

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

A billion dollars for preparedness as proposed to Congress, is about half enough without 1c for Santa Claus.

Canada foothold not with communists. Three of the ilk were meted prison sentences of 2 1/2 and 3 years, and fined \$1,000 and \$2,000 for subversive acts.

This is the birthday of Peoria Bill Gates. The number of his years have not been made public, but when he started out he had the same chance to be President as those now mentioned.

Summer is nearly here. Kids have started playing baseball with the pitcher's box in the middle of a residential street.

Kin of the exiled ex-Kaiser report all the former German war lord wants, "is to live in peace on his little Dutch estate."

MILITARY CASTE (Press Dispatch) "Paris, May 15.—The soldier stands face to face with his girl, his hands on her waist under her jacket.

The health commissioner of an Illinois town has warned citizens to beware of squirrels, as they have the rabies. The way the human race is acting, it should be no trouble to determine where the squirrels caught the rabies.

Nice work if you can get it, is running the electric lawnmowers in the shade of the city park trees, these warm afternoons.

"FOUND OF GOOD HAY WORTH TWO OF NONE." (Siskiyou News Headline)—Sounds logical.

The Allies won the war four times, and lost it three times at the bank corner before noon today, as the Downtown Field Marshals were feeling blue.

HE'S STORK MAD "In the Colorado penitentiary recently a woman convict was expecting a baby and the Denver United Press bureau wanted the story as soon as it was available.

Triclops' disclosures had more than 500 teeth and suffered from toothaches.

Make Milk No. 1 Drink

THE future prosperity of Oregon, in a large measure, will be wrapped up in the fast-growing dairy industry—and that is why every encouragement should be given to milk production here in Jackson County.

With 248,000 cows and heifers over two years of age, milk production in this state reached the record figure of 1,364,000,000 pounds during 1939, bringing cash income to farmers of approximately twenty million dollars!

That's an important factor in Oregon's economic picture!

This sum is half again greater than the income from wheat harvested and marketed; nearly twice the cash return from sheep, lambs and wool; more than twice the value of eggs and poultry.

The ancient Hebrews, in describing the Promised Land, promised that it would be "flowing with milk and honey." Oregon is well on its way toward becoming the Promised Land.

DAIRYING is an important industry in Jackson County, too!

With 11,500 milk cows two years and older, this county is fast becoming an important dairying section. Cows here are well known for their high production, too, and the high butter fat average per cow.

With continued, sensible regulation and full cooperation on the part of producers, this industry of ours should continue to grow. Increased land under irrigation—the aim of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce's agricultural program—will provide pastures for more and larger herds.

THE milk cow has played an important part in history—a temple frieze in the ancient Chaldean city of Ur, 6,000 years old, pictures men milking cows. In America, pioneers always included one or two sturdy cows when prairie schooners were outfitted for the westward trip; every family "kept a cow" in those days.

With changing times, milk production became literally a "big business." Cities grew in size and the friendly cow could no longer be a part of the family entourage. Population increased by leaps and bounds.

That called for greater production and new methods of processing and delivery. Today, 70 per cent of America's seven million farmers produce milk; a quarter of a million people are engaged in the gigantic task of processing this number one "cash crop" of American farms; another 170,000 people are handling the job of delivering 45 million quarts to homes and stores every day; another 80,000 make cheese, butter, ice cream and other dairy products.

And the American habit of drinking milk has brought the consumption of the average citizen to 153 quarts a year.

WHEN a well-known Egyptian queen indulged in a daily bath of fresh milk, she was expressing her taste for the utmost in luxury and extravagance. Today, the 1940-model sirens have their beauty foibles, too, but they DRINK milk for added charm and pep—and with good reason!

In this vitamin-conscious age, people have learned that milk contains five important vitamins—A, B, C, D and G—and they all add up to greater health and vigor.

IT is to be earnestly hoped that Jackson County and the State of Oregon can keep pace with this milk-drinking trend with increased production of milk.

IF encouragement is given to farmers here to produce more milk; if rigid milk inspection is maintained and laws governing the purity and richness of milk are safeguarded; if new pasture land is provided and new markets are opened, Jackson County will strengthen her position as an important milk producing section. This will mean more cash for local farmers—greater payrolls in Jackson County's processing plants.

And every citizen can help by using plenty of HOME PRODUCE milk and dairy products.—H. G.

Communications

Says Evil Always Wins To the editor: Your editorials "Der Tag" Again, Faith vs. Works, Time

Fighting for the Allies and others have been sent to the undersigned for comment. Flattery? I'll say so.

"The hour has struck. What happens today will decide the fate of Germany for a thousand years"—Hitler. "This," you say, "is absolutely true." But is it? No, Nothing is. He speaks as a metaphysician—not as a social scientist.

