

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
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Keep Packing Payrolls Here

WORD that the Fruitgrowers' League will sponsor a school for fruit packers in Medford this summer will be GOOD NEWS to the people of this community, to those who need summertime employment and to those whose business or profession will receive certain stimulation from added LOCAL payrolls.

It is high time that such a project be launched here, too! Conservative estimates show that \$75,000 was paid to NON-RESIDENT packers here last season—much of this money left the Rogue River valley with the transient workers at the end of the season—it contributed little to the economic welfare of this area.

Fruitgrowers here WANTED to employ local people—there simply was not a sufficient number with knowledge or experience to handle the crop.

THE Fruitgrowers' League packers' school should, however, solve the problem. Over a period of three years it should provide plenty of packers who RESIDE HERE—packers who can always be depended upon to handle the local crop each year and whose earnings will remain HERE.

For every box of pears shipped from Medford, a generous amount of the cost goes to LABOR; money paid to thinners, pickers and packers flows swiftly through trade arteries of Rogue River Valley communities. Processing fruit is an expensive procedure—sorting, washing, packing, pre-cooling—and it means substantial PAYROLLS.

The projected school for packers will keep MORE of this important payroll at home. Certainly, this program merits the approval and support of business and professional interests of Jackson County!

APPLICATIONS from people between the ages of 18 and 30 years who are established residents of this area are now being received at local packing plants for admission to the first annual Fruitgrowers' League school for packers. There will be a moderate registration fee and charge for the course, but the sponsors point out that immediate employment will be assured those who successfully complete the course, depending, naturally, upon changing labor demands.

WHILE the school is obviously planned in the interest of growers of the Rogue River Valley, all who live here will directly and indirectly become beneficiaries of the program. Rogue River Valley people for Rogue River Valley jobs—that's the aim of the Fruitgrowers' League packing school—and it well deserves the encouragement of Medford and all Jackson County!—H. G.

Editorial Correspondence

New York, July 7.—If your correspondent were a typical example of the New York theatres would go broke. For theatre, particularly drama, just doesn't appeal.

There are a number of good things here, light and not so light, the general verdict being Lunt and Fontaine are tops in Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night"—a war play based upon young Bill White's radio broadcast from Helsinki last Christmas.

But, strange as it seems, we turned down an invitation cold and had the crust to suggest something less serious and stirring. No it wasn't the t.h.m. reaction exactly. We were quite willing to be harrowed, even painfully, but were convinced that no war play on any stage could do the trick.

Why go to a mummies show, where they try to create the ILLUSION of war and tragedy, when one has but to pick up the evening paper and HAVE it.

At least that was the way we explained it. We couldn't bear to see this gifted couple waste their talents on trying to do a job that anyone's imagination, stimulated by the day's war reports, could do so much better!

So "we all" took in Billy Rose's "New Aquacade" at the World's Fair instead.

And, surprisingly, your correspondent wasn't sorry. For usually entertainments touted as "must" on everyone's list are disappointing,—and both last year and this, we heard nothing but praise for this spectacular water performance. Instead of expectations not being realized, however, the reverse proved true,—Billy Rose has done a better job of beautiful, clean and amusing entertainment than we ever believed possible.

Have no idea how many beautiful girls and Appolo-like lads there are in the cast, but certainly closer to 200 than 100. And to see 50 of them do the Australian crawl in perfect unison to the strains of the Blue Danube provided a joy to the ear and eye we will not soon forget.

The comedy was particularly surprising, clowning around 60 feet above the water and then catapulting into it in all sorts of grotesque shapes may not sound so side-splitting, but to the visitor from the Rogue River valley, at least, it was. Really a great show and all for 98 cents!

Finally the sight of so many girls and boys in fine physical trim,—for what they did can't be done if one isn't,—acted as an inspiration, and we found ourselves favoring more of American youthful talent going into this kind of entertainment, and less behind the footlights and in the night spots. For, after all, the stronger and sounder a nation is physically, the better chance it is going to have in the future, for peace and security,—at least as we see it.

Having reniged on "There Shall Be No Night" we felt a certain obligation to "be a good sport" when a trip in the Life-Saver parachutes was broached,—altho looking at them from below, the prospect tempted us precisely as going up in a free balloon would have done.

However, as the insane contraption had been running for eight or ten months without any serious mishaps, we decided the visitor from Oregon should be able to "take it."

