

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

"Wrong Way" Corrigan of flying fame recently became the father of a baby boy.

The proposal to repeal the Knox Liquor Control act, and permit private sale of hard liquor, is meeting with no cheers from Oregonians.

"When the writer is also the principal owner of the paper the chances are good of the material getting into type."

More citizens went to school with Wendell Willkie, the GOP presidential nominee, than those whose ancestors came to America on the "Mayflower".

The Frank Perl boy, Bill, will go a long way. Your corr, asked him what he meant by wearing short pants to Sunday school.

What ever became of the Los Angeles lady, who during the Olympic games in Berlin four years ago, sneaked up on Herr Hitler, and kissed him, while he was primping before 300,000 Nazis?

THRIFT EN SHIRT-TAIL (The Hour) "We learn that the recent order of the Klan's Imperial Wizard, James A. Colescott, regulating the material and design of Klansmen's robes and hoods, was due in part to the desire of the Klan's high-rups to stop members from making their night-riding clothes at home and to boost the business of the order's official factory in Georgia producing those nightgowns on a wholesale basis."

It is apt to be hot Thursday—the nation's birthday. Many of the Older Girls would like to see it snow, and have a white Fourth of July.

Sen. McNary will be formally notified at Salem, the end of the month, he is the GOP vice-presidential nominee, just as if he didn't already know it.

"Judging by what the various political camps are saying about multiplied opponents there is not a single man in the race for sheriff who is fit to hold any position of honor, trust or responsibility. If what they say of the candidates is true, every mother's son of them ought to be half way to the penitentiary and traveling faster ever successive mile. Of course those stories are not true.—(Exchange)—Such is politics!

A seven-foot skeleton, believed to be that of a Roman, was unearthed near Hutton, England.

For a Happier Fourth

THURSDAY Will be Independence Day— And, in typically American fashion, the good people of this community will climb into the family jalopies and head for Ashland's fine celebration or for the lakes and mountains of this scenic wonderland.

With the rise and fall of many and varied governments it is heartening to know that our American democracy is the most enduring of them all. Just 164 years ago Thursday this nation was born—American freedom was achieved—freedom to live on equal basis with our fellow men; freedom to worship as our hearts dictate; freedom to say and do as we please, just so long as our words and actions do not infringe upon the just rights of fellow citizens.

Liberty—Security—Opportunity—A voice in our own government. Such heritages as these SHOULD be cherished—they are priceless!

Knowledge that they are OURS is ample cause for celebrating. So, let us CELEBRATE, this Thursday—but, by all means, let us do it safely and sensibly.

IT IS unfortunate that Independence Day festivities too frequently exceed the bounds of common sense. A glance at the records of the National Safety Council will tell a sorry story. Last July 8,800 people were killed in accidents in the United States—twice as many as died in the Revolutionary war. It is an ironic fact that a large portion of this tragic toll came from the celebration of the independence gained in that war.

Senseless and needless? Most assuredly so!

SAFETY is, after all, both a public and a personal responsibility. Scores of organizations, including Medford's own Traffic Safety Council, have joined the nation-wide campaign. The three E's of driving safety—education, engineering and enforcement—have been steadily reducing the grim toll of deaths on highways and streets. Correspondingly aggressive steps have been taken to curb other accident causes.

Added caution—a sense of personal responsibility—on the part of every man, woman and child—will enable EVERYONE to return home safely after the Fourth of July celebration.

So, in the hope of stimulating "safety consciousness" in the people of THIS community, we offer these brief holiday reminders—

- 1. Drive moderately, carefully, courteously; start in plenty of time so you won't be tempted to speed or take chances. 2. Don't overdo in exercise, eating or exposure to sun. 3. If you go swimming, don't go alone or when overheated. Wait an hour after eating; know the depth of the water; don't show off or indulge in horseplay. 4. If you go camping, be careful of fire! Enjoy the forests but don't endanger them by your carelessness.

THERE is only one kind of safe fireworks and that is the kind you stay away from". This is the solemn admonition of the National Safety Council. Fireworks SHOULD be confined to community displays, handled by expert operators. Certainly, they are dangerous in the hands of youngsters—and many oldsters.