Nothing Germany does today or any other day can decide her faith for a thousand years. Influence? Yes perhaps. But to decide. No. The law of the persistence of the specialized will take care of that.

You think that the Nazi machine will be destroyed now (here is hoping), because "the forces of evil and darkness can not prevail. They never have. They never will." But on the contrary, they always have. They always will—with greater or less intensity if man remains unscientific in his socio-economic activities.

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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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE STORY OF A STRIKE

University professor begins his story at the beginning if not quite as early in the hero's career as Edin Philpotts began Monks-hood and Charles Dickens David Copperfield.

As a small child the professor, while visiting friends of the family, through excessive modesty deferred defecation for two weeks, without any noticeable ill effects.

Ever since that experience the professor's colon goes on a two-weeks' strike at irregular intervals. Although in the course of his lifetime he has become accustomed to his colonic idiosyncrasy, he has worried about it, wondering if there might be some growing obstruction.

The professor had always tried to correct the condition with strong cathartics, but such physic, if it acted, always seemed to leave conditions as bad or worse than before—that is, there was a marked binding afterward.

One such strike occurred when the professor was staying in Florence. A physician there gave him this advice: "Above all, take no cathartics. Eat abundantly of solid food, especially of stewed fruit, instead of limiting your diet to liquids and raw fruit as you have been doing, then report back to me in a week."

Then the professor laconically adds that he didn't have to report back—which was fortunate, I say, for even a university professor might well boggle at that.

Five years passed. Then the professor laconically adds that he didn't have to report back—which was fortunate, I say, for even a university professor might well boggle at that.

Five years passed. Then the thing happened again. This time the professor let things ride and increased his abundant intake of stewed fruit. At the end of two weeks matters resumed their normal course and he now feels better than ever. This time he did not worry about obstruction, auto-intoxication and the like, and the discomfort was slight.

He describes his experience because he thinks it is an extreme case and might interest some of our readers.

I publish the professor's report because I believe it may tend to people who worry too much over similar strikes of a few days' duration.

Out of hundreds of victims of the constipation habit whom I

like the professor's Italian doctor, have managed to persuade NOT to take physic and NOT to worry—the main essentials for correcting the habit—to the best of my knowledge not one has ever suffered any significant ill effect, whether he or she had sufficient intelligence (special intelligence) to succeed in breaking the habit or not.

The professor gives no information about the raw fruit and liquids to which he had been limiting his diet or his reasons for such freak dieting. Perhaps some queer notions about things one should eat or items "difficult to digest" or foods neurotic folk imagine irritating to the colon, accounted for the professor's strikes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Who Cares about Spinal? According to newspaper clipping sent in by reader a chemist believes children are right to spurn spinach, for the chemist believes the calcium in spinach is not available for the human metabolism and the iron in it is only 25% soluble or assimilable. And so on. (E. R. S.)

Ans.—Well, what of it? Some cooked what, plain what, what such old-fashioned farmers still grow, provides more soluble iron than its weight of spinach and milk and egg yolk are the child's best calcium sources.

Glare I saw something in your column, I think, about taking vitamin A to avoid irritation and blinding by glare—was it sun glare or the glare of artificial lights such as headlights? (H. C. T.)

Ans.—Either. It can do no harm in any case to try taking say, 100,000 units of natural A (four capsules, each containing 25,000 units) daily for a month or two. Sometimes even a day or two will improve night blindness or sensitivity to glare remarkably. Prior to exposure to intense sunlight, as on the beach, on the water, over snow, sand, a few days' vitamin A feeding will overcome undue sensitivity.

Would a drop or two of tincture of iodine in a half glass of water be all right to use as mouth wash daily, when one has pyorrhea? (Mrs. S. M. E.)

Ans.—Yes. Application once or twice weekly, by your dentist or as he instructs you to apply it yourself, of a strong mixture of iodine, zinc iodide, glycerin and water, as recommended by Dr. Eugene Talbot 40 years ago, is often helpful for pyorrhea. Also be sure to get an optimal daily ration of vitamins A (15,000 units), B (600 units), D (1,500 units), C, etc.—to promote best nutrition of gums, mucous membrane, bone sockets, teeth. The vitamin rations may be obtained in various forms, or all in a single daily capsule. (Protected 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.

services not to state their needs too boldly.

It is tragic that the fundamental problems of national defense have not been pondered until now. It is fortunate that they are now being pondered, with the utmost seriousness, by members of congress and by men in the street as well as by the officials more directly involved.

