

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot By ARTHUR PENNY. Col. Lindbergh, once a national idol, bids fair to outstrip former President Hoover...

Congress has provided a bill preventing the entry of aliens who cannot prove they will be useful to this land.

"The little farm draws us like a magnet." (Eugene News)—Boy! you should see us shine up to a millionaire!

The pear crop looks good, and several of the ranch set are ruthlessly threatened with optimism.

IT'S PLAIN ENOUGH! (Knoxville Tenn.) Sentinel—"The woman, a church organist here, was treated for severe skull fractures, after being slugged with a hammer while playing the organ."

Some of the summer shoes worn by the menfolk look worse than the women's hats.

The Dubb Watson boy, Edd, has \$7 for sweat and elbow grease expended while haying for Hermy Offenbacher of the Applegate.

The rain came, and, as usual, caught the barn too far away from some of the new-mown hay.

The President announces he is working on a plan for universal compulsory government service for boys—and possibly girls—between 18 and 20 years.

The more desperate the position of the defending forces, which now are split into four hard-pressed sections, the more difficult will the French government find it to evade capitulation.

Marsh Terms Seen. Hitler naturally wasn't unmindful of this in demanding a procedure which would give his war-machine more time to grind finer.

RUTHLESSNESS (1928 Style). The ruthlessness of the Chinese in disposing of Russian Bolsheviks, came as a surprise to the world...

Meanwhile, advance notice of the fierceness of the coming "battle of Britain" was served last night in the Nazi blood-bath administered to the east coast of England in a great air-raid of 100 planes.

Answer to Churchill. Maybe this was Hitler's answer to British Premier Churchill's defiant speech in which the latter declared England would fight to a finish and would vanquish Nazidom.

War Halts Racing. London, June 19.—(P)—Cessation of horse racing in England "until further notice" was announced today.

The value of Tunis as a Mediterranean port was established in 1893 by the digging of a channel 8.2 miles long.

Phoenicians were the first to exploit countries bordering on the Mediterranean.

Norman Gothke, 21, of Neppel, was critically shocked and burned when he went to Huff's aid.

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

Editorial Correspondence

Lauderdale Lake, Wisconsin, June 17.—What is so rare as a day in June,—if it doesn't rain! There has been a great deal of rain in this part of the country this Spring, but yesterday was clear and bright,—so is today,—the trip up, therefore, was simply gorgeous.

Perhaps this isn't the MOST beautiful farming country in the world, but, as before stated, it's where your correspondent was born and bred, and therefore SEEMS so. It's in the blood,—and no other part of the world has quite the same appeal.

That is an interesting thing,—the lure of one's native land. Children born in Southern Oregon feel the same way about it,—no matter where they may roam, Oregon is their home, and there is never an entirely satisfactory substitute.

One can imagine how the French people feel, driven out of their homes, where they have lived all their lives, and their forefathers before them, generation after generation. Or rather,—one CAN'T imagine it. We fear such a tragedy as France has suffered the past few weeks has to be experienced to be REALLY SENSED.

No matter what one does or where one goes, it's hard to forget the war. Yet in this old shack on the shores of a quiet little lake,—the summer crowds haven't arrived as yet,—it is easier to forget than where there are radios, and newspapers, and crowds. There is an unwritten law here in the shack against radios, as there always has been against telephones, so aside from the Chicago Tribune which came this morning, we have no news,—war or otherwise. And we fear it isn't a case where no news is good news.

The report from London is Winston Churchill will deliver a very important speech tomorrow. No doubt it will be a good one,—permanent literature, in fact,—but it's hard to see how the greatest speech in the world can now save France!

This country,—northern Illinois, Southern Wisconsin,—in fact, reminds one of the chateau country in France,—your correspondent once rode a bike from Dijon to Paris through the heart of it. And that happens to be where the German army is advancing today,—a country of rolling, wooded hills, quiet flowing creeks and rivers, quaint brick and stone villages, and every now and then a huge chateau with its spires and towers and ivy grown chimneys sticking skyward above the trees.

A country just as pastoral and peaceful and beautiful as this,—a country of peace, fertility and contentment written all over it. And NOW look at it!

