

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

LITTLE GREEN TENTS. "THE LITTLE GREEN TENTS, WHEN THE SOLDIERS SLEEP, AND THE SUNBEAMS PLAY AND THE WOMEN WEEP, ARE COVERED WITH FLOWERS TODAY; AND BETWEEN THE TENTS WALK THE WEARY FEW, WHO WERE YOUNG AND STALWART IN SIXTY-TWO, WHEN THEY WENT TO THE WAR AWAY."

Henry Ford, maker of the auto that bears his name, announces he can put his plants in shape to make 1,000 warplanes per day, provided they are not hampered by governmental red-tape.

"Laid end to end, Eugene's cracked, uneven sidewalks would impede even Hitler's blitzkriegers." (Eugene News)—By scattering a few cows, a highway would have something. Nothing is so nonchalantly uncertain as a cow on a highway—and not even a tank driver wants a steer in his lap.

FAITH WEAKENS (Pendleton East Oregonian). "In his Sunday evening address President Roosevelt spoke convincingly, as he always does, but we have done some work with a lead pencil since then and do not feel as confident as we did at the close of the president's speech."

The Lark PTA has filed a protest against referring to juvenile escapades as a "foolish lark." They contend a lark is never that way.

A bill before Congress provides for the immediate deportation of H. Bridges who has been running more or less hog-wild in Pacific Coast labor circles far too long, to his native and far-away Australia. This is another case of "Hope springing eternal," and taking nearly an eternity to spring.

Society women in the East are reported chewing snuff. We congratulate the girls on invading a field heretofore occupied exclusively by virile, male Scandinavians.

Leo Casey and Bert Scroggins drove over to East lake to catch some fish the first of the week, returning Thursday night, but they didn't have any luck." (Long Creek News)—None, outside of getting back.

Burglar Alarms Davis, Cal. (U.P.)—Farmers can now make their chicken coops and barns as burglar proof as the safes of a big city bank by the installation of specially designed burglar alarms, according to Prof. Ben D. Moses of the University of California school of agriculture. The new types for farm use, he said, include everything from the invisible beams of infra-red rays to closed and open electrical circuit systems, as well as springs and traps.

Memorial Day

TODAY is Memorial Day and, in accordance with a custom that has lived through three-quarters of a century, the graves of American soldiers have been decorated.

It is a solemn reminder of the lives that were sacrificed in the Civil War, the Spanish American War and the World War—an expression of gratitude and a tribute to the courage of heroes of the past.

MEMORIAL DAY this year, however, has added significance. Today another war is sweeping much of the world—a war that is ruthless and devastating beyond human conception. The searing flame of an appalling "blitzkrieg" has been felt on old battlefields of Europe—Ypres, Arras, the Somme.

Memories here are quickened by this sudden, ghastly struggle, for 130,000 American soldiers were sacrificed on these same battlefields twenty-three years ago.

TEN MILLION men gave their lives in that war, 19 million were wounded, another ten million were disabled, three million were missing. Nine million children were left orphans, five million women were left without husbands and ten million women and old men and little children were forced to flee their homes!

The memory of those terrible days was an object lesson that every nation on earth should NEVER have forgotten—how tragic it is that greed and lust, intolerance and hate should again unloose the Four Horsemen!

AND so, on this Memorial Day, the tragedy of war is doubly impressed upon us. We have learned from the bitter lessons of other nations that neutrality can be maintained only by armed might; that there is no national security abroad save where there is force behind it.

But one thing is certain. Whatever the future may bring, the spirit of the heroes we honor today will form a shrine to guide the destiny of this nation. So today, let us reaffirm our solemn resolution that "these dead shall not have died in vain" and that our rights and freedom may ever be protected with the courage and self-sacrifice THEY displayed.—H. G.

He Can Do Nothing Right

LESS than a year ago,—we believe it was in August, 1939.—Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York returned from a sojourn abroad, and rushing to the nearest microphone assured the people of the United States there would be no war in Europe.

In less than a month, Germany marched into Poland!

