

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

Conditions in the world are now so topsy-turvy, they are turvy-topsy.

Editorially, asks the esteemed Oregon City Enterprise, "Would we fight for Iceland?"

Cigarettes in the timber are warned not to start any forest fire, or leave footprints, or empty whiskey bottles...

WHEN THE GALS BLUSHED! (Arkansas Gazette)

"Hotel Gayoso at Memphis removed a waist-high marble wall which had formed a walkway through its lobby to protect modest woman of an earlier era from the ogling of male loungers.

Northwest congressmen, who by their votes, opposed the bill providing for the deportation of one Harry Bridges, an alien, to his native Australia...

The Republican party, in convention assembled, finds itself with a candidate in the person of Wendell Willkie, with popular appeal, but opposed by the Old Guards, who are worrying more about their own political hides, than party victory.

"Governor Olson and Frank W. Clark are scheduled to speak to the 217 registrants this morning.

Sam Jordan of Ashland town-ed yes, submerged under a \$10, 10-gal., 10-lb., cowboy hat, to let the world know about the 4th of July celebration.

FOLLY OF MAN "What a commentary on the folly of man! Within a day's walk from the pleasant castle of Doorn, millions of French, English and German boys have been killed to stop its present occupant, ex-Kaiser William, still hale and hearty at eighty, and now more French, English and German boys are being killed to stop his successor Adolph Hitler, who, no matter what his fate may be in the end, will not be among the dead, wounded and missing of bloody yesterday."

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Editorial Correspondence

Washington, D. C., June 22.—Where-ew! Thank the Lord for the Weather Man. If the usual temperature had prevailed here last night, an ambulance would have carted your correspondent from the Senate to his hotel instead of his trusty bow-wows.

Now that it's over we are trying to figure what it was all about,—particularly the so-called debate over the Army-Navy equipment bill which consumed most of the time, and 99 per cent of the impassioned oratory.

Was it peace versus war? No, for one side was as vehement as the other against war and in favor of peace.

Well, just what was it then? We confess it took us some time to find out, and taking what was said literally no one could find out, for throughout the debate there was a streak of pretense and make-believe running through the controversy that would reach all the way from here to Bull Run, the other side of the Potomac.

The issue was really this, to-wit: Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the 32nd President of the United States!

Yes, the man who is now reclining on the banks of the Hudson River, far from this maddening place, was the subject of this ear-splitting harangue, tho his name was hardly ever mentioned by any of the combatants.

Yes, no one could have understood yesterday's debate, nor the entire situation in Washington at the present writing, unless they took into consideration the fact that a presidential campaign is in the offing, and the Republican convention opens in Philadelphia, day after tomorrow.

To support this statement, we have only to call attention to the fact that the debate instead of being a partisan one, was, with the exception of Senator Nye, the Dakota isolationist, carried on exclusively by members of the President's own party,—in other words, the division was not partisan but personal.

The leaders of the pro-administration forces were two of Mr. Roosevelt's most ardent supporters,—Senators Pepper of Florida and Minton of Indiana,—and the chief leaders of the opposition were three stalwart Democrats, Senators Walsh of Massachusetts, Bennett Clark of Missouri, and Rush Holt of West Virginia.

Nothing we think of could show more clearly than this debate how seriously the Democratic party, on the very eve of a presidential election, is split by the leader of it.

And the intensity of the feeling is tremendous. We have never heard a more stirring and impassioned speech in the U. S. Senate, than the entirely impromptu one delivered in the course of his explanation of the evidence presented by various naval heads before the committee of which he is chairman, the Committee on Naval Affairs, by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts.

It was clear he had no intention of delivering such a speech,—he declared so at its finish, when out of breath and mopping his massive brow, he suddenly returned to the business at hand, and in a husky aside apologized for his extreme vehemence.

When the speaker rose to his full height,—and it's some height and heft for Senator Walsh is the physical giant of the Senate,—and shouted he would walk to the desk and hand in his resignation from that body before he would vote for American participation in this war in Europe, no listener could deny that from the bottom of his soul, right or wrong, he MEANT EVERY WORD OF IT!

The present writer's sympathies during the entire debate happened to be dead against the isolationists, and yet we admit, as the Senator from Massachusetts closed, cold shivers were running up and down the spine and the editorial hair was fairly standing on end,—what there is left of it!

Not so with Nye or Holt,—Pepper or Minton,—they were merely playing the time-honored game of oratorical politics. But Senator Walsh was not,—he was not whipping himself up into a passion, but the depth of passion within him was, figuratively speaking, driving him to the stake.

It's really a shame from the administration standpoint that this patent medicine man from Florida, Senator Pepper, should be so prominent as the White House spokesman, and defender. He is really pretty "small potatoes," and as we see it fails miserably to measure up to his assignment.

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because IT CAN'T,—it isn't too proud to fight, but it isn't equipped to fight, and won't be for a year or two at the very earliest.

Therefore, there is no chance of the United States entering the war in Europe, in spite of all the talk about it,—and every-one who knows anything about anything knows it.

No matter what befalls, the American government will not declare war against any foreign nation for a considerable time, at least, because it is not, and can't be, prepared to wage war during any such period.

Washington, D. C., June 23.—Washington is always an interesting place,—and a beautiful one. But it is particularly interesting now with such momentous events shaking this old ball of dirt to the very core of its being.

For example we talked with an official of one of the above departments yesterday,—we shall not be more explicit,—who remarked as follows:

"If the judgment of the congress is right, and I believe it is, the morale of this country today is deplorable. For congress is convinced the American people want Hitler beaten, but want someone else to do it.

