

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By ARTHUR PERRY

Voters lined up Fri. at the polls and on the river banks.

There have been 215 auto accidents at North Cent. and 4th in about two yrs. This is going some, due to going some.

Most of the Older Girls are worrying about nothing but how their hat looks, and the war in Europe, these days.

In the rural areas, the hairy vetch and the bearded barley are coming along fine, and will soon be ready for barbering.

Everybody is glad the primary is over, and so are the candidates, as they were getting tired of chicken dinners.

The state police have moved out of the jurisdiction of Verne (Shotgun) Canon, C. Hall Janitor and Young Democrat.

Scarecrows in strawberry patches are doing good work scaring away robins, bluejays and woodpeckers, after they have eaten their fill. This should be discouraging to a scarecrow.

The dial phones will be ready for business by Aug. 1. They will be more fun than a pinball machine, even if they don't show colored lights when the bell rings.

The Joe Filleg boy staged a show last week, with 5 pins good for admission. An enthusiastic audience of three attended.

It was almost warm enough Thurs. for the fair sex to put on their summer furs.

The brains, brawn and beauty of Medford high will be armed with diplomas on the 24th.

Wallace Beery of the movies was here the first of the week engaging in piscatorial pursuits.

The fire laddies are ready for the first grass fire of the season which should be along any day now.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins.

CONGRESS is rushing to pass the billion-dollar special defense bill.

We should all remember that VOTING MONEY for defense is easy. Actually getting the modern weapons required is the real job.

If it is to be completed efficiently, there must be sincere cooperation among political leaders, business and industrial leaders and those who work with their hands.

With this kind of co-operation, there is nothing this country can't do. Without it, we'll be merely heading into a mess.

FRIDAY'S dispatches tell us that the gold coffin of Tut-Ankh-Amen has been removed from Cairo (Egypt) to a place of safety.

That's something to reflect on.

The "Saddest Words"

NO, we can't share the enthusiasm in certain quarters over the President's speech and the expenditure of over a billion dollars for 50,000 fighting planes, tanks, big guns and the rest of the war paraphernalia!

The whole business leaves us cold. Not that such an expenditure isn't needed. With the situation what it is in Europe, the United States must prepare for ANY eventuality!

But we are terribly afraid this action has come too late!

THEREFORE, when added to a natural hatred of war and all its works, however necessary it may be; we have a deep-seated fear that before this billion dollar war chest can be made effective, the conflict across the seas will be settled. We may be pardoned therefore, perhaps, for not feeling disposed to wave the editorial chapeaux, and dance a jig on Haymarket Square.

The whole affair is too depressing,—too poignantly tragic.

FOR as we look at it, this ghastly "Blitzkrieg" against England and France is going to be decided within a couple of months,—perhaps within a couple of weeks, or days!

Either the allies are going to be crushed, or Hitler is. In either case, what the administration does or doesn't do with this billion dollars is not going to be a factor in it, one way or the other.

"TOO LATE, TOO LATE!" That is the pathetic refrain that eliminates whatever joy or enthusiasm there might have been in this militant action, for this department.

Necessary? Yes. As inescapable as death or taxes. But how many sane people ever welcomed either with enthusiasm?

OF course we may be mistaken. (We sometimes have been!) The present struggle may resolve itself into a stalemate, as was true in 1914. In which case the present action by this country might prove decisive.

But it certainly doesn't look that way at the present writing. No, we fear as far as THE DECISION IN EUROPE IS CONCERNED,—which is, after all, the vital thing, this war chest speech will go down in history under the heading of a perfectly proper gesture, but a futile one.

IF it could have been done a year ago! Then what a vital difference it might have made. But it wasn't. And if it had been, how many people in this country would have sanctioned it!

We might as well face the facts, unpleasant as they are. When it comes to Blitzkriegs, Democracy functions under a TERRIFIC handicap!

Contemptible

IF Dante were here rewriting his "Inferno" we wonder where he would place his fellow-countryman, Benito Mussolini!

