

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

A "pocket" in a long worked California mine yielded \$1,000,000 in gold—the richest find of its kind in history.

Alphonse Capone, former czar of Chicago's gangland, journeyed from release from a federal prison cell, to a Baltimore hospital for mental treatment and observation.

A telling description of the sad fate, in which Earl Browder, head of the Communist Party in America, and official coddlers of Communism find themselves, is described in an article by "Hep-tisax," in the New York Herald-Tribune of recent date. It reads:

"I only feel that he is like a coyote who, in a country where coyotes are vermin, has been cajoled and inveigled into the ranch house, has been petted and indulged, had been protected against the wrath of the hands when he demoralized the poultry yard and the lamb pens, but who has suddenly been kicked in the ribs and has had all the hounds loosed on him, when the ranchman, who thought he was making a reputation as an animal lover, discovered that he was socially in bad as a coyote breeder."

A speech by the Governor of the sister state to the south, caused the inmates of San Quentin prison to gain the notion they were all "to be turned out," a guard testified at a prison hearing.

The steam shovel operating back of the postoffice, is getting along fine without even a prayer meeting attendance, instead of the usual Monday night wrestling match throng.

This year's crop of grooms are in training, preliminary to carving the Thanksgiving turkey, without causing the bird to execute a forward pass to the other end of the table, without leaving a grease spot on the new tablecloth.

"LOST"—Will the gentleman who took my tan trousers from the seat of my coupe Saturday morning either sell me back the pants or buy the coat? They both go together and make a good looking suit. Individually they are not so hot. No questions asked if they are returned.—(Austin (Tex.) News)—What gentleman?

Baker Away—Roy Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sutherland of 420 Park avenue is in California visiting friends and relatives over the Thanksgiving holiday. He was to divide his time between Sacramento and Fresno.

The Irony of Fate

IT is strange, at times, how things work out. President Roosevelt's greatest mistake, was his effort to secure a more favorable Supreme Court, by packing it through legislative act.

That effort failed completely, the Chief Executive suffering a defeat, from which his prestige and his reputation for sound judgment, have never fully recovered.

BUT what the President failed to do, Fate, proceeded to do for him, and in such an emphatic fashion, that all records have been broken, in the direction of the extension of the President's appointive power by death.

Now with the fatal termination of Justice Pierce Butler's illness, F. D. R. is given his fifth appointment,—in short for the first time in the history of the country, a President during one term, has been able to name a majority of the Supreme Court.

CERTAINLY a touch of irony in that,—the President that worked harder than any other to destroy the political independence of the country's supreme tribunal, given the opportunity to determine its political character for a long time to come,—and without altering the established, traditional procedure, in any way.

And by all computations of the actuaries, it WILL be a long time to come. For the Supreme Court is notoriously successful as a health resort. Members aren't immortal exactly, but it's rare indeed when any depart this life before the allotted three-score and ten has been passed.

IN all likelihood, therefore, the Supreme Court will be a Roosevelt and a New Deal court, for a couple of decades at least, regardless of what the political character of the country may be during that period.

We can think of few things that would please President Roosevelt more, with his propensity for indulging in the historical viewpoint, and yet on the record, he certainly doesn't deserve it.

So the only moral we can see in the denouement, is one with a decided reverse English.

Perhaps it merely adds up to agreement with Herr Hitler, when after his recent escape from that Munich bomb, he is reported to have remarked, that no one can get very far in this mad world, without the beneficent aid of Lady Luck!

No Money for Fruit!

BOOKS can be—and will be,—written against war, pointing out its wickedness and futility.

But when one comes down to brass tacks, we doubt if anything along that line could be more eloquent and more convincing than a short news item, on the front page of yesterday's M-T.

Ergo and to-wit: "Britain can hardly squander her foreign currencies in fruit, when there are such things as war materials to be bought and paid for in America."

Disregarding the subtle sting in the phrasing of that pronouncement, there one certainly has what, in this materialistic world, should be the final argument against force, as a method of settling international disputes. For by its very nature force is a short cut to universal bankruptcy, and universal bankruptcy can only mean, eventually, the end of what we have come to regard as civilization.

BRITAIN can hardly squander her foreign currencies in fruit when there are such things as war materials to be bought and paid for!

In other words fighting for her life, the richest and most powerful empire in the world, can't buy fruit, or food, or clothes, or products of the soil, or ANYTHING ELSE in this country, when the demand for war materials is so great and so vital, to her national existence.

No, Great Britain must concentrate on guns, and shells and airplanes, with which to destroy more lives and property and therefore more wealth, for this is not only war, it is war to the death.

THAT action is not only a serious blow to the fruit industry in this community and this country, but to every industry except the munitions industry and when the war ends, the munition profits will end,—profits which have contributed chiefly to greater world destruction and death.

LITTLE progress has been made in pointing out the IMMORALITY of war, but sooner or later, we believe progress WILL be made, when it is pointed out so all may see, that the temporary prosperity that war creates is not only the prelude to universal MORAL but universal, MATERIAL collapse!

Berlin May Be Right

AN authoritative source in Berlin informs the Associated Press: "Germany will fight until British supremacy in the world is destroyed."

Well, we think there is more chance of this boast being sustained, than most that have come out of Berlin of late. But we don't mean by that there is any chance of a German victory,—as we view the situation abroad, there ISN'T.

But there is a chance,—and we fear a pretty good one,—that before Germany stops fighting, the WORLD supremacy that Great Britain once enjoyed, will have gone elsewhere.

