

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

It is now announced soothingly, national preparedness will be carried on "without loss of any of the social gains" of the New Deal. This will be dandy. Nevertheless, no false impression should arise, that a "Blitzkrieg" if and when, will be fought in the parlor, and no battle will interfere with a Saturday night dance.

Short words are much more forceful than long ones. How many cuss words do you know of more than one syllable?—(Oakland, Cal., Tribune). Neither do we, item.

The Klamath Falls Herald reports it has a bootblack, who announces he will be the B. company, in the event of war—"B here when you go away, and B here when you come back." He could also join the C company—C you when you go away, and C you when you come back.

LET'S JAW LINDBERGH (Cong. Record) "Goodness knows what we can do with World War left-overs in a war like the one now going on in Europe. The \$200,000,000 worth of saddles and bridles that the war department had left over are still in our midst and can only be used in a wild west show or a Fort Myer society circus—not in a modern war."

Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini met in Munich today to discuss the terms of peace for France. They probably recalled another time they came to Munich, and were appeased by a dawdling diplomat, with an umbrella.

Gypsies invaded a Douglas county home this week, and with characteristic criminal impudence robbed an aged and invalid woman of \$480, in an apron pocket. The place for gypsies is in jail, and the place for that much money, is a bank.

"They were so wonderful we stayed in them until noon today," said one of the Texans, all of whom do much to banish the lingering belief that school teachers are not good looking.—(Bend Bulletin). Can't you say something about their bright and shining faces?

The season has been formally opened for youths to climb up or down a cliff in the hills, and, at the most perilous point, find they can't get up or down, and all but freeze to death waiting for the rescuing rangers. Much of this can be prevented, by nailing on the family woodshed, a sign reading: "Warning! Don't Climb On Roof! Dangerous!"

"Every second (seemingly) our phone rings, and the answer is to the question 'Where are the airplanes?' a question we don't believe Commander Street could answer. So often does our phone ring that 'central' automatically connects us with any one who calls 'cece'—this morning we received a hurried call in a maternity case from one who wanted a doctor and wanted one quick, and what could we do?"—(Fairbanks Miner). A Far North Journalist is stumped.

Ex-Recorder Sentenced Bend, Ore., June 18.—(7)—Circuit Judge Fred W. Wilson sentenced L. G. McReynolds, former Bend recorder and treasurer, to five years in the state penitentiary yesterday after he pleaded guilty to larceny of \$226.48 of public funds while in office.

Editorial Correspondence

ROCKFORD, Illinois, June 16th: Back in the old familiar stamping ground—the original Mid-West "Main Street" where ye editor first saw the light of a cold January morning, in the year of our Lord 1880!

But we shall not indulge in those tender reminiscences so dear to the heart of the "older boys"—not at this time at least,—for it has been decided to motor up to "the lake" for Sunday dinner and a swim, so the mood is one of action rather than reflection, and the start must be made in a few minutes. Moreover there are two members of this Main Street family who are always in a hurry,—one is aged eleven, the other 89! While ye editor must act as chauffeur!

Left Medford just a week ago, and a great deal has happened since then—so much in fact it just can't be comprehended,—at least not by your correspondent. And particularly here, where everything is so familiar, so secure, and so as it always has been,—the same comfortable and beautiful world, that hasn't changed in any essential for over half a century. While "over there" Paris is in the hands of the Germans, and the Nazi flag is flying over the Petit Trianon at Versailles! Who knows, perhaps a fortnight hence "London Bridge will be falling down!"

Thanks to "Rosey," the Streamliner agreed to stop at De Kalb about 50 miles south of here yesterday morning. But for a time it looked as though the whole deal would fall through and we would have a suit for damages against the Chicago Northwestern.

For on arising at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, we informed our porter we were getting off at the above mentioned station, and for him to get our bags out of the vestibule (they have little luggage space in the berths on the City of Portland). "George" shook his head and rolled his eyes,—"Can't be done boss, this yer train don't stop, nowhere!"

So the conductors were called, regular and Pullman, and they said approximately the same thing,—the latter had been on the Streamliner for three years and no stops between Clinton and Chicago had ever been made, etc., etc.

