

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

Friday was the longest day of the year for all the world, and the darkest of all time for France, whose peoples listened to the promises of demagogues, and—sad to tell—believed them.

A move is afoot to repeal the Knox Liquor Control law. Leave hell enough alone, say many.

Rain gladdened the farmers in mid-week, who felt like giving the weatherman the key to their wheat fields.

Wilkie for President buttons showed the past week on the bosoms of several republicans around here. He's a two-fisted gent, with well-oiled vocal chords, who can get on the balls of his feet, and elucidate charmingly, forcefully, and no end on the issues of the day.

"Corn must be hip pocket high by the Fourth of July" observed Fletch Fish, the Phoenix tenor Thurs. This is a homely truth.

Col. TouVelle of J'ville cropped out Fri. in his old Ohio linen duster, to officially welcome summer, which is now here.

Haying is the order of the day in the rural areas, and every other tiller is armed with a pitch-fork.

The first June groom to make fun of a June bride's biscuits appeared Tues. He alleged that Peoria Bill Gates had told her how to make them.

G. Pass defeated the Craters Wed. eve. The fans of the sister city squealed like the golden spike had been driven in the railroad-to-the-coast dream.

Rascals opposing the New Deal are now actuated by politics, and those favoring it, by patriotism.

Several of the CoC boys journeyed to Diamond Lk. Fri. to take part in a civic uprising, in honor of a road. There was the usual gravitation to a fishing pole by the Izak Waltons.

All Ashland males over 18 have been ordered to wear 10-gallon hats, to properly celebrate the 4th. There is talk some of the more daring will be recruited from here.

The Outdoor Girl is now plentiful, and, in a number of cases practically out of everything else. Several are getting lovely tans both from Old Sol and the drugstores.

John Moffat was elected school director Mon., by an avalanche of votes totalling 34.

The Elks tom-cat has been named chairman of a committee to look out for the refugee cats, in the north part of town, and are becoming flossy and jet-sam, with no alloy to live in, and no fence to fight on.

Windsors Move Again. Barcelona, Spain, June 22.—(P)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor left here today for Madrid with a retinue of five persons. They planned to dine at Zaragoza and possibly spend the night there.

Such is Fame. Portland, June 22.—(P)—Ralph W. Barnes, one of two New York Herald Tribune correspondents ordered to leave Germany by the Nazi government, is a Willamette University graduate, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes of Salem.

Churchill's Appeal to French

London, Sunday, June 23.—(P)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, expressing British "grief and amazement" at France's acceptance of German armistice terms, appealed today to all Frenchmen wherever they may be to aid the British fight against Germany as the only hope of France's eventual restoration to liberty.

The prime minister's statement, as read over the British broadcasting facilities, follows: "His majesty's government have heard with grief and amazement that the terms dictated by the Germans have been accepted by the French government at Bordeaux.

"They cannot feel that such, or similar, terms could have been submitted to by any French government which possessed freedom, independence and constitutional authority.

"Such terms, if accepted by all Frenchmen, would place not only France, but the French empire, entirely at the mercy and in the power of the German and Italian dictators.

By FRANK JENKINS. PRESIDENT Roosevelt names two prominent Republicans—Col. Frank Knox, 1936 vice-presidential candidate, and Henry L. Stimson, Hoover secretary of State—to his cabinet; Knox to be secretary of the navy and Stimson to be secretary of war.

IT WOULD BE WONDERFUL to be able to think of it as having been done solely to increase national efficiency and weld national loyalty and not as an impish gesture designed to take the wind out of the sails of the Republicans who are just gathering for their national convention.

It might be possible to think of it as such if at the same time the President had announced he will NOT ACCEPT a third term.

IF THIS small-time writer were advising the Republican party, this is what he would tell it to do:

- 1. Nominate Wilkie for President. 2. Nominate McNary for vice-president. 3. Commission Bruce Barton to write the platform. 4. Adjourn quietly and soberly, and leave the decision to the people.

AS TO Wilkie: He must have sincerity, honesty, convincing straightforwardness and GREAT ABILITY or he would not have been able to carry on successfully against a powerful and vengeful government corporation—the TVA.

He has unquestionable charm and personality which he is able to project to the public through the medium of the press and the radio. This writer, who has never seen him, has felt these qualities in him as a result of reading and listening.

He is NOT A POLITICIAN. This writer is weary of politicians and their all-things-to-all-men utterances, and senses that the public is in the same mood.

AS TO McNary: He is able, wise, fearless and TOLERANT. He has skilled knowledge of the intricate and (in a democracy) NECESSARY machinery of politics.

As an adviser and collaborator for Wilkie, he would be invaluable.