"I am not talking about those who oppose war because we aren't prepared to fight. I am talking about those who oppose war on ANY BASIS,—who believe in peace at ANY PRICE.

Here is another opinion from another source, which after our two days here, we believe is shared by far more officials in Washington than an outsider would ever suspect,—and this, too, comes from a responsible source:

"It is time Uncle Sam thought a little less about Europe and a little more about himself. It is all right to talk tough if you are willing to act tough, but if your arm is in a sling, and you have only one leg, what could be more disastrous than to pick a fight!

"They talk about learning the lesson from Europe. Well, the first lesson from Europe is the criminal folly of getting into a total war when you aren't prepared for it.

Had a ring from Ralph Cake, the new Oregon member of the Republican National Committee taking the late Ralph Williams' place, but couldn't accompany him to Philadelphia, as we hadn't even started to pack.

We have been unable to find any support here for our pet belief that President Roosevelt will NOT be a candidate,—if the wise boys in the press gallery are correct, there is no longer the slightest question of it.

And so to the 3-ring locus poens on the 11 o'clock train,—one doesn't need to go to the City of Brotherly Love to know what the G. O. P. strategy is going to be,—brand the Democratic party as the war party, without running any risk of branding the elephant pro-Hitler or isolationist!

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Personal Health Service

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.

ONE, TWO, THREE AGAINST THE CRI The stock prescription which is forthcoming when my professional advice is besought here around the Brady dump is "fresh air, sunshine and exercise."

However, I can't take that line when it comes to the question of preventing respiratory infections. It is a source of gratification to me to observe that at least my own children and their children call it cri.

For my own family and my friends—and I hope nearly all readers are my friends—I recommend the following preventive measures against the cri:

1. Recognition of the fundamental fact that spray or droplet infection is the usual way the cri spreads from person to person, not only cough spray or sneeze spray but the less predictable conversational spray, which carries not over five feet, most frequently only two or three feet during ordinary quiet conversation.

2. Whenever any such respiratory infection is epidemic or prevalent in the community, children and adults may take one grain of quinine sulphate in pill, tablet or capsule, twice or three times daily for several weeks.

3. In accordance with scientific evidence that vitamin A promotes the integrity of the mucous membranes I recommend for children and adults a high vitamin A diet or the regular supplementing of the ordinary diet with natural vitamin A (not carotene, which requires conversion into vitamin A in the metabolism).

A high vitamin A diet as prescribed by Prof. Edward Mellanby includes 1 to 2 pints of milk daily, two eggs, mammalian liver, green vegetables and carrots, and two teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil twice daily.

There is no satisfactory scientific explanation for the efficacy of quinine as a preventive and remedy for malaria, nor for its efficacy as a preventive and remedy for so-called "colds," but no other remedy enjoys the world wide preference that quinine enjoys in popular and professional experience.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Foot Itch. Every member of our family (five) has foot itch. I think our son brought it home from college where he says it is very prevalent.—A. M. F.

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Foot Itch. Mastoid. Can a mastoid be caused by a blow of a fist? If so would it develop at once? Could it be caused by a blow suffered three months before?—Mrs. L. J. F.

Answer—Possibly, but not probably.

Headache. Can you recommend any safe remedy to keep on hand to relieve headache?—F. S.

Answer—No. But I give the best advice I can in the 10-page pamphlet "Why Have Headache?" for copy send stamped envelope bearing your address.

Baby in Offing. Our first baby is in the immediate offing. Before marriage I imagined I'd be in terror but I find on the contrary I look forward to the birth of my baby with eagerness and absolute confidence.—Mrs. C. R. C.

Answer—It is naturally so. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and include ten cents coin for copy of booklet "Preparing for Maternity." If you want a copy of the "Brady Baby Book" include ten cents additional.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Newport, Ore., June 25.—(AP)—An automobile struck and killed Bert Hayes, 58, Seal Rock quarry rock checker, yesterday. His widow and five children survive.

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 25, 1930. (It was Wednesday.) President Hoover plans to veto veterans' relief bill.

Plane successfully flies from Ireland to Newfoundland. South Pacific highway, under widening and improvement, will be kept open nights and holidays.

Vatican denies pope is seriously ill. Journal editorial characterizes Ashland as "town that came back."

Fruitmen ask more fruit inspectors for this section. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 25, 1920. "Dilly-dallying" by President Wilson blamed for railroad strike threat by union heads.

Snow cleared today from Crater Lake road clear to lodge. Packers issue first call for box-makers and pear packers. Irish civil war quiets down, after three days of street fighting in Londonderry. Nationwide drive started to modify Volstead act.

BRAN' NEW STYLE RPM MOTOR OIL. QUESTION "Why do you call 'RPM' a new-type motor oil?" ANSWER Because it is "brand new." It does things no one oil ever did before. "RPM" combines the advantages of both Eastern and Western oils. Less wear—and no grief from varnish or carbon. "RPM" is tops! STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. AMERICA'S PREMIER MOTOR OIL • 25¢ A QUART

QUALITY wins again! ACME. ACME BREWERIES, San Francisco—Los Angeles. Western Wholesalers, Inc., Medford, Distributors.

PAY CASH for the things you need. with a LOW-COST PERSONAL LOAN. When you can save money by making a cash deal...supply the ready cash through a low-cost personal loan. Full year to repay. Establishes Bank credit. Loans \$50 to \$1000.

Any Branch FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

GEN. JOHNSON SEES SMALLEST PRUNE CROP UNPREPAREDNESS PROSPECT FOR STATE. Salem, June 25.—(AP)—Oregon's smallest prune crop, probably not more than 20 to 25 per cent, will be harvested this season. Abundant and well-forming fruit indicates the western Oregon peach output will be equal to former seasons.