Our declarations that they were crazy and didn't know the potency of A. S. Rosenbaum of Medford, Oregon, in railroad matters, didn't seem to help any, nor the fact we were to be met at De Kalb and had arranged a very vital schedule for the week-end, whereby if this weren't done the railroad would be shaken to its foundations, etc., etc., by the article that is mightier than the sword. . . .

"Well, perhaps the conductor that gets on at Clinton may have some orders," was the best the trio could offer. However, it was ENOUGH.

The Clinton conductor DID have them, and the stop WAS made per schedule, much to the amazement of the inhabitants of De Kalb.

Which only shows how foolish it is for anyone to risk a stroke of apoplexy by doubting that when Rosey makes promises he KEEPS them!

Now as a result of this past week, we have revised some of our opinions,—or impressions,—the latter is nearer the truth for it takes more than a week to change one's opinions.

We left Medford with the belief this country is overwhelmingly pro-ally and practically unanimously in favor of doing everything in our power to aid the allies in defeating Hitler. The first belief still holds,—the country is at least 98 percent pro ally. But when it comes to doing anything and everything for the allies, there is no such unanimity,—at least not if what we have heard and seen during the past seven days, on a trip from the Pacific Coast to the Great Lakes, is a fair criterion.

Almost as strong as the sympathy for the allied cause is the opposition to sending ANY EXPEDITIONARY force to Europe,—becoming actually involved in the European war.

This doesn't appeal to us as a very noble sentiment, in view of the loss of manpower on the allied side, but that it exists and is extremely strong, we have no longer any doubt. In Portland, en route, and here in Rockford, there has been the same theme song,—"do everything possible for the allies SHORT OF WAR." The idea being, apparently, to give everything we can give materially, but shed no blood!

In this direction it is interesting to observe the Chicago Tribune, now incidentally, with the largest circulation in its history,—over a million!

When we were here last September the Tribune was lambasting the proposed repeal of the arms embargo and claiming the people of the Middle West were overwhelmingly against it.

Today, in the same vigorous fashion, the "world's greatest newspaper" is opposing any involvement in Europe, any material aid to the allies, and cracking F.D.R. over the head in every issue for trying to drag this country into the war. It also claims the people of the Middle West are overwhelmingly against the present foreign policy of the Roosevelt administration.

We may be wrong, of course, but if the Tribune is as out of step with Middle West opinion, regarding aid to the allies, as it was last fall regarding the arms embargo, it would merely be running true to form.

We have never yet known the Tribune to be right on any important political question, and yet day by day it gets bigger and richer and more and more widely read.

(Perhaps Dean Allen of the U. of O. School of Journalism can figure out that one!)

Listened to another speech by Colonel Lindbergh over the radio last night, and was again struck by the intolerance of certain good American citizens,—another by-product of war emotion. One of the neighbors, for example, standing by, suggested with considerable heat, that the Colonel should be sent "back to Germany, where he belongs, and pal up with his medal-bestowing pal, Field Marshal Goering!"

As though Colonel Lindbergh were not as entitled to HIS views and to publicly express them as ANY OTHER LAW ABIDING CITIZEN!

In fact as far as we are concerned, that familiar declaration by M. Voltaire is particularly a propos as far as the Lone Eagle is concerned, namely: "I don't agree with a thing you say, but would defend with my life your right to say it!"

How few are the citizens who can really live up to that principle when it comes to a real show down,—you can, in any community, count them on the fingers of one hand,—well, make it TWO hands then!

—R. W. R.

BIG BASKET WANTED AS FESTIVAL 'PROP' Wanted: A basket large enough to hide a man. But don't get worried, husbands, it's just to be used in a stage play. Lois M. Bowmer, art director for the Shakespearean productions in Ashland, has issued an appeal for a large wicker basket, to be used in one of the scenes of "Much Ado About Nothing." The hopper itself is to provide an avenue of escape when one of the characters, who has been discreetly visiting another man's wife, suddenly finds the jealous husband returning home and is in a heck of a fix. Property managers are anxious to borrow a large basket and would appreciate any contributions in Ashland, has issued an appeal for a large wicker basket, to be used in one of the scenes of "Much Ado About Nothing." The hopper itself is to provide an avenue of escape when one of the characters, who has been discreetly visiting another man's wife, suddenly finds the jealous husband returning home and is in a heck of a fix. 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