As we recall the famous Italian classic, there was no cubicle sufficiently agonizing to give this double-crossing buzzard his just desserts. In a modern edition, we are quite sure, the author would have to reserve one hell-hole with all the modern appliances of torture for Il Duce, and we are not at all sure, it wouldn't be several notches below that designed for Der Reichsfuehrer!

FOR this much can be said for the latter,—he isn't afraid to fight. He, at least, hasn't the spirit of the jackal or the vulture, hovering about, unwilling to risk a scratch or a feather, until certain his victim has received a mortal hurt. (Then how valiantly he will rush in and demand his share of the corpse.)

In fact, we can recall nothing in modern history much more degrading and reprehensible than the spectacle of Il Duce, pacing up and down the sidelines, shaking his fist and cursing at the hard pressed British lion, in there fighting for his life, but taking great care to do nothing that might involve him in the battle until he knows he will be safe.

IF principles of right and justice prevailed, Benito would go in, thinking the fight really over, with the allies all washed up, and then when completely involved, the tide would turn, and he and Hitler would be chased off the surface of the earth,—and their murderous ideologies with them.

But in a world where every day might seem to be getting the better of right, this, we fear, is too much to expect.

Fifty centuries from now, this war that so fills all the world's horizons will be as hazy as are now the disturbances of King Tut's day.

ON every hand, one hears this statement: "The fate of democracy hangs on the great battle being fought in Belgium and France."

Don't be too sure of it. Twenty centuries ago, the little city states of Greece upheld the banner of such democracy as then existed against the surrounding barbarians who were the Hitlers of their day.

The city states of Greece ultimately perished, but democracy WENT ON, falling here and rising there, but PERSISTING. Xerxes couldn't kill democracy and Hitler can't.

London, May 18.—(P)—All government offices, headquarters of the British Broadcasting corporation and key positions throughout Great Britain were placed under armed guard to day against possible sabotage by fifth columnists or Nazi parachute troops.

Ashland, May 18.—(P)—Ashland voters authorized the city council, 761 to 716, at yesterday's municipal election to purchase and operate the Ashland public golf course.

BRITAIN GUARDS AGAINST SABOTAGE

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. Only to the large numbers 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.

SYMPOSIUM ON POTASSIUM CHLORIDE

I am very sorry to report, writes Genevieve B., that I tried potassium chloride without benefit for one week. Miss B. goes to the trouble of sending a postcard, but it doesn't tell us anything after all. She doesn't say what she tried it for nor how much she took, nor how often.



B. T. B., on the other hand, drops a card telling that he found my "Relief for Allergy" (monograph available on request if you inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address) very effective. He had not been able to eat eggs or anything containing eggs for a long time without getting giant hives, but since taking soluble potassium chloride the doesn't say how much nor for how long he can eat anything without discomfort.

After suffering for three years with severe eczema, Mrs. J. M. W. tried potassium chloride soluble, as I suggested in the monograph mentioned. The irritation was much relieved by the third day, and now the eczema is all healed except two little red spots. The treatment also cleared up hay fever long before the end of the season last year.

James B. reports that last season while suffering from hay fever he tried my suggestion of potassium chloride. He had it made up in capsules, five-grain strength, and found it very effective. But he had been compelled to stop taking it, because after each capsule he had terrific cramps in the stomach. Like many others, James B. did not follow my advice at all. I warned against taking tablets, capsules, pills or powder, and specifically directed that the dose be dissolved in a glassful of water which is nearly tasteless, to avoid just the irritation James B. suffered from his improper use of the medicine. Also I have repeatedly warned that ordinary potassium chloride tablets are almost insoluble, but both five-grain and ten-grain tablets specifically prepared for this purpose are available, and these are labeled Soluble Potassium Chloride.

Mrs. B. S. has taken potassium chloride five days and notices much relief of violent sneezing spells and difficult breathing at night.

E. H. M. reports considerable improvement in chronic sinusitis from which he has suffered

for four years, after ten days of potassium chloride treatment. Mrs. H. C. W. says her husband had sinus trouble which developed from a "cold." After the third or fourth tablet his sinus trouble cleared up completely.