BRUCE Barton is an advertising man who is now a congressman. As an advertising man, he knows how to say what needs to be said so briefly, so clearly and so convincingly that people will read, understand and BELIEVE.

That is the kind of platform the Republican party must have if it is to win the confidence of the people.

IF THE Republican party is to win this election, it must convince the people of the United States that it is sincere, loyal and able to do efficiently and patriotically the big things that in the next four years must be done.

This writer believes the program here outlined would help toward that end.

Stranded Yankees. Washington, June 22.—(P)—The state department acted today to rescue Americans stranded in Bordeaux, France; Lisbon, Portugal; and Madrid, Spain after fleeing from the European war.

English Writer Missing. London, June 22.—(P)—Friends of Somerset Maugham, the novelist, said today he was in Paris shortly before the Germans entered the city, and that they have heard nothing from him since the German occupation.

While the incident gives a pleasant

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 to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

SYMPATHY FOR DIPSMANIACS

Dipsomania is morbid and uncontrolled craving for alcoholic liquor. Some dipsomaniacs crave a drink regularly. Others, called periodic drinkers, have lucid intervals of from many weeks to as long as a year in which they neither desire nor take alcohol, then without apparent cause they suddenly crave it again and go on a bender.

In an article on this subject recently I described the characteristic mental and moral abnormality or weakness of the dipsomaniac—his or her well-known claim to be able to "take it or let it alone without any treatment or aid by family, friends, relatives, physician, spiritual adviser or anybody else who may be concerned about the drinker's welfare.

Several anonymous letters arriving after that was printed, point out that my description of the mental and moral abnormality or deficiency of the dipsomaniac is too harsh and that I'd achieve more if I had a little sympathy for these unhappy victims of alcoholism.

That's why I write on the subject. I have a great deal of sympathy for the victim of alcoholism—the family, the friends and the innocent bystanders who suffer in consequence of the selfish indulgence of the drinker, be he or she a steady or a periodic drinker.

One professional writer opens his discussion of alcoholism, in a medical work, by observing that the strains and burdens of life are harder for some to bear than they are for others.

On "nerves which inherit, or environment has unfortunately rendered weak and hypersensitive" these burdens weigh heaviest. So "it is only human that relief should be sought through draughts which promise increased pore and potions which temporarily benumb pain and banish fatigue and care."

Isn't that just too sweet? Do have another drink, you poor unfortunate.

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

Washington, June 21.—At long last, it appears as though the processes of government are really being speeded. The national defense program is being expanded so rapidly that congressional leaders are having trouble keeping informed.

Neither the president, nor congress nor the military experts foresaw such a decisive German victory, and as a result this country's re-arming must temporarily be on a day-to-day emergency basis.

It took weeks of German victories before many officials realized the danger, but now the terrible shock of the French surrender and the demand for unconditional capitulation have belatedly set the stage for quick results. A recent incident will serve as a good illustration of the new trend.

For two weeks, William S. Knudsen, the government's new armament expert, has been negotiating with Henry Ford for the manufacture of airplane engines. An agreement was reached on Tuesday and Knudsen reached at Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson to explain what he had done and to ask for some army orders to clinch the deal.

While he heartily approved, Johnson explained that the war department had only \$30,000,000 for airplane engines and the money was already allotted. Knudsen and Johnson then and there decided to get more money.

The two men called the White House, getting immediate clearance. The White House communicated with the budget bureau and told Budget Director Harold Smith to give his okay. Then, a telephone call was placed to Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, who is handling the supplemental national defense appropriations bill. Explaining that a sub-committee was finishing up its work on the bill, Byrnes readily agreed to hold it up and insert a new appropriation for \$45,500,000.

Thus in the short space of a few hours, the Ford Motor company would be given a commitment to start production on 3,000 airplane engines.

While the incident gives a pleasant

plethora of the speed of the national defense advisory committee and the congressional willingness to cooperate, its lesson is obvious—the dire necessity of adequate appropriations and authorizations to gear industrial plants to armament manufacture.

At the time of the French surrender it was reported here that the president was now prepared to act for "practically unlimited authorizations." The prediction came true the following day when Admiral Harold R. Stark presented to congress a \$4,000,000,000 naval expansion bill, or a 70 per cent increase in our sea strength.

An equally necessary and ambitious program has been prepared at the army. Authorizations totaling several billions of dollars are needed for tanks, tractors, ammunition and the like. For months the war department has been clamoring for more money, and now the new national defense group is convinced that its case is a good one.

Most military experts believe that it will take between a year and 15 months to get equipment and mechanics for an army of 1,000,000 men. But large new commitments can be made now, they predict, that within three months after this orientation period, supplies for an army of at least 2,000,000, or even 4,000,000, can be produced.

