

EARL BROWDER, speaking at a communist rally in New York, says: "We communists boldly denounce the present war as an imperialistic one, from which the peoples involved have nothing to obtain but misery, starvation, oppression and death." That sounds good if you don't stop to think. If you DO STOP TO THINK, you'll realize at once that Communist Stalin, Browder's boss, is as big an imperialist as the rest of them.

WOMAN, 96, CAUTIONS GIRLS TO SLOW DOWN. Hartford, Conn.—(U)—Mrs. Flavilla Topping, celebrating her 96th birthday anniversary, advised the modern girl to "slow down." "Girls today live too fast. They smoke, drink and go in for spectacular clothes. I have never done any of those things, nor have I ever tasted liquor. And that is why I am alive and well at 96."

Omaha, Neb.—Every day for three weeks, Junk Dealer R. Firer testified in police court, two men sold him scrap metal. Then he discovered they were stealing the scrap from his own yard and selling it back to him. The men went to jail.

CLINTON, Okla.—(P)—It cost one druggist \$20 to comply with bid specifications distributed by a Clinton hospital for "stopper-less hot water bottles." The druggist won the contract and delivered hot water bottles from which he had removed all the stoppers, making them quite impractical. Then he discovered that the hospital referred to a special, patented bottle with a clamp-like device attached instead of a stopper. It cost him the \$20 to make good on the bid.

In 1900 only one person in 10 had a life insurance policy. Now every other American has one.

In The Day's News

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 15, 1929. (It was Friday.) Consolidated Mining company takes over Blue Ledge mine, and plans early operations. Community Chest collections netted goal with \$19,126 donated. Stock losses believed cause of several New York suicides. Don Faber of Central Point sustains a broken leg while playing football for Willamette "U."

Postoffice issues Christmas mail instructions. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (November 15, 1919. (It was Saturday.) Senate passes peace treaty reservations, with Sen. Chamberlain of Oregon opposing the President. Secretary of the Treasury Glass is named senator from Virginia. Millions in paper profits lost in Wall street flurry. Joyriders take auto belonging to George Treichler and leave it behind a livery stable, where the police found it. Portland raises wages of all city employees. "Oregonize," stabilize and advertise is keynote sounded at meeting of valley fruitgrowers.

WOMAN, 96, CAUTIONS GIRLS TO SLOW DOWN. Hartford, Conn.—(U)—Mrs. Flavilla Topping, celebrating her 96th birthday anniversary, advised the modern girl to "slow down." "Girls today live too fast. They smoke, drink and go in for spectacular clothes. I have never done any of those things, nor have I ever tasted liquor. And that is why I am alive and well at 96."

Omaha, Neb.—Every day for three weeks, Junk Dealer R. Firer testified in police court, two men sold him scrap metal. Then he discovered they were stealing the scrap from his own yard and selling it back to him. The men went to jail.

CLINTON, Okla.—(P)—It cost one druggist \$20 to comply with bid specifications distributed by a Clinton hospital for "stopper-less hot water bottles." The druggist won the contract and delivered hot water bottles from which he had removed all the stoppers, making them quite impractical. Then he discovered that the hospital referred to a special, patented bottle with a clamp-like device attached instead of a stopper. It cost him the \$20 to make good on the bid.

In 1900 only one person in 10 had a life insurance policy. Now every other American has one.

BURGOYNE'S PROUDLY PRESENT SPECIAL ATTRACTION STARTING TONIGHT DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF GEORGE RAFT'S DOUBLE ASSISTED BY CLAUDETTE WILLIAMS Beautiful New Starlet WED • THURS • SAT. 3 BIG NIGHTS NOVEMBER 15-16-18 Don't Miss This Sensational Attraction. There's A Real Treat Of Entertainment In Store For You When You Visit Burgoyne's • MUSIC BY • Hawaiian Tropical Islanders DINE • DANCE • BE ENTERTAINED Burgoyne's Is The Place To Go ADMISSION 25c — SOUTH PACIFIC HIGHWAY Phone 562-J-4