The 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. A. W. M. found relief of asthma and hay fever from which she has suffered from in fancy, after three or four doses of potassium chloride soluble. She was free from hay fever all last summer, for the first time in her life.

A. M. began taking potassium chloride at Christmas time and has had almost no distress from asthma since. He had undergone some special treatment but with little benefit.

One thing about this medicine—it is practically as harmless to try as would be so much sodium chloride (common table salt). In the monograph "Relief for Allergy" I explain to the best of my knowledge why it brings relief to so many sufferers from allergy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Canker Sores What causes canker sores in the mouth and how can they be prevented or relieved? (Mrs. B. C.)

Ans.—I do not know. I have a theory that nutritional deficiency may be a cause—especially insufficient intake of the essential vitamins. And local injury may be a direct cause—as by rough use of toothbrush, or injury by hard or sharp food, bones, etc. Best treatment I know is daily touching of each sore with iodine and glycerin, half and half, and constant use of warm solution boric acid as mouthwash, especially before and after eating. Teaspoonful boric acid in pint boiled water.

Disinfection What is the best way to disinfect bed clothing, sheets, pillows, after a contagious disease? (Mrs. B. E. S.)

Ans.—Boiling. Ordinary laundering and ironing disinfects any such clothing or bed clothes. Soap and water is ample—no noisome or poisonous chemicals need be used.

Dandruff Please publish again the recipe you gave a year or so ago for dandruff. It had rose water, sulphur and some kind of acid. I think it gave great satisfaction but we can't find the recipe now. (S. T. A.)

Ans.—Part hair here and there and rub into scalp on fingertips a little of the ointment or pomade, treating one-fourth of the scalp each night. One night a week shampoo. Continue for three to six weeks to control dandruff: Precipitated sulfur..... 1 dram Salicylic acid..... 20 grains Ointment of Rose Water..... 1 ounce

If it is properly made no particle can be felt between the fingers. (Protected 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.

England and France did not finally awake to their true situation until the harsh facts were flung squarely in their faces, by the German rape of what remained of Czechoslovakia. It will be remembered, however, only a few days after that event, the present British ambassador in Washington, Lord Lothian, rose in the house of lords to regret that his eyes had not been previously opened by reading the full text of Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

Until this week, there have been plenty of men in high office in Washington, as well as in important positions throughout the country, who preferred hoping for the best to making a realistic assessment of the facts. The late Senator William C. Borah, telling Secretary of State Cordell Hull last summer that he had better information than the state department, exactly reproduced the gesture of the English lords who tossed into their wastebaskets the intelligence service reports on German air rearmament.

Men like Thomas E. Dewey, who continued to say until catastrophe was trading on our heels that we ought to worry only about domestic problems, resembled the English and French politicians who were still hoping for the best when the war burst upon them.

But all that is changing now, and if the European picture worsens as rapidly as seems likely, the change will accelerate proportionally. Radicals and reactionaries, Republicans and Democrats, men wise and foolish, are now beginning to realize that the position of the United States is precarious. The old world, in which we once lived so comparatively comfortably, seems to be disintegrating by the hour. It is necessary to make ready for the possible advent of a new world, in which comfort will be forgotten, and the preservation of the most ordinary necessities of our society must become the sole aim.

This is the central fact among the many harsh facts one is forced to face after talking, in these days, to the men who have the necessary information to form a judgment. Considering that we now have exactly one anti-aircraft gun of the best design, only a few hundred planes of first class type, only a few divisions of the army fully equipped to take the field, and a navy only adequate for the Pacific service, the president's defense requests in his messages to congress seem a minimum beginning in the business of making ready for the possible new world. Much more

remains to be done, and will have to be done if the possible new world becomes a present reality. The president, the congress and the country look to be ready for the task ahead. If they are not ready, or if they cannot surmount the many difficulties the task involves, there will be nothing left to do but quote the lines from T. S. Eliot once before printed in this space, when the Munich crisis showed the specter of war to the world. They are: "We are the huffed men We are the stuffed men This is the way the world ends This is the way the world ends Not with a bang but a whimper." At least it is to be hoped that we shall not run the risk of seeing our world end with a whimper.