About six months before this pontifical pronouncement "Good Old Ham," again over the air, paid his respects to President Roosevelt and the administration's 1939 rearmament program, as follows:

"What I intend to say this evening may not be approved or appreciated by the New Deal war mongers, hysterical internationalists, war profiteers, superpatriots, and Communists, who are all hell-bent on arming the United States to the teeth for the purpose of acting as a policeman for the entire world.

"The contention that this country of ours is in danger of foreign attack is sheer political bunk! It aims to deceive the people into supporting a huge rearmament program in the guise of national defense, which, in reality, is nothing but a smoke screen to obscure the depression and economic failures of the New Deal.

"I feel strongly that in the midst of a depression, with 12,000,000 unemployed, it is not sound policy or logical to cut down relief for our destitute on the one hand and spend billions for superarmaments and destructive purposes on the other. If we have billions to spend, it should be spent for the benefit and welfare of our own people in promoting their health and well-being, and to help the one-third of our population who, according to President Roosevelt, are ill-housed, ill-clothed and ill-fed.

"The American people cannot have their cake and eat it, too. We cannot spend billions on destructive purposes and have billions to spend for constructive and useful purposes. The people must decide whether they want to follow the sound advice of Thomas Jefferson or the pump-priming schemes of President Roosevelt. They are being led to believe that we are as defenseless as Ethiopia and China, and about to be invaded. It is all bunk!"

But NOW, what do we hear from the same source—as printed in the Congressional Record for May 24th.—Congressman Fish (again!) speaking:

"Mr. Chairman, President Roosevelt has been in power ever since Hitler came into power in Germany. No man in America has had a better opportunity to observe the preparedness program in Germany during the last 7 years. President Roosevelt has had full advantage of the information that came through his military and naval aides at Berlin, but, nevertheless, knowing that Germany had modernized its army, the President of the United States has completely failed to take cognizance of these facts and of this information and has failed to modernize and properly equip the army of the United States; and I say this without fear of contradiction from anyone.

"The President as Commander in Chief is responsible for our national defense. "I believe in adequate national defense, and have at all times, but I think it is NOT UNFAIR to say that the President has failed to modernize our army. This is just one more failure along with his failures with agriculture, industry, business, and to revive prosperity in America. His failure in national defense can be added right on to all the rest. It is nothing unusual even after the expenditure of \$7,000,000,000. What has happened to the people's money? Some of it apparently has gone down the proverbial rat hole."

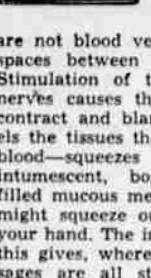
SO there you are, ladies and gentlemen! President Roosevelt was a war monger and alarmist a mere 17 months ago for spending millions in preparedness that should have been devoted to the hungry and unemployed. And now he, and he alone, is responsible for the fact that this country has no army ready to fight. So the President is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. And Congressman Fish, we regret to state, is not alone in taking this position.—It promises to become more and more popular in partisan circles as time,—and the war,—go on!

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 and addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing 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.

RELIEF OF NASAL CONGESTION

Ephedrine or adrenalin, applied to the nasal mucous membrane in the form of spray, drops, oil, unguent or by swabbing, are as alike as Mike and Ike, powerful vasomotor stimulants. The vasomotor nerves control the calibre of the smallest arteries or arterioles (not capillaries, which are not blood vessels but mere spaces between tissues cells).



Stimulation of the vasomotor nerves causes the arterioles to contract and blanches or shrivels the tissues they supply with blood—squeezes the congested, intumescent, boggy or overfilled mucous membrane as you might squeeze out a sponge in your hand. The immediate relief this gives, where the nasal passages are all stopped up and the sufferer is most uncomfortable, is great. But, like the lift a person gets from any strong stimulant, the effect is only temporary, and the after-effect is likely to be as bad or worse than before.

Just as striking as the primary constriction of the minute vessels in the inflamed and swollen mucous membrane and the consequent shrinking, with opening of the nose and a period of comfortable breathing and diminished secretion, is the secondary or after-effect, relaxation, peris or partial paralysis of the vasomotors, and a consequent return of even greater discomfort than there was before. You see, children, each application of such strong stimulant creates a need for more.

