

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27 North First St. Phone 14.

Robert W. Muhl, Editor. Ernest R. Gilstrap, Manager.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By Mail—In Advance: Daily and Sunday—One Year \$3.00

Official Paper of the City of Medford, Oregon. Official Paper of Jackson County.

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The Legion Looks Ahead

OREGON Legionnaires are getting ready to conduct their annual Beaver Boys' State on the Hill Military Academy campus at Portland.

And, as usual, Medford and southern Oregon will be represented by a group of alert youngsters who want to know more about the machinery of this American democracy.

A few openings remain, however, in the quota set aside for southern Oregon and Medford Post 15 is hopeful that more individual and group sponsors will step forward before closing date for enrollment, June 30th.

BY all means, every encouragement should be given to the American Legion's commendable plan for conducting this yearly "practical laboratory in self-government."

Likewise, Legionnaires are not employing any fifth-column hysteria in promoting the 1940 camp; they offer it as no immediate panacea for our problem of coping with subversive elements which bore like termites at the foundation of this government.

On the other hand, this practical, time-tried program is certain to make important contributions to good, sound American government in the trying years ahead.

IT seems to us that the Legion's Boys' State plan—teaching the fundamentals and some of the intricacies of good government to those who will have the responsibilities of governing in years to come—is one of the most sensible methods of combating the two great menaces of successful democracy—IGNORANCE and INDIFFERENCE.

Within this camp the youngsters are given the opportunity of forming and operating their own governments patterned after those of city, county and state, under the guidance of trained leaders.

IN this fast-changing world it is difficult to evaluate all of the new theories we may be asked to accept. Some of them will be necessary and sound, others will be dangerous to the very life of this nation.

Here is where the Legion's Boys' State comes in! It seeks to provide the RIGHT type of leaders for America in years to come—leaders who will meet inevitable readjustments with sane, clear thinking and will not yield, change or compromise the basic principles of this democracy.

THEY will steer the ship of state while a new world is shaping itself. The sea will be a perilous one and, like the captain who must vary his course with changing wind and weather, these new leaders must change from traditional views and methods without missing sight of this goal—a free, democratic America.

Educate for democracy—that is the Legion's plan—and it is a good one.

Whole-hearted support should be given to this sound, workable plan of making this nation more secure in years to come.—H. G.

Editorial Correspondence

Portland, Oregon, June 13.—The Riverside golf club is on the banks of the Columbia northeast of Portland, where once there was a nice soft and smelly marsh.

In the course of events, met up with another "senior golfer" and dated him for the return trip as far as the bus line. The trip was made in an old Auburn car, whose speedometer showed exactly 94,563 miles to date.

En route our senior friend picked up his wife, at his Alameda home, explaining that she wanted to do some shopping for the evening meal, and therefore he could kill two birds with one stone.—get a bus for us and a grocery store for "the wife."

En route we tried to make pleasant converse with "the wife" who insisted upon taking the back seat, asking her, among other things, if she were familiar with Medford and Southern Oregon.

Like most congenial golf duffers, your correspondent has a greater admiration for a good golfer than for good athletes in any other branch of sport.

And while on the subject let us state a fact about competitive golf which hasn't been emphasized as it deserves. It is our

conviction that highly competitive golf places a greater physical, mental, and nerve strain on the individual than any other sport,—including track, prize-fighting and walking the tight rope over Niagara Falls!

After two steaming hot days, Portland returns to normalcy, dark clouds in the sky and indications of rain. Dropped in at a couple of newspaper offices and also ran into Bill Tugman of the Eugene Guard, up here on Highway business.

Never saw anything quite as bearish as the journalistic fraternity hereabouts regarding the war,—Germany isn't going to win, she HAS won the war.

As is frequently the case your correspondent refuses to run with the pack, but has to admit that when he predicted Paris wouldn't be taken he wasn't exactly psychic!

Later: Just in from Riverside where Ivan Harrington was put-out in the 3rd round of the 4th flight, so that cleans up the Medford delegation! Well, this much may be said of the Harrington Brothers,—Medford won first prize in masculine pulehrude anyway,—they were the best looking pair on the course, if they couldn't play golf.—THIS TIME.