AT THE National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

leader in the house; Democratic senate leader Barkley and Democratic house leader Rayburn, to be within easy call. The Oregon senator pines to go home, having been in Washington since last September, when called here by the extraordinary session to revoke the embargo act.

BEING a member of the senate committee on military affairs, Rufus Holman is looking around to see what can be done for Oregon in the defense program. He may attempt to have a few more guns allocated to Fort Stevens, at the mouth of the Columbia, and anti-aircraft equipment.

MEMBERS of congress are just beginning to discover that despite the hundreds of millions which have been voted for the army in recent years, that service is short of everything from men to munitions. It hasn't enough equipment for the one streamlined division it is now experimenting with.

The navy is in better shape, but the army is nothing to brag about. It needs weapons and practice with them. Herr Hitler has been teaching the high command a few new tricks. Britain has also taught its air force and depend on it navy has not been lost on congress. Two or three members of congress have suggested an investigation of the army to learn why it is not better equipped after the mountains of money appropriated.

STRATEGIC areas of importance in national defense have and are being mapped by the corps of engineers. They are mapping the area west of the Willamette valley and north of parallel 45. The geological survey is mapping south of parallel 45. The zone mapped by the army engineers includes Clatsop county and the mouth of Columbia river. When the topographers have finished a section of the map has everything: houses, trees, telephone and telegraph lines, reservoirs, water pipes

WASHINGTON Scene—President Roosevelt is beginning to show the strain under which he is working. At his press conference he is no longer wisecracking, but on the serious side. More white hairs in his head, too, which is natural at his age.

When Biddle fled from Poland he did not have time to call for a moving van. Now the first war claim has appeared in congress. It is for \$250,000, representing the loss of the antiquities, old masters and other odds and ends that Biddle abandoned in his flight. This far congressmen cannot see why the government should reimburse him; suggest he file the claim with Adm.—Ambassador Cudahy lost the hearing in one ear when a bomb fell near him in Belgium.

Senator Holman was offered an army plane to fly to Aberdeen proving ground when a new explosive was to be tried out on goats. Instead, the junior Oregon senator went to the Secretary of War Woodring and Chief of Staff Marshall to Louisiana to watch the military maneuvers.—Senate committee on post offices and post roads has requested the postal department to look into complaints against Nelson J. Nelson, who has been nominated by the president for postmaster at Cottage Grove. The postal department will pass the request to the civil service commission.

PANAMA CANAL 'FATHER' IS SUMMONED BY DEATH Paris, May 18.—(P)—Philippe Bunau-Varilla, the engineer who at 26 was director general of a French company that agreed to dig a canal across Panama, died today.

Bunau-Varilla, who would have been 81 on July 25, suffered injuries in the last war which necessitated the amputation of his right leg, and he never had fully regained his health.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Baseball throw (primary girls): Lucille Culy, Beaver Creek, first; Aletha Kruse, Ruch, second; Elsie Kitchen, Ruch, third.

Baseball throw (intermediate girls): Elsie Dietrick, Ruch, first; Georgia Benedict, Applegate, second; Anna Zuiderweg, Ruch, third.

Baseball throw (advance girls): Beulah Brock, Applegate, first; Elinor Mee, Applegate, second; Evelyn Byrne, Beaver Creek, third.

Potato race (primary girls): Maria Matheny, Applegate, first; Elsie Kitchen, Ruch, second; Colista West, Little Applegate, third.

Potato race (primary boys): Dean Phillips, Beaver Creek, first; LeRoy Offenbacher, Ruch, second; Charles Culy, Beaver Creek, third.

25-yard dash (primary girls): Elsie Kitchen, Ruch, first; Harriet Taylor, Applegate, second; Aletha Kruse, Ruch, third.

25-yard dash (primary boys): Bruce Matheny, Applegate, first; Billy Christie, Applegate, second; Robert Christie, third.