Where inflammation is present, as there usually is, frequent repetition of this vasomotor constriction interferes with phagocytosis, that is, the migration of leucocytes (white blood corpuscles) or phagocytes through the tissues where they normally ingest and destroy invading bacteria. In other words, medicaments having a marked astringent influence impede natural healing processes.

It is in any case a question

for the physician to determine whether and when any such local remedy to shrink the swollen mucous membrane is necessary or advisable—it may be most essential in the successful treatment of sinusitis to reduce the swelling and maintain drainage from the sinus. So I think such agents as adrenalin and ephedrine should be left to the hands of the physician, or should be used by the patient only under immediate instruction by his physician.

For infants and children with persistent obstruction and excessive mucous secretion in the nose, perhaps most troublesome at night when it drains back into the throat and gives rise to irritation or coughing, it is harmless and usually helpful to drop one or two drops of a bland oil solution of vitamin D in each nostril at bedtime. Older children or adults with sinus trouble may use three or four drops of the same solution in each nostril twice a day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

My doctor has given me phosphorus pills to take. Do you know of any preparation that contains metabolized phosphorus? (Mrs. W. F. A.) Answer—Yes, a glass of milk contains about three grains of metabolized phosphorus. Other rich sources of metabolized phosphorus are cheese, eggs, yeast, lean beef, oatmeal, peanuts and plain wheat.

Eating Glass The day after I ate cole slaw with mayonnaise dressing I discovered the mayonnaise contained fine particles of glass. Have Ben Toid that if there had been any such glass particles in the mayonnaise I ate they would cut through the lining of stomach and cause internal hemorrhage? (Mrs. K. J. F.) Answer—Only large slivers or fragments of glass would be likely to cause any serious injury. Small particles of ground or crumbled glass accidentally taken in or with food rarely or never cause any trouble.

Good sign when such glass has been swallowed, as when any foreign body, sharp or not, has been swallowed, to eat as much banana or mashed potato or chopped vegetables, especially greens or raw vegetables such as raw cabbage, lettuce, etc., for a day or two. (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.

with McNary with the remark that he would have to see the president and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. Accordingly, he asked for appointments, without much hope of finding agreement with his views.

Meanwhile, however, an astounding thing had happened. Mail House and to members of congress expressing the willingness of thousands of Americans to do anything and pay anything for effective national defense. The White House letter readers rubbed their incredulous eyes; congressmen turned pale at the shock of what they at first supposed was an exhibition of mass insanity.

The whole picture was suddenly altered by this moving manifestation of the real quality of the country. The president changed his mind. The treasury prepared a simple plan for a general 10 percent income increase, coupled with additional liquor, gasoline and other nuisance taxes, to raise \$500,000,000 a year for five years and thus pay off \$3,000,000,000 in national defense borrowing.

The promise that the money would be earmarked for debt-paying delighted Harrison and such senate conservatives as Harry Byrd of Virginia. The tough North Carolinian, Chairman L. Doughton of the house ways and means committee, and other house leaders, agreed to go along. The tax program was born.

The house and senate presented a really unprecedented scene on the day that the program was publicly disclosed. Commonly the mere mention of taxes is enough to put long faces on senators and representatives of all parties. Until the last moment opposition had been expected; for example the senate finance committee was thought to be evenly divided on the tax question. Yet as soon as the substance of the congressional leaders' tax conference at the White House became generally known, endorsements of the new program were to be heard on all sides.

There is still much doubt of the president's ability to spend the money he will hit as yet no one seems ready to say it might not be raised. It is not to be hoped that the president will soon begin to show his usual political wisdom in the matter.

All this would sound like a political fairy story, if it were not for one thing. As reactions come in from the country to the president's fireside chat and the national defense taxes taken so far, it is growing increasingly clear that the best position is to go the whole hog on national defense. And it is to be hoped that the president will soon begin to show his usual political wisdom in the matter.

More than a third of China's population is unable to read or write. Harrison closed his conversation.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins KING Leopold of Belgium orders his army to surrender.

THE Germans (whom one seldom believes) says that Leopold himself asked for the armistice and himself accepted the German demand for unconditional capitulation. There seems to be little doubt that he acted entirely on his own, consulting neither his comrades in arms nor his ministers. The resulting shock of surprise was even more weakening in its effect than the loss of the Belgian army.