We have so many neighbors who are sorely in need—why not give the firecracker fund to the Red Cross this year?

EVENTS of recent months have sobered every thinking person. Indifference of the past has given way to a new appreciation of American citizenship. Consideration for the rights of fellow men is a basic American principle; it is definitely a requisite of good citizenship.

So, when celebrating this Fourth of July, have consideration for the other fellow on the highway. Take added precautions for the safety of your family and yourself. The HAPPIEST Fourth will be a SAFE and SANE Fourth!—H. G.

Russian Move in Balkans Puts Hitler in Bad Spot; Full Designs Kept Hidden

By DeWitt Mackenzie. The Russian adventure in the Balkans holds more potentialities than a schoolboy's pockets. Communist Chieftain Stalin continues to play his cards close to his chest and thus far has concealed the full nature of his hand. Whatever way you look at it, however, his move apparently is inimical to German interests and he has Herr Hitler on an embarrassing spot in view of the impending German assault on England.

It is quite clear that the shrewd Muscovite is running counter to nazidom in at least three ways. He is jeopardizing its all-important Balkan war and food supplies. He is invading a peninsula which Germany long has regarded as her special preserve. He is greatly strengthening his strategic position for defense (or offense, for that matter) against the reich.

War Seen Certain. That war between the Bolsheviks and Nazis will grow out of this sooner or later seems like a foregone conclusion. At the moment, however, Hitler is striving to maintain peace.

He doesn't want trouble with Russia while he is attempting to crush and dismember the British empire. Also, it is vital that he protect his Balkan supplies by preventing a general upheaval there if possible.

This ill wind which is blowing across the reich from Moscow might easily prove to be a good wind for England. About the only adverse effect it could have on Britain would be to force Hitler to speed up his attack in an attempt to end the war in the west quickly so as to jake care of anything that might grow out of the Russian move.

Peace Hint Considered. The alternative to a quick onslaught would be an effort to starve England into submission by a blockade about the British Isles. That or the conclusion of peace.

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.

NOT GENUINE

Even today there is a limit beyond which a woman dare not go in matters of dress and makeup lest she become an object of ridicule. After all, personal appearance and personal manners, pleasing voice and diction are not quite sufficient tests of refinement and culture. Taste is indispensable. A woman of 50 who has contrived, or perhaps just had the good fortune, to retain more than the average degree of grace and charm (vite is the word for it), mentioned that although she had never devoted much time to brushing her teeth she had always visited her dentist regularly for periodic inspection, treatment and polishing. She couldn't understand why some women went about with teeth darkened and stained for want of proper dental care.

In the same breath this woman, whose good looking teeth contributed considerably to her p. a., remarked that only a year ago she had lost a wisdom tooth and a second molar which the dentist had deemed too far damaged from infected old root fillings, to keep in the jaw. Oh, no, she hadn't felt it necessary to have any artificial dentures installed to fill the vacancies and carry on the functions of the missing teeth. The dentist tried to persuade her to do so, but she was sure the loss would never show, for they were only back teeth.

Now in casual conversation you can't be too didactic, especially when your opinion or advice has not been sought. You may manage to cite the rule that one must deduct two years from one's expectation of life for every tooth lost by disease or accident and not promptly replaced by a functionally efficient denture of one kind or another. Even at fifty a man or woman who still has fair health pays little heed to such generalities—they apply to other folks, perhaps, but hardly to the individual under consideration.

Not long afterward the same charming woman, chatting with some friends at the club, sympathized with one of them who had fractured an upper incisor in an accident, said it was lucky

the whole tooth had not been lost, for probably the dentist could install a porcelain facing or something which would be indistinguishable from the normal teeth. She herself had lost two back teeth a year or two ago, but as the spaces did not show she had not bothered to have bridges made. She had heard that some dentists can install peg teeth to fill spaces without disturbing teeth on either side of the space, teeth built on some kind of metal posts or pegs which are literally screwed into the jaw bone.

