

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

High school graduates are being lined up behind floral fortifications for the annual barrage of advice from press, pulpit and orators.

GRAND COULEE A BIG SIGHT; DAM ALLURING TO TOURISTS

SO IT SEEMS (Send Bulletin)

Summer has come, causing the Older Girls to deliberate on what to do about it, and how.

Quite a few citizens have become so excited about the war in Europe, they read the front page before they do the funnies.

FDR. in reply to a Republican request he issue a "no third term" pledge, countered with cool politeness, and regrets, "he has just now no time for the preparation of political statements."

THE MUFFLED KNOCK (Sheridan Ore.) Sun

The Craters squelched a Klamath ball team under the lights last night. Several chances to pull the switch, and steal second were overlooked by both teams.

A Portland candidate for county assessor was nominated through campaigning by giving dancing lessons in Idaho.

The House Rules Committee took a recess yesterday, thus talking action on a bill to deport H. Bridges, the Pacific Coast alien headache, to his native Australia.

Mme. Lupescu On Way To America

New York, May 23.—(P)—A Paris dispatch to the New York Daily News says that Mme. Magda Lupescu, one-time sweetheart of King Carol of Rumania, has arrived in southern France on her way to the United States.

The newspaper said it was learned that Carol and the woman for whom he divorced his queen have ended their long-standing love affair.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

It's a Big "If"

If the war in Europe keeps going on this way,—which everyone prays it doesn't,—here is our prediction:

Within six months Uncle Sam will be in a spot! Not, as generally supposed, however, from the direction of Germany. But from the direction of Japan.

For if the war keeps on this way,—yesterday's good news now has been followed by bad,—Germany is going to be top dog in Europe before snow flies.

And as soon as that fact is clearly established, even if it should not be permanent,—

Japan, as we view it, will follow Italy to be in at the kill. And her first move will be to grab the Dutch East Indies, which possesses so many raw materials she wants.

And then, obviously, the United States would have to go into action, or abandon her announced policy regarding the Pacific.

HOWEVER, all this is predicted upon the assumption the war keeps on this way,—which we still believe isn't going to be the case.

Apparently the Germans never lost Abbeville, as reported, and have now taken the vital channel port of Boulogne. But one fact that was true yesterday remains true today,—the DECISIVE battle has not yet been fought.

And until it has been there is hope, not only that the danger in the Pacific never materializes, but that Hitler will never reach either London or Paris!

There Is a Difference

"TO crush Hitlerism, Britain adopts it!" This might pass as a catchy front page banner for the "Daily Worker," but it is hardly accurate.

What happened in London yesterday was an adoption of the totalitarian principle, as an emergency war measure,—all resources, public and private, placed under one control,—and that control a one-man government.

But there is this important difference between what England now has and Germany has had for half a decade,—the supreme power still rests in the hands of the British people through their Parliament.

In other words, in view of this supreme national crisis, the people of England give supreme powers to the Churchill government, but they retained the right to take back those powers or transfer them to some other individual any time they wish.

Theoretically Germany has state socialism. So has England. But there is this vital difference,—Hitler and his Nazi gangsters grabbed dictatorial powers; Churchill and his coalition government were given them.

Materially and technically the two governments might be called the same, but spiritually there is a vast difference.

What a Headache!

SHADES of the late T. R.! Are the worthy veterans of that gallant Bull Moose campaign to be left no illusions whatever?

Now we are told that the late Richard Ballinger, Secretary of the Interior under Taft, was not only a very able and patriotic administrator, but a shamefully abused one,—the crusade against him by Teddy's "Christian Soldiers" was in plain English, a crooked and callous frame-up.

Instead of the Seattle corporation lawyer being the individual with a pitchfork and a tail, these diabolical gadgets should have been worn by the sainted Gifford Pinchot, and his brother-in-crime, the reprehensible and unprincipled Louis R. Glavis!

Watson the needle! And also if you please a couple of aspirins!