Somehow the Paris report that France will never make a separate peace but will fight on to the bitter end, isn't very convincing, in view of the fact Premier Reynaud has quit,—that was his battle cry from the outset.

Even more discouraging is a little item tuckered away in the corner of an inside page, that Robert Montgomery has decided to call it a day, and abandon his Red Cross bus. There is nothing of the chicken about Bobby M.—at least we have never so believed. If France had a fighting chance we are quite certain Bob would have spurned the Atlantic Clipper, and STECK!

So we are all prepared to hear what the French government denies,—a surrender,—not that we question French courage or willingness to die for their country in the slightest. But the French are an extremely realistic and logical race, and would be the first to quit when it was clear further slaughter would DO NO GOOD.

More than that, the censored war reports now are almost identical in character with those which came over from Finland, Norway and Flanders immediately before the finish. We were taken in by three of them, we refuse to be taken in by the fourth!

So what? Ho hum,—let's go fishing and then take a jump in the lake! —R.W.R.

German War Machine Given Time to Grind France Finer By Fuehrer's Delay of Peace

By DeWitt MacKenzie. The delay in the Franco-German armistice negotiations, imposed by the Nazi demand that a plenipotentiary be sent to receive the closely guarded terms, gives the invaders a chance to continue their efforts to smash utterly the French army.

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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. Owing to the large numbers of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made in queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

LIFE INSURANCE AND MEDICAL RESEARCH



According to a press notice received from an advertising agency, one of the large life insurance companies has established a foundation for study of the treatment of cancer, in a large university hospital.

The president of the life insurance company says his company will support the foundation program for a period of years as a businesslike move. He believes the life insurance business can draw a direct profit from investments in medical research.

Cancer ranks second as a cause of death among his company's policyholders. Naturally, if the mortality rate is reduced for the country as a whole, the policyholders of his company will profit.

More than 20 years ago I withdrew my patronage as a buyer of life insurance from a company that began spending considerable sums on similar projects, and I recall that the company's representatives argued that the practice was justified because it would eventually rebound to the profit of policyholders.

Perhaps it has done so. I do not know whether insurance costs less or whether dividends or benefits are greater for policyholders in that company. But at the time it was a long-term investment of uncertain value and it did not appeal to me.

Founding and maintaining institutions for the study and treatment of disease or for the promotion is as noble as the everyday charity of practicing physicians everywhere. It is as praiseworthy as the penny, dime or dollar contributions of children or adults to the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, the Tuberculosis Association. Still, it is not, in my opinion, a proper function of a large corporation in business to spend money on such activities. The money belongs to the stockholders, or in the case of the insurance company to the policyholders, and should be returned to them, to use as they wish.

I am indeed grateful,—was extremely depressed for four or five years. Began taking your Iodin Ration, am still using it, nearly a year now, feel 100 per cent fit and cheerful.—J. M. G.

Answer—I am happy to know it seemed to help. In any circumstance it can do no harm. Monograph "Iodin Ration" mailed on request—enclose stamped envelope bearing your address. It is especially helpful for youngsters in their teens who mope and daydream instead of being happy and alive as they should be.

Is it safe to use a refrigerator operated by gas which has no flue connection?—M. I. F. Answer—There would be no greater hazard than from the burning of a similar gas flame in gas lamp or gas ring of gas plate. (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., 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

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

Hartford, Conn., June 19.—In Washington, where wise men talk solemnly of "bottlenecks" which make it quite out of the question, oh, really impossible, for the United States to rearm as rapidly as dire necessity demands, you are constantly told that "the worst bottleneck of all" is in aircraft engines. Here in Hartford, where they actually make aircraft engines, you are forced to conclude that the only real bottleneck is in Washington.

If you doubt it, pay a visit to the Pratt & Whitney engine plant, which is one of the two biggest in this country. You will stand in a huge, brightly lighted shop, with nearly 200,000 square feet of floor space. You will watch workmen calmly and steadily checking shining new engine parts, as strange and wonderful in shape as a fine Chinese bronze, to tolerances as microscopic as .000025 of an inch.

You will see row upon row of the almost magical machine tools, which can turn out such parts, one after another, without mistake. And you will be told that where you stand, only nine months ago, there was an empty parking lot, and that so short a time before most of the men you watch belonged to the legion of young people who have never had a job.