Hitler is reported to be "profoundly stirred" both by the soldierly attitude of the Belgian king and his "political" wisdom in surrendering in the face of superior force. The Germans promptly set apart a Belgian castle as the temporary safe residence of the Belgian king until a permanent residence can be arranged for him.

THE Belgian premier, in Paris, says the king's decision, made against the unanimous voice of his ministers, will not be confirmed by the Belgian government. "The act of one man does not commit the entire nation," he adds.

French military sources term Leopold's act one of "personal treason." Belgian leaders in France reach a decision to "disown" Leopold and organize a provisional government.

The British, running true to form, say little. MOST interesting of all would be the comment of Leopold's father, who fought on and on, in the face of a situation that looked as desperate as this one does, to ultimate victory.

NO one, of course, will deny the odds that faced Leopold. But Leonidas and his Spartans and Horatius who stood at the bridge will look down from their place among the immortals and will say to themselves that the odds facing Leopold were no greater than the odds facing them.

THE Associated Press correspondent in Paris says morale remains unshaken by the sudden blow. The general French reaction, he adds, is "We've been betrayed from within and betrayed from without, but we'll win just the same."

MEANWHILE Mussolini, reading the inside reports of his intelligence service, still teeters on the fence as these words are written at noon Tuesday. He wants to be absolutely sure of the kill before he jumps.

Dies for Hitler



The death of Prince Wilhelm (above) of Prussia, grandson of the ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, was announced in Berlin. The prince was fatally wounded while fighting in Flanders.

AT THE National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

or words to that effect. The former president was promptly informed that England is not the homeland of a great many Americans; that there are citizens whose ancestors were persecuted by the British for several years. When the first world war broke out, Hoover was living in London; had for years been associated with British mining companies and, according to one account, had never voted in an election for a president of the United States. He was more intimately connected with England than any other president in the history of this country. These things were remembered when Hoover proposed repeal of the Johnson act.

McNary led off by opposing Hoover's plan, challenging some of the statements of the latter, and was backed up by Austin, Martin and the others. Although both went to Stanford; both worked their way through that institution—Hoover collecting laundry; McNary waiting on table—Hoover never liked the Oregon senator (Hoover was an office boy in Salem, five miles from McNary's farm) and since that conference called by Hamilton, Hoover likes McNary less than ever.

THERE is nothing to the talk of a ticket consisting of Roosevelt for president and a Republican for vice president, because of the foreign situation. Incidentally, the Democratic candidate for governor of Maine has a newspaper in which he advocates such a ticket and selects Oregon's McNary as the running mate of F.D.R.

THOMAS G. (the Cork) Corcoran, inner-circle boy, is leaving the new deal next January, regardless of how the November election comes out. Corcoran is looking for offices in New York City where he and his pal, Benny Cohen, intend practicing law. Authority for this statement is Tommy, who gave the information to a Pacific coast friend.

This team wrote much of the new deal legislation and has been responsible for many of the breaks between Mr. Roosevelt and leaders of the Democratic party. Like others who have been close to Mr. Roosevelt, Corcoran intends writing a book but not for several years. Of the two, Cohen is the brilliant bulldozer, while Corcoran does the high-pressure stuff.

EIGHT postoffices in Oregon will change from fourth to third class, July 1. When a postoffice changes from fourth to third class it is open to an appointment with the postmaster. There are eight jobs in sight. The offices are at Brooks, Cave Junction, Elton and Lyons, in the first congressional district; Gilchrist, Lupton, Seneca and Umattila, in the second district. First district patronage is handled by the Democratic state chairman; second district by Congressman Walter M. Pierce.

EVERY newspaper enjoying special postage rates would be prohibited from making political comments under a proposed amendment to the Hatch act. The house committee decided the amendment was carrying purity in politics too far and was cramping freedom of the press.

WISE ones in the national capital say they will not be surprised if a British battleship brings Queen Mother Mary and the princesses to Canada some fine day. Under a bill of Representative Pierce the secretary of agriculture can interfere for the next six years before the maritime commission when rates are under consideration for moving work from the Pacific Northwest to Boston.