WHY it seems only yesterday that under the inspiring and idealistic leadership of Norman Hapgood, James R. Garfield, Mark Sullivan, Bainbridge Colby, W. A. Perkins, and other "White Knights" of the Progressive movement, we burned the detestable Ballinger in effigy and saved our natural resources from the malefactors of great wealth, for the great glory and lasting benefit of that generation and generations as yet unborn.

And now not only was Secretary Ballinger completely innocent, but there wasn't even any coal in Alaska worth fighting over! It is certainly a pretty tough strain on the hardened arteries of some of us "older boys."

AND the worst of it is, the author of this devastating expose, is no Economic Royalist seeking vindication, or hide-bound Conservative looking for a chance to stage another "I-told-you-so," but none other than that apostle of purity, light and a THIRD TERM, Harold L. Ickes, Richard Ballinger's "New Deal" successor!

Yes sir, there it is, in the leading article in this week's "Post" entitled "Not Guilty!"

A confession, an apology and a vindication for the scapegoat of the Taft administration by the incorrigible and cantankerous "Donald Duck" of the Roosevelt administration!

If that isn't worthy of Messrs. Hicks & Ripley what is?

AND there is a moral in it:— "Do in politics as you would in other walks of life,—assume the innocence of every man until his guilt has been proven!"

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.

FEMINE HYGIENE

If I had his picture of course that would convince everybody that I actually interviewed the visitor from Mars shortly before he took off on his return journey to the home planet.

These comments are inspired by an item sent by a reader. The reader asks why I do not advise women about feminine hygiene. The item contains as the center of interest a line drawing of a dame, or maybe a damsel, in her bath, and the legend around the picture apprises the gullible sex that "this fastidious woman deems it necessary to be as clean inside as out."

Now the man in the moon—I mean the man from Mars, had no ulterior purpose in giving the interview. He merely found the denizens of Earth pedomorph and wished to observe their reaction to the boogeyman.

But this Tess o' the Tub who wants to make Dumb Dora think it is fastidious and essential to "be as clean inside as out" intends to sell Dora a gold brick, and by gosh, unless Dora buys the brick the fastidious one will discontinue teaching feminine hygiene.

Come to think of it—or rather, in point of fact I do advise women about hygiene. In the first place hygiene has no gender. You may be reasonably certain that anything purporting to be "feminine hygiene" is not essential for health or does not prevent disease.

THE CAPITAL PARADE By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, May 23.—If Germany wins a decisive victory, the strategic position of the United States will approximately resemble that of Great Britain before the development of air power. As yet air power cannot be used for an effective attack on this hemisphere, and unless European nations can establish bases in the Americas our defense problem will be primarily a problem of sea distances and naval power.

The lesson of these tragic days is that the worst that may happen should be considered first. It is now time, as the men of mud and blood march onward in Europe, to examine perfectly cold-bloodedly what the third of the above alternatives may mean to us.

The thought of the British fleet in German hands is the worst nightmare of every man in the American state department and defense service. They hope it is only a nightmare. But if the worst happens, they admit the possibility that the British naval commanders may be induced to surrender their ships as the ransom of the people of the British Isles from the terrible air war.

FEMINE HYGIENE

visible for perfect health. In several monographs I have for women I advise about douching and other questions of concern to a woman's health. Any one of these will be mailed on request if you enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address. For more than one, inclose ten cents coin for each three. One is about Menstruation. One is about Tumor and Displacement. One is about Leucorrhoea. One is about Menopause. Moreover I am always glad to answer any question a feminine correspondent cares to ask, confidentially and frankly—provided she incloses a stamped (3c) envelope bearing her address. Of course I am concerned only about physiology, hygiene, psychology, health and happiness—do not ask me for economic, ethical, moral, religious or legal information or advice.

It would be much better for the health and happiness of girls and women if they were not so gullible as to the way the snobs live.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Baby Shoes Our daughter is nearly 18 months old. Would it be all right for her to wear slippers this summer or must she still wear high ankle shoes. (Mrs. W. H. S.)

Slippers—Slippers, moccasins, heel-less footwear of any kind, best of all, let her go barefoot most of the time. The less shoe or foot covering the better for health and beauty. Dipsomania

Please tell me where we can obtain the publications describing the details of the Lambert treatment for alcoholism. Our doctor can find no one in this city who has the medical book or copies of the medical journals you said contained the reports. (Mr. E. M. W.)