It's nice to see all these young boys, many of them ex-caddies, banging the ball about in the lower flights. Some of them will probably be on the sport pages one of these days, but today no one pays much attention to them. One of them who looked like a high school freshman came in two below par, and his great joy was a delight to see. We don't wish to inject a sour note, but the thought did occur to us he probably would never be QUITE so happy again,—no matter how many honors he might achieve.

Followed the Jennings-Hanen match, and worked hard for the Marshfield lad, but couldn't quite cut it. Like George H. yesterday, the putter refused to work. Jennings was off on his short game also, however and was two down on the first nine. He should have been three down, but Hanen missed about a 3-foot putt, and that proved to be the long-dreaded "break." The first nine was quickly squared and Hanen never got up again, he made many desperate efforts. Quite unlike the other "little man" in the championship flight,—Haskell,—Hanen is always genial and pert and full of bounce.

Just for the record, put us down as favoring Jennings to win the title,—if we are wrong again, we will be far enough away so no one can catch us.—for we expect to catch the Streamliner for Chicago in about ten minutes!—R. W. R.

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.

WHAT DO YOU DRINK WITH YOUR FOOD AND EAT WITH YOUR DRINK?

The pernicious hemolytic (blood destroying) streptococcus, the pneumococcus (pneumonia, sore throat, coryza, sinusitis, quinsy) and the diphtheria bacillus, not to mention the common colon bacillus, are prominent among the germs found on tableware, glasses and hand washed dishes in public places where food and beverages are dispensed.

Tests made by the health authorities in a town in Ontario, Canada, showed colon bacilli, streptococci and diphtheroid bacilli present on spoons, forks, tumblers and the like in use in 18 places where foods and drinks were dispensed.

Nine out of 10 such utensils were found so infected even after they had been washed and made ready for use. The health authorities conducting the tests concluded that more than half of the restaurants or beverage dispensing places were not properly sterilizing the utensils or satisfactorily cleaning them before sterilization.

Accordingly the health authorities recommended the use of a solution of chlorine, 100 parts per million parts of water, for rinsing utensils after the ordinary soap and water washing. They also recommended installation of double sinks where these were lacking.

Several months later they made the same bacteriological tests, and this time the utensils were found practically free from germs.

This investigation seems to show that the minimum requirement for every place where food and drinks are dispensed to the public are, first, washing of all utensils with soap and hot water, second, drying with out use of hand towels, third, rinsing in a weak chlorine solution, and fourth, double sink.

The Canadian investigation showed convincingly that the practice, frequently seen in eating and drinking places during a rush of business, of dipping unwashed glasses or other utensils in chlorine solution or other disinfectant without previous soap and water washing, is a dangerous one so far as the public safety is concerned.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

At Thirty-five

It seems to me that at 35 my skin should not be quite so dry nor my hair quite so gray. (Mrs. A. C.)

Answer—At forty or thereabouts a woman should be in top form physically and physiologically. Begin taking an iodine ration—one drop time-

ture of iodine in glass of water daily in June, September, January and April, or a month in each of the four seasons of the year. Also eat three or four ounces of wheat germ daily, or take vitamin B complex in concentrated form to supplement your ordinary diet.

Sound Even Teeth

Our daughter's teeth are still sound, except one molar has a filling (she is 11) but uneven. The dentist says it is poor occlusion and unless her teeth are straightened she is likely to lose them early. (O.W.S.)

Answer—NOW is the time to straighten the teeth. Let your dentist begin immediately—it will take a few years to accomplish it. If he does not feel competent to go ahead let him have the counsel of an orthodontist from time to time. In that way, the work will be carried out satisfactorily at the least possible expense. At any cost it will pay to have the child's teeth straightened before she gets along in her teens. Not only for cosmetic purposes or good looks, but, as your dentist has advised, to preserve the teeth against premature loss due to impaired use.

Angonia

Please tell me what angonia is. My doctor says it is a blood vessel tumor on the knee. Is this usually cancerous? Is surgical operation the only thing for it? (Mrs. J. K.)

Answer—Angonia is tumor, swelling or enlargement of a vessel or vessel. It is not cancerous. Surgical treatment is usually best. Like other benign lesions, if long neglected, of course it might eventually become malignant—cancerous. (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.

AT THE National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

attention, as instanced by some recent oratory.