Yes, indeed, another woman here remarked, a peg tooth solves the problem in some cases where a single tooth is lost. She had a friend whose dentist installed a peg tooth to replace a lower incisor two years ago and it has proved quite satisfactory. The dentist who installed it advised that peg teeth are used more for appearance than for efficiency and that he would not attempt to insert one in place of a back tooth where the chief strain of mastication is borne.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Color Blind Last autumn I wrote for information concerning color-blindness. You suggested 100,000 units of natural vitamin A daily for two months, and after that \$2,000 units daily for several more months. It worked perfectly—my son was finally able to pass his examination for flying school. (Mrs. D. H.)

Answer—Thank you. That is interesting. I don't know whether ordinary color-blindness would respond at all to such treatment. It can do no harm to try it in any case. Capsules of natural vitamin A (not carotene) may be taken—each capsule contains 10,000 units.

Physiologist at Rest In an interesting article you stated that therapeutic or physiological rest is quite different from what the layman understands as rest. Please explain that further. (Mrs. L. B. W.)

Answer—Well, in incipient or "threatened" appendicitis physiological or therapeutic rest is best imposed by (a) rest in bed, (b) no food or water by mouth, (c) no cathartic or laxative of any kind, (d) perhaps hypodermic medication to slow down peristalsis. The popular mistake in reacting to some active laxative when there is pain or other symptom of possible appendicitis. That increases the chance of serious trouble developing; decreases the chance of recovery if serious trouble does come. Beware of salts or castor oil if there is any suspicion of acute appendicitis. (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.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

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

Washington, July 2.—In Europe the final disaster perhaps impends. Yet now the Republicans have picked their man, the chief talk of Washington is whether the President will accept Wendell Willkie's challenge to run again, or will deputize the task to one of the lesser men of his party.

The evidence pro and con is inconclusively confused, both by the president's varying moods and by the winds of rumor. What may in the end prove the deciding factor, however, is an undoubted fact: Just now, at least, the president is a tired man. His exhaustion has already added several curious circumstances to the incident of Colonel Frank Knox's appointment to be secretary of the navy. It is not impossible it will have more important results later.

It will be remembered how the Republican jitters over Colonel Knox's acceptance of the navy post gave rise to a flood of reports that the president would not seek a third term. It was widely said Knox would not have taken the job without a commitment to this effect.

president was using him for a stalking horse for the third term. In reply, Knox gave it as his personal opinion that the president did not want a third term, and passed on the substance of the president's remark. Thus the rumors, which exaggerated an expression of feeling into a positive statement.

The fact remains that the president is really tired, and therefore cannot look forward to each day's work with quite his old zest. If he did, he would be superhuman. In the first place, during the early stages of the world crisis this spring, he had to cope with many brusquely presented problems while suffering from a series of minor but exhausting illnesses. In the second place, Washington has lately been the mecca of literally thousands of well-intentioned Mr. Fixits, many of them important enough to make heavy "sales" on a president's time to put serious plans for improved national defense, offers of cooperation and the like. Simultaneously he has had to carry a vastly increased burden of serious work.

Being tired, the president must certainly feel a strong return of his old unwillingness to run again. So far, as your correspondents can discover, not one man or woman who sees the president often and is in a position to judge his mind has ever supposed that if he consulted his purely personal inclinations he would seek a third term.

Before the war, the objective of the third term movement, as is now acknowledged by its leaders, was to give the president power to dictate a Democratic nominee of new deal type. It was only when the war broke out that the third termers began to hope they could put the president himself in nomination, despite their previous talk for the record to the contrary.

And it was only this spring, when the war crisis became acute, that they began to feel sure their hopes would not be disappointed. The president had come more and more to think, rightly or wrongly, that he could not be certain of the election of any other man who would carry on the policies he thought vital.

The fact of the president's being tired, with its inevitable accompanying reluctance to carry on with a killing job, is one new element in the situation. The other, and perhaps the more significant, is the Republicans' nomination of Wendell Willkie. If they had chosen Senator Robert A. Taft, committed as he finally was to a sort of American appeasement program, the president would unquestionably have taken the plunge.