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.

recognized—later it was found that what was first called vitamin A really included also vitamin D. Hence great confusion resulted, and still prevails.



tomato and tomato juice, fresh or canned, mammalian liver, kidney, dried prunes, carrots, cabbage, kale, chard.

Scientific investigators (Percy G. Howe of Forsyth Dental Infirmary, W. S. Wolbach of Harvard University, Lady Mellanby of England) have shown that when the diet contains insufficient vitamin A the teeth tend to become chalky, opaque white, brittle, due to deficient enamel formation.

Left-Handedness: Twins, seven, in school two years. Both bright, normal, in books one is smart, the other dumb. The dumb one, when little, preferred to use the left hand, but we taught her to use the right.

Answer—No specific organism has been found, although it would seem warts may be mildly contagious. They come and go mysteriously, and this fact accounts for popular superstition about causes or cures.

Answer—Authorities differ. Personally I think it is wise not to interfere with natural left-handedness. What good reason is there why an individual should not be left-handed?

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. 17.—It's generally conceded that, if the president will only use strong arm methods, he can impose peace on the warring C.I.O. and A.F. of L. Since the leaders of the two factions have returned from their conventions to confer with the president and his lieutenants, rumors have gone abroad of another peace effort.

Rumors are always started by such conferences, at which it is as conventional to discuss labor peace as to talk about the weather at an English lawn party.

Sooner or later, of course, the need to have united labor as a political ally will probably persuade the president to make a determined try for peace. For the present, however, the rumors may probably be ignored as usual.

The labor situation is a complex of conflicting personalities and interests. John L. Lewis detests William Green and dislikes the president.

First there is the president's personal situation. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is still the president's principal advisor on labor problems. She is not good at strong-arm work and has no confidence in it.

Peace, she says, must be founded on concord, not on the exhaustion of men who have been locked in a room together and bidden not to come out until they could agree.

Moreover, she believes that peace is nearer than it seems to most other informed persons. John L. Lewis' negotiations for a United Mine Workers' contract interrupted the last peace talks, but before Lewis left, what looked like tentative agreement was secretly reached on one important point.

Unfortunatly, the A. F. of L. executive council, dominated by the old-line labor bureaucrats who would be most damaged by a C. I. O.-A. F. of L. merger, did not fully back up the A. F. of L. peace conference.

But, as John L. Lewis is fond of pointing out with some force, that does not dispose of the more difficult problem of what to do about the old-line A. F. of L. bureaucrats.

The recent convention restored the violent anti-merger dealer, Big Bill Hutchison, to executive council membership.

The backbone of the A. F. of L. is composed of the building trades unions, now furious with the administration because of Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold's anti-trust prosecutions. And besides the building trades, there are the other council members with small unions, like Tom Rickett, of the United Garment Workers, who would have to be persuaded to step aside before the C. I. O. could come in.

All these considerations were suggested to the president, when he casually, but hopefully, mentioned labor peace in his recent meeting with Lewis. The truth is that Lewis and his advisers feel they are doing pretty well under the present set-up, and are not prepared to make any great sacrifices for a peace whose importance is largely political.

As for the A. F. of L., it is William Green's position that Lewis' departure broke up the last peace conference, and that he is ready to resume whenever Lewis is behind Green, however, are the labor bureaucrats, set on keeping their jobs, regarding Lewis or the arch-enemy, and not much fonder of the president. If the president tried to impose peace, he would have to leave room for them in the labor movement, and a peace in which his enemies retained great influence would not be very appealing to him. And so all



SOUND EFFECTS—If this picture were wired for sound you'd hear Danish-born Lauritz Melchior, 49, Metropolitan opera's dramatic tenor, rehearsing for winter season.

The Home Bakery Saturday's Special Danish Mince Meat Pocket Books 3 for 10c Pineapple Horseshoes 6 for 14c Danish Fruit Filled Coffee Cake 13c Rum Date Loaf Cake 21c A Tasty Spice Cake For Flavor and Toasting Try Home Made Bread The Home of Quality Breads, Cakes, Pastry

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 17, 1929 (It was Sunday)

Oregon defeats OSC 16 to 0, but Johnny Kitzmiller, star back, sustains broken leg in game.

Tariff bill blamed for Wall street crash by New York banker.

Prosecutor named to hear Mannix-Joseph controversy and disbarment proceedings.

Work slackens on Pacific coast and employment needed by hundreds.

Turkey thieves steal 83 birds belonging to Gene Watkins of Central Point.

Ashland mauls Klamath Falls 26 to 6.

First showing of Christmas toys made by local stores.

Twenty years ago today November 17, 1919 (It was Monday)

Congress to hold final vote on peace pact Thursday.

Twelve I.W.W.'s at Centralia, Wash., face murder charge for Armistice day killings and riots.

Pacific highway between Gold Hill and Central Point has been completed and is ready for travel.

Local postal clerks get raise in pay.

Phoenix citizen confident oil will be found in Fern valley.

High cost of living reported from all Oregon cities.

Signs of GOOD TIMES. We announce, with pleasure, the appointment of Mason, Ehrman & Company, of Portland, Oregon, as distributors for Schmidt's City Club Beer in this territory. Healthful enjoyment awaits you at the Sign of Schmidt's City Club. JACOB SCHMIDT BREWING COMPANY SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA. Distributed by MASON, EHRMAN & COMPANY Medford, Oregon

RESERVE SEATS NOW Donald Dickson 20 rows-\$2.20 7 rows-\$1.65 7 rows-\$1.10 Incl. Tax Marian Anderson 20 rows-\$1.40 7 rows-\$1.35 7 rows-\$1.30 Incl. Tax Make reservations at PRUITT'S RADIO MUSIC CENTER