CRITICS are roaring against vesting increased power in the hands of the president, but the administration points to the statement Mr. Roosevelt made at Warm Springs a few years ago.

The reporters were routed out of bed at midnight and handed a statement in which Mr. Roosevelt said he did not want to be a dictator nor was he built that way. But in war, as in preparation, the head of the nation must have almost dictatorial powers. Such have been delegated in Britain and France.

FAMINE, world wide, is being predicted in the stockrooms. Experts in the department of agriculture

have made no announcement, but are watching developments everywhere. The crop reports for foreign countries, issued by the department, are closely followed. Famine talk is based on the millions of men under arms, in munitions industry, in transportation, which have drained agricultural workers, leaving old men and women to look after the crops.

In several countries every tractor and horse that can pull a cart has been commandeered. Russia is said to be facing a crop failure. England is ordering agricultural workers back to the soil, away from the cities.

When and if it looks like a world famine is coming, due notice will be given by Secretary Wallace to the farmers of America and the wheat and corn program can be adjusted accordingly.

NUT growers in the Pacific Northwest will gain by Italy going to war. This will shut off the unshelled filberts and shelled almonds. While the northwest does not produce almonds, elimination of the Italian product will help the entire domestic nut market. Italy was giving a subsidy on almonds shipped to the United States.

However, Italy as a belligerent, blocks the fresh pear and apple trade with countries in the Mediterranean area. Thus again, cherries of Oregon need not fear competition of Italy's maraschino cherries.

LATEST political rumor is that Jim Farley has been offered a job at \$75,000 a year (this is the salary of the president of the U. S.), and will sign a five year contract if the compensation is upped a little more. Mr. Farley, so goes the rumor, will retire from politics when the national convention meets and nominates Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Farley does not approve of a third term, but has said nothing about it publicly. During the campaign Farley will sit on the sidelines as an interested observer. The break between the president and his post-master-general was engineered by some inner circle advisors as Tommy Corcoran, Harold Ickes and Harry Hopkins, who gradually pushed Farley out the window.

MYSTERY of why Representative George Tinkham, Massachusetts, wears a full set of whiskers (only beard in congress), is revealed. Tinkham, on the Italian front, fired the first gun at the Germans in the first world war. Later, wounded in the arm, he could not shave and has let 'em grow from that day to this.

Last summer, in Italy, Tinkham met his old company commander and was given a snapshot of that first shot fired at the Germans. An eastern publisher who has a 10 million dollar fine hanging over him for cheating on his income tax, is demanding congress vote 90 to 100 millions out of the treasury for the relief of the allies. Two of the members of the national defense commission were foreign born. W. S. Knudsen was born in Denmark; Sidney Hillman was born in Russia.

Old Plague Permit. London.—(U.P.)—An evacuation permit issued in London during the great plague nearly 200 years ago was found during the demolition of an inn at Evesham, Worcestershire. The document has been presented to the London Guildhall.

Detroit.—(U.P.)—Otto Fischl, Detroit's "sickest man," is dead. A heart attack proved fatal to the city health department employee who since 1923 had simulated illness to trap quacks and unlicensed doctors.



NAMED TO SEC.—Summer T. Pike (above), Maine Republican nominated by F.D.R. to Securities Exchange Commission, was a World war coast artillery captain.



TOP SIDER.—Rear Admiral John H. Towers (above) is chief of the bureau of naval aeronautics and shoulders responsibility for expanding the Navy's air fighting arm under the United States' new billion dollar national defense program.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, June 14.—Among many high-ranking war department officials there is a strong belief that congress should enact some sort of compulsory military training. This country, except in war periods, has never used a draft system to fill up the army's ranks, and army men are naturally reluctant to express themselves publicly. But there can be no doubt of a general feeling at the department that congress should act, and act before adjournment.

The war department reasons are extremely matter-of-fact. For the past six weeks the army has been trying to recruit 15,000 men, and only 8,000 have been recruited. With the regular forces about to be increased by 100,000 to 400,000 men, some sort of compulsion may be necessary. Meanwhile, the war department has elaborate plans, made in cooperation with the governors of the forty-eight states, to bolster up its recruiting through the aid of state and local committees.