The fact that cannot be blinked away, and it is based on the opinions of informed men, is that this country will have to spend at least an additional \$12,000,000,000 in initial outlay before an adequate two-ocean navy and a mechanized army of sufficient size to protect the western hemisphere can be achieved. Speed is of the essence not only for our re-arming, but in order that the British can be given every aid.

Recently there was a bit of excitement over the president's release of 20 torpedo boats to the British. The transaction was a simple one and fully in accord with the White House program of every aid to the allies. It was recommended to the president by Secretary Morgenthau after he had cleared the transfer with Admiral Stark. The president and Morgenthau are working on a simple premise: The British must be encouraged in every way and they must be convinced that we will make available more and more supplies.

Alberta Crop Hit. Winnipeg, June 22.—(P)—Extensive grasshopper damage to crops was reported today in an area 100 miles long and 50 miles wide in southwestern Saskatchewan and adjacent territory in southeastern Alberta, despite a poisoning campaign.

CAPITAL REPORTS FRENCH WARSHIPS HELD BY BRITAIN

Servicing of Fleet Main Problem — Gives Edge in Naval Power.

Washington, June 22.—(P)—Great Britain has taken over the bulk of the French fleet intact, authoritative sources in the capital heard today, and with it the problem of servicing a navy whose munitions plants and machine shops are largely in enemy hands.

Even as informed persons reported that this government had been advised of British acquisition of the French warships, naval engineers expressed the opinion that most of the vessels would have only a short-term or reserve value to Great Britain. Their immediate usefulness, it was suggested, would be limited by the amount of ammunition and spare parts aboard, in accompanying auxiliaries or at French colonial bases.

To make the French fleet a permanent adjunct of the British navy, the engineers said, it would be necessary for Britain to develop an entirely new industry—a costly and time-consuming operation.

There was rejoicing among Allied supporters, nevertheless, because, had the French fleet fallen to the enemy, the combined German, Italian and French navies would have outnumbered the British in battle-ships and many other categories.

Furthermore, naval experts said, Germany was in a position to commandeer supporting French industry and compel production of ammunition and replacement parts for seized French vessels.

Not only has the bulk of the French navy been taken over by Great Britain, it was reported in reliable quarters here, but a large number of French planes have been flown to England and North Africa.

These sources also said that word had been received that France's newest battleship, the Jean Bart, which was ready for commissioning next month, had been towed to England.

DEFENSE SCORED AIR DAMAGE SUIT

Spokane, June 22.—(P)—Superior Judge C. W. Greenough informed the state supreme court today the statement of facts prepared in the suit of Mrs. Lorna Livermore against the Northwest Airlines was "a mass of inaccuracies" and that "the defense intentionally brought about the conviction."

Mrs. Livermore sued in November, 1938, for \$75,000 damages for the death of her pilot husband, Joe Livermore, in a plane crash near Kellogg, Idaho, in 1936. She was awarded \$37,500 by a superior court jury.

Several hearings were held before Judge Greenough in opposition to the verdict and culminated with his refusal to certify a statement of facts prepared by the defense. The defense secured an order from the supreme court that Judge Greenough either certify the statement or show cause.

FOREST FIRES IN IDAHO HALTED

Spokane, Wash., June 22.—(P)—Clifford Hunter, procurement officer for the forest service in Spokane, said tonight meager reports from the fire line in north Idaho's Kaniku forest indicated the northwest's first extensive timberland blaze of the year was "under control or nearly so."

Hunter said no additional fire fighting equipment was ordered and no more men were called to aid the 600 who fought through the night to quell the 800-acre blaze west of Bonners Ferry.

All other fires in north Idaho and western Montana, most of them set by lightning in mid-week, were under control and showers over western Montana lessened the danger there, Hunter added.

Specialists Convene. Spokane, June 22.—(P)—Eye, ear, nose and throat specialists of the west will convene here Monday for the four-day convention of the Pacific Coast Oto-Ophthalmological society. Dr. Frederick G. Sprowl, president, said today.

JAPANESE READY TO PLAY HAND IN SOUTHERN ORIENT

Washington, June 22.—(P)—The United States government made plain today, as news dispatches from the Orient reported, that it would regard any attempt to alter that colony's status by force as a threat to peace in the entire Pacific area.

Questioned at a press conference about the reported Japanese activities, Secretary of State Hull said he knew nothing other than these reports, but called attention to his previous statements concerning maintenance of the status quo in the Pacific.

Tokyo, June 22.—(P)—Japan plans to deal herself a "stronger hand" regarding British and French possessions in the southern Orient—perhaps even to take direct action against them—while the European democracies are too busy to oppose her, sources close to the government indicated today.