Answer—Perhaps the doctor can get the original reports from the library of the medical society, local, state or national. Jour. A. M. A. Sept. 29, 1909, Feb. 9, 1910. Forcemeister's "Therapeutics of Internal Diseases." (Appletons), Vol. 2.

Time To Get Fit What suggestions can you offer to a tired old gal who wants to make the most out of her month's vacation in August? I am still under "middle age," but I look and feel about 60. (Miss C. W.)

Answer—Begin now taking two miles of oxygen on the hoof daily, and increase a mile a week until you take six miles daily. Send 25 cents coin and a. s. e. for "The Seven Keys to Life." (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.

to operate them. Thus this country will have a year and a half in which to prepare for the worst. The time is very short. Its shortness makes all the clearer the desperate importance of immediate rearmament on a scale far greater and more complete than was provided by the president's defense requests to congress. With adequate rearmament, we can at least defend our own and the Canadian borders, although we shall hardly be able to prevent Germany and her allies from seizing vastly important strategic bases and occupying areas which we have always regarded as within our special sphere of influence.

Still supposing the British fleet falls into German hands, the first step our navy will have to take will be to abandon important outlying positions. If Germany, Italy and Japan agree to act in concert, this will be necessary immediately. Even before the British fleet can be manned by German crews, there will be no way to prevent the Japanese from taking what they want in the East Indies, and the Malay peninsula, from breaking their will on Australia and New Zealand, and from cutting our supplies of rubber and tin from seizing vastly important strategic bases and occupying areas which we have always regarded as within our special sphere of influence.

In the Atlantic meanwhile, such distant bases as the Azores, and the Cape Verde and Falkland Islands may be taken, if they choose by the Germans and Italians. And there will be little to hinder the Germans and Italians, using their existing fleets and the fifth columns they already have in those countries, from infringing the independence of Brazil, Uruguay and the Argentine.

Then, when the British fleet is finally manned with German crews, the real danger will begin. In the intermediate period, it will be possible to defend Hawaii, a strong base which only needs an open line of supplies from the mainland. But with a strong hostile navy in the Atlantic, a choice will be presented as to the disposition of our own naval power.

The Japanese, exhausted by the war in China and forced to operate over an immense breadth of ocean,

can hardly make an effective onslaught against the Pacific coast. Therefore the great majority of the navy will be brought into the Atlantic, leaving Hawaii and Alaska at the mercy of the Japanese. The whole Atlantic coast will have to be defended, since so much of our war industry is concentrated near it in New England. But if the attack comes, the main point of defense will be the Caribbean.

The defense will be less difficult than the layman might imagine, since we will have land bases for planes, and the attackers will have none. It is thought that the Caribbean itself can be defended. Although it is acknowledged that with our whole fleet in the Atlantic there will be grave danger of a Japanese raid, it is also thought that the Panama canal cannot be destroyed. But all of South America may certainly be lost, and will then become a point of departure for later operations.

All this may seem far-fetched, yet such is the picture conjured up, by a possibility now actually looming ahead, in the minds of wise men whose business it is to understand these matters. It is not a pretty picture, and it demands a great national effort of preparedness.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

SPECIAL legislation in Britain, adopted by parliament almost without discussion, conceals labor and wealth, as well as fighting manpower. The ministry of labor is empowered to direct any person to perform any service required. Property must also be placed at the state's disposal.

Such is war, which tends inevitably in the direction of dictatorship.

A French counter-attack wins back Arras, dangerously close to the English Channel. Premier Reynaud, after talking with Commander-in-Chief Weygand, expresses confidence. "I repeat to you," he says in a broadcast to the nation, "that if we can hold for one month—and we WILL HOLD for whatever time is necessary—we will have traveled three-fourths of the road to victory."

Optimism rises in Paris, and the bulls take command of the New York stock exchange at its opening this (Wednesday) morning.

(Don't fool yourself about the stock market. It will skid again at the first cold breath of unfavorable news. If armies had no more courage than speculators, there would be few victories.)