If there is a proper investigation of the whole national defense question, as it now seems possible there may be, we shall be able to go confidently forward with a broadly conceived program. Meanwhile, it is necessary for every one to make up his mind that the country is going to have to pay through the nose to have the extent of the probably important needs, treasury officials do not seem unwise in favoring immediate and unqualified action to make the federal debt limit inapplicable to national defense spending. It is to be feared that some half-way measure will be taken now, and that later, when men's minds have been soothed by the inevitable false comforts, appropriate measures will become more difficult.

Nor will relaxation of the debt limit's restrictions in any sense mean the situation which will eventually confront us. Under the new dealers' spending theory, deficit spending is a good and healthy thing per se. But there is enough of what the new dealers call old-fashioned economic superstition in the country to make excessive and prolonged deficit spending psychologically dangerous. Consequently, there must be a revision of the tax structure, and a final realization that a sufficient tax yield cannot be looked for from the small group of comparatively rich. For healthy financing of a proper national defense program, the tax base will have to be broadened and tax percentages vastly increased.

Something of the self-denial which the country will have to exercise may

WHAT remains now is to MAKE OURSELVES SAFE. The lesson of what happens to nations that for one reason or another have failed to make themselves safe is too crystal-clear to be ignored. The way to make ourselves safe is to be prepared to defend ourselves against all comers.

JUDGING by what is being said in Washington, we have made little more than a beginning (in spite of all the billions we have spent) toward making ourselves safe. So we'll have to turn in now and do the job.

THERE is no occasion for hysteria. Unless we stick our necks out much farther than we already have, nobody is going to attack us at any time in the near future. We'll have time to do the job that has to be done. The big thing is to DO IT EFFICIENTLY, so that when we get through we'll HAVE SOMETHING.

IN these days when the world we and our fathers and our grandfathers have known is being shaken to its foundations and may fall to other civilizations have fallen. Pollyanna twaddle to the silly effect that it isn't as bad as it seems and everything will come out all right is as out of place as a red tie with evening dress.

But before going off the deep end in a panic (as the stock market has been doing) remember that the early days of 1914 looked fairly as black as now, and still the Germans were stopped.

The war isn't over yet. A variety of shellfish of Jamaica, known as tree oysters, actually is found attached to tree roots, and is edible.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, May 17.—When the German invasion of the low countries suddenly created a national defense emergency, the unpleasant emotions of the moment were quite as shocking to the most important members of the administration as to the man in the street. Before the president started work on his supplementary defense message, the two defense departments and the treasury had not even sat down together to discuss what ought to be defended, how much it would cost, and how soon the defense could be prepared.

In truth, so far as can be discovered, the war and navy departments have not even now agreed on the extent of the commitments for which this country ought to fight. High naval officers still talk of upholding the Monroe doctrine in toto, which would mean assuming responsibility for the independence of the Americas from the Cape of Good Hope to the northernmost shores of Canada. At the war department, on the other hand, high army officers have already resigned the lower half of South America to the fate that would probably overtake it in the event of German victory. If the Germans win, they only expect to defend the territory from the bulge of the southern continent northward.

Oddly of all, the treasury in these last days has talked in terms of a more complete preparedness than either the war or navy departments. Influential treasury officials have privately discussed the expenditure of as much as \$10,000,000,000 additional by the end of 1942. The army and navy mention more modest estimates, but only because a long experience of sensitive and congressional economy on defense have taught the

be grasped from a comparison of German and American investment in army, navy and air force. According to a recent treasury study, the German nation in the past five years has used from 25 to 40 per cent of its entire productive capacity for warlike purposes. In the United States, even now when appropriations are infinitely greater than a few years ago, only 2 per cent of productive capacity is being used for the war and navy departments.

Members of congress at the moment are asking indignantly, "Where did the \$10,000,000,000 go which we appropriated in the past seven years?" The answer to the question ought to be sufficiently obvious. In the peaceful period after World War number one, all capital outlays on the army and navy were brought to a halt. Maintenance charges were also stopped, so that the two services were in a lamentably run-down condition in 1933. Some of the \$10,000,000,000 has been spent on capital outlay. Some has gone for improved maintenance. But it has not been re-motely like enough, because other nations have been spending a great deal more.

The result is a situation in which, for example, the army possesses exactly one of the 90 millimeter anti-aircraft guns the war has shown to be the most efficient. Undoubtedly there has been bungling. Undoubtedly the services have failed to insist on their needs. Undoubtedly the president has allowed the war department to be torn in half by an internal feud, and has tried to take direction of the navy department too much into his already occupied hands. But the point is not who is to blame, since everyone is partly to blame. The point is that a situation exists which must be promptly cured.

RETAINED will be Harry Hopkins. In commerce, Henry Morgenthau, Jr. in treasury, Harold Ickes, in interior, Robert Jackson, as attorney-general, and Frances Perkins, in labor (that's for the women's vote). Henry Wallace, in agriculture, is expected to be eased out, and James A. Farley, as postmaster general, does not want another four years with the inner circle sniping him. Put this in your scrap book and see how it works out. It is regarded as the inside dope by the wise ones in the national capital.