50-yard dash (intermediate girls): Anna Zuiderweg, first; Elsie Dietrick, Ruch, second; Georgia Benedict, third.

50-yard dash (intermediate boys): Elvis Offenbacher, Applegate, first; Silas Davis, Applegate, second; Eugene Davidson, Missouri Flat, third.

50-yard dash (advance boys): Raymond Corbin, Applegate, first; Harold Ludwig, Missouri Flat, second; Richard Powers, Applegate, third.

75-yard dash (intermediate girls): Anna Zuiderweg, first; Elsie Dietrick, second; Temple Rose, Applegate, third.

75-yard dash (intermediate boys): Eugene Davidson, first; Lee Hall, Ruch, second; Max Kitchen, Ruch, third.

75-yard dash (advance girls): Evelyn Byrne, first; Beverly Mee, second.

75-yard dash (advance boys): Harold Ludwig, first; Sam North, Ruch, second; Alvin Miller, third.

Sack race (primary boys): Bruce Matheny, Applegate, first; Richard Kruse, Ruch, second; A. Clark, Watkins, third.

APPLGATE ENDS SCHOOL SESSION WITH PLAY DAY

Eight Schools Represented—Program and Athletic Events Round Out Day

Big Applegate, May 18.—(Spl)—A glorious day of races, fun, and music, marked the close of schools here, when eighth annual play day was held at Ruch Friday. Eight schools of the community were represented, with Mrs. Ina Purcell of Ruch-Sterling school chairman of the event. More than 100 children participated.

The forenoon program opened with an address of welcome by E. W. Kubli, chairman of the Applegate school board, which was followed with community singing. Readings were given by pupils of the Uniontown school and by Donna Lou Wall of Little Applegate. Instrumental music was given by Missouri Flat school and acrobatic stunts by pupils at Applegate who are members of the Helen Davis dancing class. Ruch-Sterling upper grade room was represented with a song, and the lower grades presented a play, "Children of Other Lands" was given by the Watkins school, and Mary Ellen Porter of Little Applegate gave a vocal solo.

A gala note, long to be remembered in the minds of the youngsters, was supplied in numbers by the Jacksonville high school band, and snappy words of encouragement from "Wickie," in charge of Fluhrer's public address system, no doubt spurred many a young contestant to reach his goal in the track events, which were in charge of Glenn Smith of Ruch.

Mrs. Ina Purcell and Mrs. Nettie Armpriet were hostesses, and Mrs. Purcell was assisted in primary track events by Misses Margaret Starns and Ruby Waddell from the Southern Oregon College of Education, and by Miss Ellouse Nomer, teacher at Watkins. Everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch, including ice cream, at noon.

Winners in track events are as follows: Baseball throw (primary girls): Lucille Culy, Beaver Creek, first; Aletha Kruse, Ruch, second; Elsie Kitchen, Ruch, third.

Baseball throw (intermediate girls): Elsie Dietrick, Ruch, first; Georgia Benedict, Applegate, second; Anna Zuiderweg, Ruch, third.

Baseball throw (advance girls): Beulah Brock, Applegate, first; Elinor Mee, Applegate, second; Evelyn Byrne, Beaver Creek, third.

Potato race (primary girls): Maria Matheny, Applegate, first; Elsie Kitchen, Ruch, second; Colista West, Little Applegate, third.

Potato race (primary boys): Dean Phillips, Beaver Creek, first; LeRoy Offenbacher, Ruch, second; Charles Culy, Beaver Creek, third.

25-yard dash (primary girls): Elsie Kitchen, Ruch, first; Harriet Taylor, Applegate, second; Aletha Kruse, Ruch, third.

25-yard dash (primary boys): Bruce Matheny, Applegate, first; Billy Christie, Applegate, second; Robert Christie, third.

50-yard dash (intermediate girls): Anna Zuiderweg, first; Elsie Dietrick, Ruch, second; Georgia Benedict, third.

50-yard dash (intermediate boys): Elvis Offenbacher, Applegate, first; Silas Davis, Applegate, second; Eugene Davidson, Missouri Flat, third.