Then, too, it is no great secret that, in the event of an increasingly probable German victory, the war department envisions a regular army of 750,000 men, with 2,500,000 of trained reserves. It is obviously impossible to create such an armed force in a relatively short time without conscription. As one official closely in touch with the European war put it: "we might as well make up our minds that we need about three million excellently trained men. The sooner we start the training the better. This is obviously an emergency period. Six months may make the difference."

War department officials have two plans for compulsory peacetime conscription. Both are based on the principle that 50,000 men should be added each month for a period of six months, and 75,000 men thereafter. With its present officers, the army cannot efficiently train more than 50,000 new men a month. Both plans would require a one-year enlistment period, with the objective of building up a regular army of 750,000 and an ultimate goal of 2,500,000 reserves.

Every male in the country who is now 21 years of age would be subject to draft, under the first plan. From this group of 21-year-olds, numbering about 1,100,000, approximately 500,000 would be selected for training with exemptions for those not physically fit. Under the second plan, the eligible list would include all men between the ages of 21 and 30. A lottery system, similar to that used in the first world war, would be used to select 500,000 men as the first group to be trained. Exemptions would be the same as in the last war—physical unfitness, family dependency, key industrial positions and so on.

War department officials advocating the first plan, while agreeing that the selection of all males who are now 21 years of age is arbitrary, contend that only on that basis can the country develop a plan for universal military training. Its obvious disadvantage would be the reluctance of congress to limit the training to that age group.

Long ago the war department set up nationwide machinery for a draft system in case this country went to war. It centers in the offices of the adjutant general of each state, and branches out in local committees in every county in America. If the president approves the war department is ready to adapt this machinery to speed up its recruiting.

The governor of each state would be asked to give publicity the necessity of volunteering and these proclamations would be in motion county committees who would canvass their territories for enlistments. While it is obviously true that European events of the last few weeks have produced a great change in sentiment in the country, the administration is apparently not yet willing to sponsor compulsory military training. As of this writing (and policy is on a day-to-day basis), a three-point program for further improvement in our military establishment is being developed, under the leadership of the able Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina. Involving an expenditure of \$75,000,000, the plan includes:

1. Another expansion of the enlisted reserve of both the army and navy.

2. Tripling the citizens military training camps to take care of 100,000 boys this summer.

3. Increased vocational education in CCC camps, in city schools and under the national youth administration to train mechanics, electricians and other skilled workmen who some day would be useful to the army.

Whether the program will go beyond this seems dependent on whether or not congress stays in session. If the session is prolonged and if the Germans continue their victory march, it would not be a bad bet that something more would be done.

Gets Stokowski Bid

Portland, June 14.—(U.P.)—The selection of Geraldine Peterson, 23, Portland violinist, for Leopold Stokowski's All-American Youth Orchestra was announced today by National Youth Administration. The orchestra will tour South America this summer.

Closing time for 100 Lots to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Flight O' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY June 14, 1930.

(It was Saturday.) State horticultural board lays down standards for cannery pears, effective July 21.

House ends long fight over Hawley-Smoot tariff bill.

Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyons of the movies wed.

Mrs. Lindsey Sisemore, former resident, is improving from her recent illness at her Fort Klamath home.

Bears retain firm grip on Wall street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 14, 1910.

(It was Tuesday.) San Francisco jury acquits Jack Dempsey, world heavyweight champion, of draft evasion.

Sen. Kenyon of Iowa says "people are tired of the one-man rule of Woodrow Wilson," and he will take stump for Harding and Coolidge, Republican nominees.

James M. Cox of Ohio touted as best Democratic bet for presidency.

Steelhead running in Rogue river.

Farmers unable to hire men for haying, though street corners are lined with idle men.

City to spend \$500 on new landing field for planes.



By Frank Jenkins.

ANOTHER bombshell bursts: Turkey signs a new commercial agreement with Germany providing for exchange of certain products to the extent of 21,000,000 Turkish pounds. It is announced as the result of "months of negotiation between the Turkish government and Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey."

Presumably Russia had a finger in the pie.

WHAT does it mean? This writer doesn't know—and doubts if anyone outside the inner diplomatic circles knows. But it proves again (as history has so amply proved before) that when war shakes Europe to its foundations it's EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF.

THE Jap-controlled "Chinese central government" at Nanking demands withdrawal of all troops, warships and armed forces of European belligerents in China. The demand cites that the British, the French and the Italians all