It is a pretty exciting experience, and it leaves you with no doubt at all of anything but the will and ability of the government to utilize the American ingenuity and the American energy which can accomplish such miracles.

It is hard not to doubt the government's will and ability to use these incalculable resources; for there is no sign at all as yet that they are going to be used. The Pratt & Whitney plant and its most important competitors, Curtiss-Wright, are now turning out in the neighborhood of 1,500 aircraft engines a month. Other plants' production brings the total monthly output of the big engines used by combat planes to around 1,800.

And you learn here that the government has only to lift a finger, has only to make the money available for this production to be doubled in the next year. With production doubled, we shall be turning out nearly enough engines to reach the president's goal of 50,000 planes a year. Unfortunately, you also learn here that the finger has not been lifted, that the money has not been made available. Some time ago it was reported in this space that Dr. Meade and Captain Kraus, the excellent men whom Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., brought in to handle the aircraft production problem in the treasury, estimated that an additional \$1,000,000 above the appropriations already provided to give real meaning to the president's words to the American people. The next day, it was stated at the White House that no such additional appropriations were contemplated.

Yet investigation on the spot fully confirms the view that if the president really wants an output of 50,000 planes a year, he has only to say so. Already, here and in the Wright plant, output has been increased at a rate which seems incredible.

It has been done easily, sensibly, without strain. This plant, not so long ago, was preparing to close for lack of orders. Then came the allies' need, which first used up all existing plant capacity, and then outstripped it. On October 12, telegrams were sent to the new shop, instructions went out to machine tool and other factories where arrangements had already been made to buy the required shop-equipment, and a labor training program began.

Among the jobless youth of Connecticut, who had inherited the tradition but not the experience of skilled mechanics, the state employment service culled out those with the highest mechanical aptitude. The state technical schools went on a three-shift basis, and when the young men had received initial training in the schools, they were put through a final course in the Pratt & Whitney plant. By the time the new building was up, the machines and men were ready to move into it. It is now producing engines as rapidly as the old shop. And the same process can be repeated immediately.

But before it can be repeated, the money must be appropriated. This plant and Curtiss will need \$300,000,000 for plant and operating capital, and \$300,000,000 in orders to do the job. Certainly, if the engine plants can use such a sum, an additional \$1,000,000,000 for the whole aircraft industry, including the propeller makers, the body-manufacturers, engine makers and all the rest of it, is not very much. That \$1,000,000,000 is now lacking. Unless it is provided before the adjournment of congress, the president's 50,000 plane program will be a delusive dream.

The mouth of the Niger river in Africa went undiscovered by modern explorers until 1830.



G. O. P. PLANNER—Samuel F. Fryor, arrangements committee chairman for the Republican national convention in Philadelphia, is on the hop in more ways than one as sessions near. He flies own plane from Waterbury, Conn., for his check-ups.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. HITLER rides through cheering German crowds in Munich to meet Mussolini and dictate terms of peace to beaten France.

There is every indication that the terms will be severe.

HITLER'S newspaper, the Volkische Beobachter (People's Sentinel) asserts bitterly: "We remember with the greatest clarity the gray hours of the morning of November 11, 1918, when the same Weygand who today is the French generalissimo dictated to a heroic foe which lost honorably conditions of an armistice more brutal than anything since the destruction of Carthage. He and his master, Foch, then did not speak as soldiers to soldiers, but as prison wardens to criminals."

(Foch and Weygand, in 1918, were remembering the victorious German march into Paris after Sedan. When the Germans marched into Paris after Sedan, they were remembering Napoleon's march into Berlin.)

AN official German broadcast, referring to the terms, says: "The time has come for them (the French) to take what they once gave Germany. We are now able to say that no living German has forgotten it (what the French gave Germany) or EVER WILL forget it."

HATRED—hatred going down interminably through the centuries, never appeased but always GROWING, each new deed of vengeance fanning it to greater fury.

When will it end? How CAN IT END? Each new war sows the seeds of another and more terrible war.

PAUSE and reflect on this thought: If America forms the habit of getting into Europe's wars, by GOING TO EUROPE to fight, we will become involved inevitably in this terrible cycle of hatred and vengeance, with each American man child born condemned in advance to die in these bloody and ever-recurring feuds.