OREGON farmers have been writing to members of the delegation objecting to the appropriation for the biological survey to employ professional hunters and trappers in the war against predatory animals. The farmers wish to return to the old bounty system, when boys on the ranches picked up a few dollars by killing coyotes and collecting a fee for the scalps.

When Oregon state paid bounties (no bounties in Washington, Idaho or Utah), scalps were sneaked in and the fees collected, and Oregon was paying for coyotes killed in the other states while the coyote population in Oregon continued to flourish. Biological survey insists that using traps is cheaper and more efficient, and extermination proceeds more briskly.

WASHINGTON scene—Wilhelmina may be the queen of the Netherlands, but in Washington she is a landlady, owning one of the largest and most classy apartment houses. No member of the legation, however, resides in it. —Associate Justice Frank Murphy drives himself to the supreme court building in a 1940 sport roadster. Other members of the court are driven there in large enclosed cars. —Daughter of John L. Lewis joined a picket line of young colored men boycotting a downtown cafeteria. The management says it discharged two of the bus boys for having a fight and throwing dishes at each other to the consternation of the customers.

IT is idle now to speak of the years of reckless spending that have piled our national debt mountain high. It is a waste of time to speak of the years of misguided promotion of class hatreds, prejudices and suspicions that have hampered our ability to produce. It is useless even to mention that if Britain and France hadn't been led to expect American backing against Hitler a realistic settlement might have been arranged in Europe without war.

All that is water over the dam.

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National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

a cabinet place would increase his circulation.

IF Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, receives the Oregon endorsement for vice-president, he may be the secretary of war in the third term cabinet. That is his goal. Harry Woodring, current secretary of war, will resign and return to Kansas (where he was governor once). Secretary Woodring is not in accord with some of the things the president has made him do, such as selling the allies the latest type planes and bombers.

Cordell Hull will resign as secretary of state. Mrs. Hull wishes him to retire and take care of his health—she has put her foot down on his being a candidate for the presidency. Edward Grady, recently made an assistant secretary of state, wants to fill Hull's shoes. Mrs. Grady has plunged into official society and likes it. Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, although liked by Mr. Roosevelt, is not popular with the rest of officialdom.

RETAINED will be Harry Hopkins. In commerce, Henry Morgenthau, Jr. in treasury, Harold Ickes, in interior, Robert Jackson, as attorney-general, and Frances Perkins, in labor (that's for the women's vote). Henry Wallace, in agriculture, is expected to be eased out, and James A. Farley, as postmaster general, does not want another four years with the inner circle sniping him. Put this in your scrap book and see how it works out. It is regarded as the inside dope by the wise ones in the national capital.

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P. C. Bigham and Earl Gaddis catch three salmon at Savage Rapids dam.

Carl von der Hellen of Welles leaves a sample of artichokes he has grown, on the editor's desk.

Graf Zeppelin ready for flight across Atlantic.

Medford debaters defeated by McLaughlin high for state oratorical honors.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 17, 1920 (It was Monday) Reduction of prices in Omaha causes unprecedented wave of buying.

Telephone company reports over 100 new phones have been installed in city in past 60 days, and view this as a prosperity sign.

Jacksonville holds a rousing rally for Leonard Wood for president.

Union Oil company starts erection of service station at West Main and South Fir street.

Forest fires in Siskiyou county becomes serious.

Sudden price cutting boom sweeps the nation.

BOTTLED IN BOND bourbon so smooth it needs no chaser! DIPLOMAT Straight Bourbon Whisky. \$1.75 FULL QUART 90c FULL PINT. Continental Distilling Corporation, Phila., Pa.

Flight O' Time Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY May 17, 1930 (It was Saturday) George Joseph of Portland has slight lead in G.O.P. race for governor, with Henry Corbett second, and A. W. Norblad third, in primary election count. Washington school site for new courthouse carries two to one over the army site. Ralph Billings and George Alford in close race for commissioner.

Children Under 12 Admitted FREE Adults Only 40c Auto Races SUNDAY Tickets Now at Hunt's

NEW 1940 ZENITH REFRIGERATORS DRASTICALLY REDUCED The Most Outstanding Refrigerator Value On The Market Today! Never before have such refrigerator prices been offered to the consuming public. A 5-Year Guarantee, Your Protection As low as \$99.50 for 6.4 cu. ft. SEE THESE ON DISPLAY AT FICK HARDWARE

See Us for Paint Contracting WITH 100% GENERAL PAINTS NEW LOW PRICES FICK HARDWARE