Inconvenient.

Reno, Nev.—(U.P.)—Attention of the city officials has been called to the fact that the Washoe county courthouse, nation-wide mecca of divorce seekers, violates the city's building ordinance. The doors open inward instead of outward. Conformity with the ordinance, it was pointed out, would not only permit a more hurried exit in the event of fire, but would also permit those who have just got their divorce to get out more quickly.

Too Sea-Going

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Thirty-two Seattle fishermen lost 4,100 gallons of sea-going wine when the federal government ruled that a fisherman's boat is not his home. Under the law, a married man is allowed to make 200 gallons of wine annually for home consumption.

Lights Out, Not Taxes

London—(U.P.)—Although streets are blacked out, rates levied for street lighting must be paid. This was the decision of a Howden magistrate's court when Robert Brewster, a railwayman, was summoned for non-payment of \$2.50 taxes.

Still at College

Cleveland, O.—(U.P.)—Goldfish have lost their place on the collegiate menu, but they're still holding out in the women's dormitory. A small school of goldfish is being accommodated nicely in a bathtub in Flora Mather house of Western Reserve university.

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 30, 1930. (It was Friday.) City pays tribute to soldier dead, with exercises at the Bear creek bridge and in the City park. Only five G.A.R. members appear in parade.

Two workers are injured slightly when a team runs away at the Kirtland farm near Central Point.

Harry DuBuque of Seven Oaks buys the A. Conroy Fiero orchard.

Diamond lake fishing season to open Sunday.

Sign on Pacific highway near Grants Pass condemned as "offensive" and intended to divert auto traffic from this section.

Mary Sweeney, Hollis Swingle, Homer Hartman, Jacksonville, Ralph Bailey and Chester Hubbard to receive O.S.C. diplomas.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

May 30, 1920. (It was Sunday.) City pays annual tribute to its war dead.

Congress to adjourn end of the week.

Senate favors sending armed force into Mexico to restore "law and peace."

Gaston Chevrolet wins auto classic at Indianapolis.

Democrats plan to make League of Nations issue in coming campaign.

Fletcher Stout has resumed his duties at the West Side Pharmacy, after a six weeks' rest for his health.

Ye Poets Corner

"Good Bye Mother," "I go play, I be a big boy, mommie, some day." A dimpled baby with golden curls. Sets forth to discover a brand new world. "Don't hurry sonny to be a big boy. When you are so sweet, little and such a joy."

"Good bye mamma, school starts today. Don't you worry while I'm away." "No son, I'm proud you're so big and smart!" A smile on my lips and a tear in my heart. You're getting big Sonny and I mustn't care. But I'll miss the boy with the golden hair.

"Well, so long mom, it's a job and man's pay. Bet I'll be rich, mom, some day—" "Why yes son, I'd expect that of you."

(Dear Lord, let some of his dreams come true. Help him keep courage, whatever life may be. It's dearer than gold, help him to see).

"Mother, I'm starting out on a new life. I know I'll be happy with my own little wife." "I know you can son, my blessing I give. May you both be happy so long as you live. And some day I hope through the years good or bad, You will think of your son, and the thoughts make you glad."

Goldie V. Johnson, Trail, Oregon.

To My Son's Son "Hi there, little fellow. With your little puggie nose, Little mouth so soft and cunnin'. Like the petals of a rose."

"Big blue eyes so full of wonder. I expect, to you my dear, The world is just a blue lined basket. With your 'mommie' always near."

Goldie V. Johnson, Trail, Oregon.

On Bench Columbia, S. C.—(U.P.)—A ge doesn't seem to mean a thing to some officials in this state. State Senator S. M. Ward of Georgetown county recently celebrated his 82d birthday, while Chief Justice Milledge L. Bonham of the supreme court will this year be 87 years old.

Defend Isle

Guernsey, C. I.—(U.P.)—John Perrio, 70, and his donkey form the defense unit of Brechou island, eight miles from Guernsey. With only six miles of island and a dozen inhabitants, Perrio and Clarabelle, his donkey, find they can manage quite well to keep guard.

It is estimated to have taken 80,000,000 years to cut Zion canyon, Utah, to its present depth.