But Willkie is quite a different matter. Not only is he likely to prove the kind of opponent no tired man would want to face. He is also committed to precisely the same policies thought vital by the president. So many people are interested in so many ways in the president's reelection, he will undoubtedly be urged to "save the country from Willkie" on grounds other than the acuteness of the world situation. The foolish charge that Willkie is a sort of proto-fascist is already going the rounds. But now, despite the equally foolish suggestion that he will be a quitter if he does not take Willkie's dare, the president may possibly decide that he has had enough.

It must be added that if he reaches such a decision, enforcing his wishes will be difficult, for the Democratic convention will care far more for victory than the third term issue. One of the wisest moderate conservative Democrats said today, "He can only get out of it on grounds of health."

AT THE National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

only a tradition; there is nothing prohibiting a third or fourth term in the constitution. The assumption by Alfred Landon that appointment of Colonel Knox as secretary of the navy, and Henry Stimson as secretary of war, both Republicans, means Mr. Roosevelt will not seek a third term, is not taken seriously by anyone. Colonel Knox and Colonel Stimson would not assume duties involving so many millions of dollars and responsibilities for a matter of six months, and the present tenure of Mr. Roosevelt expires next January.

PRESENT plans are for the senate committee on naval affairs and on military affairs to give Knox and Stimson the third degree this week, if three gentlemen can conveniently appear. Only question involved and to be brought out in the hearings is whether these Republican appointees are interventionists—whether they

favor mixing up in the European war. Both share the president's views on foreign policy. Stimson has risen to defend Mr. Roosevelt repeatedly, written long and learned arguments in the eastern press, while the Chicago News, owned by Knox, is supporting Mr. Roosevelt from A to Z.

As a sidelight on history, it will be recalled that in the 1936 campaign it was Colonel Knox, as Republican nominee for vice president, who made the most slashing attacks on Mr. Roosevelt; once caused a sensation by implying that Mr. Roosevelt's election would make every insurance policy worthless. It was a smashing, hard-hitting speech that Knox delivered against Mr. Roosevelt in the OAC stadium at Corvallis.

Mr. Landon could have been appointed to a cabinet place by Mr. Roosevelt instead of Stimson, but Landon insisted that Mr. Roosevelt would first have to publicly declare that he would not take a third term. Mr. Roosevelt did not want the services of Mr. Landon at such a price.

FRIENDS of Herbert Hoover are more bitter against Stimson than any other group of Republicans. Stimson had been a member of Hoover's cabinet and now that Stimson has associated himself with Mr. Roosevelt, who ousted Hoover from the White House, it is looked on as a stab in the back. But even when Stimson was in Hoover's cabinet the two frequently clashed and did not see eye to eye on matters of policy.

IN Democratic circles the principal question is the vice presidential nomination. There is agreement that any man Mr. Roosevelt wants will be given this nomination. Some say it will be Senator Jimmy Byrnes, others say Associate Justice William Douglas. In any event, it will be someone of liberal tendency and that counts out Cactus Jack. Mr. Garner, however, is waiting for a call from the White House on this matter but the telephone does not ring.

Senator Wheeler, Montana, who was flitted with by the White House several months ago, is now scratched off the list since he threatened to leave the Democratic ranks if the administration became a "war party." In this connection it is said, with some accuracy, that the war plank in the Republican platform was submitted to Wheeler for his approval before it was adopted. Perhaps it was not, but there were Republicans who wished to bring Wheeler and other Democrats to the Republican cause in November.

James M. Cox of Ohio leads for Democratic nomination for president on 12th ballot. President Wilson grooms self as "dark horse," and a third term. 1920 census figures give Medford a population of 5,756, and count is called a "farce." Attorney Evan Reames, best-known man in town, reports he was missed by the enumerators. Protest filed with Washington, D. C., for a recount and "square deal."