These circles said Japan's foreign policy had been revised, in view of the recent turn of the war in Europe, into a three-point program designed to give her:

- 1. Closer relations with Germany and Italy. 2. A stronger position in the southern Orient (where principal Allied holdings are British colony of Hongkong and French Indo-China.) 3. A negative attitude regarding any American efforts toward rapprochement.

In Hongkong, military authorities announced that Japanese troops had begun to occupy areas of South China adjacent to the British colony but said there was no cause for alarm, stating that the Japanese were cleaning up Chinese guerrillas.

It is understood that Japan shortly will send Britain a demand that she stop arms traffic to China by way of Burma and permit Japanese inspectors there also.

Some extremist elements in Japan declare that this nation must actually occupy Indo-China and Burma to protect her interests.

NAVAL DATA EYED BY MR. ROOSEVELT

By Douglas B. Cornell. Hyde Park, N. Y., June 22.—(P)—President Roosevelt was understood tonight to have received from naval experts data showing that if Germany took the French fleet, the axis nations would have a combined sea power one-third greater than that of the United States.

The President was represented as very much concerned with this problem of relative naval strength as it affects the western hemisphere.

The rough figures indicate in addition that should the British navy fall into the hands of the axis powers, their superiority at sea over the United States would be in the ratio of two and one-third to one.

It was learned, furthermore, that the naval observers have rated the Japanese and United States fleets about on a par in the data laid before the President.

Just after James was born—that was seven weeks ago—doctors noted that he was having difficulty in breathing. They rushed him to Children's Hospital in Boston where X-rays disclosed that his heart was on the wrong side, his left lung cramped and his stomach upside down.

Gambling on a desperate chance, the doctors operated promptly, deflating the lung, pushing the heart over to its normal position and righting the stomach. Wee James hovered near death for a week. Finally he rallied and got well. Now he's home with his folks and his three sisters, gaining weight every day.

PICKET DISPUTE HEARING SLATED

Portland, Ore., June 22.—(P)—Refusal of CIO longshoremen to load lumber for California ports on the freighter Portland at the B. F. Johnson lumber mill dock will be considered at 3 p. m. Sunday, Wayne L. Morse, coast waterfront arbiter, said tonight.

The mill was picketed by CIO woodworkers in violation of a circuit court order and seven of the pickets were arrested.

Seek Pigeon Poisoner. Portland, June 22.—(P)—Friendly pigeons in the Plaza Park blocks continued to fall victim to poisoned wheat today as police and humane officers sought the poisoner.

Missoula Scores. Missoula, Mont., June 22.—(P)—Missoula county went over the top today in its fourth attempt to score 100 "deathless days" on the traffic records.

Woolworth building in New York City to be mortgaged to pay federal and state inheritance taxes.

Chamber of Commerce offers \$10 prize for "Medford song".

Second cutting of hay starts in valley.

Rawlins, Wyo., June 22.—(P)—Sheriff Glenn Penland of Carbon county reported tonight that a member of a religious sect was tarred and feathered by a mob at Parco, Wyo., after he had given the Nazi salute before the American flag.

The man, who refused to give his name, was brought to Rawlins by Under Sheriff Frank Lemoine and Wyoming Highway Patrolman Leroy Mankin, who rescued him from 30 enraged citizens.

Penland said the man, who was distributing literature urging non-resistance to aggression, was halted by the mob. They demanded that he salute the American flag in the traditional way and said they would release him.

However, when he raised his right hand in the Nazi salute, Penland said, the mob rushed him to the edge of the little oil community seven miles east of here and poured tar and feathers over him.

Lemoine and Mankin rushed to the man's rescue and brought him to Rawlins, where he was held for questioning. His literature was destroyed.

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 23, 1930. (It was Monday). Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh became the parents of a baby boy, born at Englewood, N. J.

Petitions may be circulated to keep open city public market. Postoffice at Beagle to be discontinued.

During the past week, 6,291 people visited Crater Lake. Heat wave bakes Mid West and 12 die.

President Hoover declares "veterans relief bill is bad legislation".

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. June 23, 1920. (It was Wednesday). Londonberry in hands of rioting Irish, as battle continues in streets with many killed. British plan early curb.

William J. Bryan says presidential candidacy of McAdoo, "must be relationship with President Wilson".

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TAR AND FEATHER COATING APPLIED FOR NAZI SALUTE

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MAGIC OPERATION SAVES BOY'S LIFE

Quincy, Mass., June 22.—(P)—To anyone who wants to look, James Ford, Jr., will be glad to display his operation.

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