50-yard dash (advance boys): Raymond Corbin, Applegate, first; Harold Ludwig, Missouri Flat, second; Richard Powers, Applegate, third.

75-yard dash (intermediate girls): Anna Zuiderweg, first; Elsie Dietrick, second; Temple Rose, Applegate, third.

75-yard dash (intermediate boys): Eugene Davidson, first; Lee Hall, Ruch, second; Max Kitchen, Ruch, third.

75-yard dash (advance girls): Evelyn Byrne, first; Beverly Mee, second.

75-yard dash (advance boys): Harold Ludwig, first; Sam North, Ruch, second; Alvin Miller, third.

Sack race (primary boys): Bruce Matheny, Applegate, first; Richard Kruse, Ruch, second; A. Clark, Watkins, third.

Running broad jump (intermediate boys): Lee Hall, first; Eugene Davidson, second; Joe Ginet, Ruch, third. Running broad jump (advance boys): Richard Powers, Applegate, first; Alvin Miller, second; Archie Kitchen, third. High jump: Billie Christie, first; Bobbie Christie, second; Bruce Matheny, third. 75-yard relay (intermediate boys) Ruch, first; Applegate, second. 75-yard relay (advance boys): Ruch, first; Missouri Flat, second; Applegate, third.

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 19, 1930 (It was Monday) Near complete primary election count gives George Joseph of Portland, G.O.P. nomination for governor by 4,308 votes.

George Alford of Phoenix has a lead of 22 votes over Ralph Billings of Ashland for county commissioner.

Floods leave 3,000 homeless in Arkansas. Rural schools of county close term coming Friday.

Appropriations allowed for Crater Lake national park work coming summer. Snow falls in the high Siskiyou.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 19, 1920 (It was Wednesday) Medford will be base for forest patrol airplanes starting June 10.

Odesa is recaptured by the Bolsheviks. Orchardists asked to be on the lookout for blight.

City council bars five-ton trucks from city streets. Dark horse favored as Republican nominee for president in Chicago convention.

Field Marshal Foch warns France "to prepare for another war with Germany."

FORESTERS WILL HAVE FIRE CAMP

A three-day fire-training camp new in character, will open tomorrow at the Redwood ranger station on the Siskiyou national forest near Cave Junction with personnel of three national forests attending.

Maurice Tedrow, fire chief of the Rogue River national forest, will be one of the instructors. Enrolled for the three-day course in fire control from the Rogue national will be Waldo I. Petterson, district ranger at Butte Falls, Sam Warg, assistant district ranger at Lake O' Woods, John Henshaw, protective assistant at Butte Falls, and Howard Ash, fire guard at Elk Creek. They will leave for the camp today.

Men of the Siskiyou and Umpqua national forests also will attend the school. Lawrence Mays of the regional forester's office in Portland will be in charge.

MOTHERS LEGION WILL ORGANIZE

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a National Legion of Mothers of America, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Presbyterian church. Women who are citizens of the United States and over twenty-one years of age are invited to attend.

A great deal of interest in the organization has been shown among valley women since the visit here of Kathleen Norris, noted author, who spoke last week regarding it. There are three million members of the group at the present time and it is anticipated that Medford will follow with a number of persons joining.

A chairman will be appointed Tuesday and other organization plans formulated.

RUPTURED?

Disillusioned because you are not getting the proper support and comfort? Are you one of those unfortunate who have previously tried all types of braces only to find little or no relief, falling far the high lead of better care or the so-called out of town experts, spending treasuries your time and disillusionment?

Often we search in vain for relief in the world's most famous of the world for relief only to find a better care or the so-called out of town experts, spending treasuries your time and disillusionment?

Expert fitting and sympathetic understanding combined through many years of experience are at your disposal. We feature the famous line of Non-Skid Sport Foot Trousers, Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Gossamer, Shoulder Braces, etc.

Heath's Drug Store

LOANS —to buy, build, improve HOMES JACKSON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 126 EAST MAIN