James H. Owen appears before council, and urges that early steps be taken to provide work during winter. "City of Chicago" in endurance flight, now up over 500 hours. Hundred-gallon still discovered in Butte Falls area. Gov. Norblad declines to be Republican candidate for governor. New tariff bill to benefit farmers. Move launched for four-hour working day. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 2, 1920. (It was Friday.) "Mandate for Armenia" starts committee fight in Democratic convention. Former Ambassador Gerard, American aide to Germany, will be guest of C. of C. luncheon next Monday. T. E. Daniels and John C. Mann are committee in charge. James M. Cox of Ohio leads for Democratic nomination for president on 12th ballot. President Wilson grooms self as "dark horse," and a third term. 1920 census figures give Medford a population of 5,756, and count is called a "farce." Attorney Evan Reames, best-known man in town, reports he was missed by the enumerators. Protest filed with Washington, D. C., for a recount and "square deal."

INTERESTING note in the news: The Russians, pouring into Rumania with all the speed they can command, have landed baby tanks suspended between the wheels of transport planes.

This is a new military development that has been talked of as a possibility, but this seems to be the first time it has been actually tried.

ON the American front, President Roosevelt announces this (Monday) morning that he will immediately submit to congress a recommendation for an excess profits tax.

If an excess profits tax will PREVENT EXCESS PROFITS, it will be sound. We want no abnormal profits in the present emergency. Abnormal profits arising out of war will merely start costs spiraling upward, thus upsetting the structure of industrial efficiency. We need all the efficiency we can get. If the proposed excess profits tax is merely another PUNISHMENT TAX, we want none of it.

Flight O' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY July 2, 1930. (It was Tuesday.) James H. Owen appears before council, and urges that early steps be taken to provide work during winter.

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In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins FOR the moment, western Europe is out of the limelight. The world's interest is centered on the Balkans (as has been the case so often before in history.)

RUSSIA, moving with great haste, presents an ultimatum to Rumania, demanding Bessarabia and part of Bucovina, along with command of the Black Sea mouth of the Danube, the great river whose traffic feeds most of central Europe, including Germany.

Rumania, more or less helpless, submits to the demand. The Russians, moving in to occupy the hastily-ceded territory, OVERSHOOT THE MARK, moving some 15 or 20 miles on into the part of Rumania NOT AGREED TO BE CEDED.

Whereupon, Hungary, Rumania's western neighbor, begins mobilizing on the Rumanian frontier. There the situation rests this (Monday) morning.

THIS is the big question: Is Stalin merely continuing his policy of picking up all the loot lying around loose, or is some kind of deal on to threaten Germany's back door? Germany fears an attack on two fronts more than anything else, and all her strategy so far (both military and diplomatic) has been directed toward preventing such a development.

HUNGARY is supposed to have some sort of German and Italian backing in her announced intention to fight if Rumania goes any deeper into Rumania. If that is true, it is probably a sign that Hitler is determined to find out what Stalin has in mind.

My Little Girls. My little girls are now big girls, And stand before the glass, To pin and then repin their curls And rearrange their dress. There was a time, to tie their hair, I bent to place the bow, Now if I pin a flower there, I have to stand tip-toe. My little girls, when they were small, Forever asked me "why?" They know the answers, now they're tall, And I'm just standing by. They learned to walk, and I stood by, To keep them from a fall, It's now their wings they want to try— I can advise, that's all. And while they're trying out their wings, I pray with all my might That they hold fast the precious things, Courage and honor bright, —Edna V. Chamberlain.

Ye Poets Corner

My Little Girls. My little girls are now big girls, And stand before the glass, To pin and then repin their curls And rearrange their dress. There was a time, to tie their hair, I bent to place the bow, Now if I pin a flower there, I have to stand tip-toe. My little girls, when they were small, Forever asked me "why?" They know the answers, now they're tall, And I'm just standing by. They learned to walk, and I stood by, To keep them from a fall, It's now their wings they want to try— I can advise, that's all. And while they're trying out their wings, I pray with all my might That they hold fast the precious things, Courage and honor bright, —Edna V. Chamberlain.

HOT STUFF! QUESTION "Does 'RPM's' mileage stand up at high temperatures?" ANSWER Only oils able to withstand extreme engine temperatures can give good mileage! That's "RPM's" strongest point—the ability to take all the sizzling heat that high-speed engines whip up. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA AMERICA'S PREMIER MOTOR OIL - 25¢ A QUART