NOTE this paragraph from Associated Press general war news:

"The fighting in northern France is described as highly confused, partaking of the nature of a general melee, with opposing units operating far behind each other's lines."

The broken field in a football game still applies. If you can tell in the midst of broken field running who is going to win the game, you are competent to make a guess as to the outcome of the great battle in France and Belgium.

ANOTHER Associated Press dispatch:

"In the past five days, the American Red Cross has cabled \$1,100,000 to Paris and is spending its campaign to raise ten million dollars for war relief work."

IF YOU want to DO SOMETHING (as who doesn't!) make your contribution IMMEDIATELY to the Red Cross. This newspaper will receive and account for Red Cross contributions and will turn the money over to the Red Cross organization.

FINAL note, about noon Wednesday: Mussolini still hasn't gone in.

So, you see, there is still doubt in informed quarters as to the outcome of the great battle that is expected to decide the war.

Chemawa Fiesta Chemawa, Ore., May 23.—(P)—About 400 Indians representing most of the northwest tribes arrived here today to begin their annual three-day pageant featured by songs, dances and ceremonies. Twenty teepees have been erected on the campus of the U. S. Indian school.

AT THE National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

every branch of the service will have to deal with machinery of one sort or another (the new Garand rifle needs a mechanic) and must be able to tinker with it when it gets out of order, the importance of trained mechanics is self-evident. This is something for the labor leaders to consider—the high command has considered it already, also Mr. Roosevelt.

BEHIND closed doors general talk led to senators. The industrial economy of the United States and the subject, present plight of France and England is attributed to the breakdown of the industrial system in those countries. The sit-down strike was spawned in France, a tactic of the Popular Front, a communist movement. The labor government of England several years ago led to weakening the industrial structure. All this talk was off the record.

Under the Wagner act, as administered by NLRB, the wage-hour act and the Walsh-Healey act, domination of industry by labor (not rank and file leaders; the exposed influence of Moscow agents in labor organizations and some in high places—these have been undermining the American industrial economy. If the defense program is to be pushed and no time lost, a lifesaver must be tossed to the industries which are the keystone of the armament plan. In brief, the high command (including the commander in chief) recognizes that labor, as well as capital and industry, must cooperate.

There is no disposition, at this time, of depriving labor of collective bargaining, but no union will be permitted to "run" a plant filling government orders. Nor will employers be permitted to chisel on wages and, for that matter, the profits of contractors (remember how they were called "merchants of death" a few years ago?) will be sharply controlled.

CURRENT sentiment in the national capital is intolerant of any monkey-business calculated to interfere with transportation. Broadly interpreted this means waterfront strikes, of which the Pacific Northwest ports have had their share since 1934.

And "that man" in the White House expects every worker to put the welfare of the nation above orders of a labor leader if those orders in any manner obstruct the aims of the "Protective Mobilization Plan"—that's the name which covers everything.

When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smart and burns, you may need Gold Medal Haezlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that grants to work at once and costs but 35 cents at any modern drugstore.

It's one good safe way to put more healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland. Don't accept a substitute.

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 23, 1930. Straw hat parade to be held tomorrow.

High school graduation exercises to be held at Armory, Friday, June 6.

Road to Crater Lake to be cleared of snow, and open to travel next Sunday—the earliest date in history.

Improvements to Pacific highway south completed, after 42 days.

Carl Y. Tengwald to broadcast Shrine ceremonial over KMED.

Diamond Lake season to open June 1.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

May 23, 1920. Hiram Johnson, presidential candidate, probable winner in Oregon, and leads by small vote.

Victor Bursell of Central Point, wins the republican nomination for commissioner. Susanne Homes is nominated for school superintendent.

Million dollar fire sweeps Portland waterfront.

Bakery prices soar in Portland, owing to the high cost of sugar. Food prices decline over the nation.

Man and wife who passed a number of forged checks on local merchants held in Colorado.

BACKACHE? Try Flushing Excess Poisons And Acid Thru Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights

35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smart and burns, you may need Gold Medal Haezlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that grants to work at once and costs but 35 cents at any modern drugstore.

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