THIS writer's deep conviction is that America's job is to defend the American way of living in the Western Hemisphere.

For that supremely important task no preparation (if intelligent and efficient) is too much to be undertaken willingly and no sacrifice too great to be contemplated.

But unless DRIVEN there, let's stay out of the poisonous swamps of hatred.

ROGUE RIVER P. M. IS HONORED AT CONCLAVE

Rogue River, June 19.—(Spl.)—Back home again, Gladys M. Heath, postmaster here, was being congratulated today for the honor paid her at the annual convention of the Oregon chapter of the National Postmasters' association in Corvallis last week. Mrs. Heath was elected national director for third and fourth class postmasters of Oregon.

Mrs. Heath attended the national convention in Washington, D. C., last October, representing the third class postmasters of the nation.

Pioneer Daughter Dies. Walls, Wash., June 19.—(P)—Mrs. Leithan Osborne Hastings, 82, of Wallburg, the last child of Josiah and Margaret Osborne, survivors of the Whitman massacre of 1847 at nearby Wallatpu, died yesterday.

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 19, 1930 (It was Thursday) David Wood to make report on Bosc pear plan.

Hundreds attend last rites for George W. Joseph, dead Republican candidate for governor.

Lightning storm starts 12 fires in the Siskiyou. Rogue River Cannery to start canning cherry crop next week. Council urged to change to City Manager plan.

Clean-up crew busy at Crater Lake getting ready to open season.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 19, 1920 (It was Saturday) War looms in the Balkans, Russia and Turkey threaten to act.

President Wilson to dominate Democratic convention at San Francisco, and comes out for "No equivocation, or evasion."

Babe Ruth, home run king, knocked senseless when hit by pitched ball in Chicago game. Copco has new electric range on display.

Civil war breaks out in Ireland; British send troops and guns.

Communications

Lindbergh Has Spoken. To the Editor: The menace of this war-crazed people, the "Germans and their allies," is far greater to this beloved country of ours than most of us think. Notwithstanding the great colonel, the whole object of this infernal war is the control of the seas. Mark that, my friends.

If Germany, as she has promised to do, crushes the British navy, our Monroe Doctrine be? The only thing I agree with the colonel is toying with an empty gun. Don't let us do that, but toy with loaded guns, and loaded with double charges. The only nation that the war hog is afraid of is this great U. S. A.

What we want is work for our people, our factories, our mines, and how better can we get this than by manufacturing munitions just as fast as every man, woman and boy can make them, send them to the Allies.

When England controlled the seas we were at peace, for England (in spite of what the hypernated in this country have to say) has always been our friend and our best customer; don't forget that customer. We need all the customers like that we can get. Who is our greatest competitor? This mad people who are cutting the throats of innocent women, children and old people; driving them before them to shield themselves from the allied bullets.

Do not let us listen to the cry of the good people of this country who are crying about the manufacture of munitions because they are for killing people. Let us make them; we do not have to use them, and if we do we have them where they will do the most good. And those who think to the contrary will hesitate to try and find out. But if we have a few more Lindberghs, the whole world will know all our weak points.

Yes, let us put our people to work, make munitions, bat-tle-ships, guns, bombs, anything. They cost nothing but the labor, and that is what we want.

FELLOW CITIZEN. (Name on file.)

Fire in Grande Ronde. LaGrande, Ore., June 19.—(P)—The CCC and state forestry department mustered crews today to combat an uncontrolled 600-acre forest fire in the Grande Ronde river headwater country. Responsibility for the spreading fire was traced to a sheep-herder.

Miraculous Escape. Hood River, Ore., June 19.—(P)—The automobile of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McArthur of Portland plunged 175 feet from the Mount Hood Loop highway yesterday, turning over several times, but the occupants escaped with superficial injuries.

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

Grand Opening Sale of HERBS

For Immediate Relief of Colds, Hay Fever, Influenza, Constipation, run-down condition, and other ailments of long or temporary standing.

THE CHINA HERB CO. 235 E. Main St., Medford. Office Hours—Daily 10 a.m.—5 p.m.—except Sunday.