The attendant who buckled us in with the "life of the party"—a kittenish gal of about 40,—gave us a keen appraisal as if he thought "Dad" might be a bit old for such an experience, and for a moment we were praying he would call in the house doctor and prevent it,—but apparently he finally decided it would be our funeral, not his, if grandpap came down a corpse, so fixed the buckle and waved all speed ahead.

Now, of course, it would be just as easy to declare it was a thrill, and after the first cold shiver we enjoyed every minute of it, as to tell the truth,—that is one of the advantages of being a newspaper man, and one's own reporter, so to speak. And as far as the other members of the party are concerned we could undoubtedly get away with it. For "grandpappy"

didn't swoon, or scream, or show any outward signs of the agitation within him, but the truth is, he was, from the first jerk of the cable to the final bumping, neck-breaking stop when the chute finally landed in the wire trap, quite frankly SCARED TO DEATH!

Never since the Buffalo Exposition in 1902 when we went up in a giant tester-totter and the dummed thing stuck, have we been so glad to get out of anything as out of that flimsy wire and canvas basket.

Throughout the only thing we could think of was that story of the dog, attributed, we believe, to Abe Lincoln.

Abe, as we recall it, was told by the farmer that the growling dog wouldn't bite, the farmer's wife said the same thing,—he was as gentle as a kitten.—

That was all very reassuring. There was no doubt the farmer knew the dog wouldn't bite, and his wife ditto,—but what bothered Abe was—

Did the DOG know it!

Everyone in the party and connected with this madness swore it was safe as a church, that little cable pulling up the chute, and the wires keeping it in line as it dropped, just couldn't break, but,—

Did the CABLES and the WIREs know it!

Well, anyway, there is one consolation,—ye editor had no hair that could turn any whiter than it was before he started!

The only remnant of pride salvaged from the mess was the surprising fact that this hideous experience failed to spoil the evening or completely break the festive spirit. In fact, we then went along to see "New Orleans"—a noisy black-and-tan revue—and some loud speaker singing that was atrocious, and then rode back to 44th street, Manhattan on top of a Fifth Avenue bus! That ride in the cool evening,—to be exact, early morning,—air no doubt had something to do with the net result,—thank God the "life of the party" had departed, there were no more nocturnal obligations to perform,—one could relax completely, and get ready for a GOOD night's sleep!

—R.W.R.

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, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE MAIN CAUSES OF DIABETES

Emotional or nervous disposition, formerly regarded as a factor of diabetes, is not so regarded today. More Jews past 40 have diabetes than any other people—because they are of nervous or emotional disposition but because they live too well—that is, they eat too much and get too little exercise. Perhaps the diabetic potentiality or tendency is more commonly passed to children of Jewish parents because Jewish people intermarry. Remember, it has been estimated that 25 percent of the entire population of this country now carry the potentiality or tendency to diabetes.

That diabetes is in most instances a luxury disease is suggested by one of the older authorities, Von Noorden, who found that in London and Berlin there were more cases among the upper ten thousand than among the lower hundred thousand inhabitants. Moreover, in most instances diabetes develops after the age of 50 years, when the man or woman is likely, if circumstances permit, to take life easy, so far as physical exertion goes.

Dr. Osler, scarcely an authority from the present point of view, was nevertheless a wise observer. In his "Practice of Medicine" he said "The combination of intense application to business, over-indulgence in food and drink, with a sedentary life, seems particularly prone to produce the disease." Dr. Brady, scarcely an authority about anything at any time, would strike out the nonsense about "intense application to business" and assure you the rest of Osler's observation is unchanged in effect. Intense application to business, financial responsibilities and all that quaint Yankee malarkey is all very well in a novel or a movie but not in medical literature.

The more we learn about diabetes the more apparent does it become that the important causes are those already considered: 1. Inheritance of the tendency or potentiality, a deficiency either in the organic structure of the islands of Langerhans or

of a quick German victory, one of the first fears was of the results to the southward. The products of the United States and those of most South American nations are competitive. Germany would obviously provide a huge market for these South American products we could not take. There would follow first an economic and then a political enslavement of large areas of the hemisphere, and this, in the end, would be extremely threatening to the defensive position of the United States.

Faced with such a prospect, the state department's thinkers bestirred themselves, and eventually Assistant Secretary Adolf A. Berle, Jr., evolved what has been mislabeled the "Cartel plan." The plan, which does not call for the formation of any cartel in the accurate meaning of the word, is a fertile sample.

At its base is the assumption, already proved reliable, that no South American nation wishes to be enslaved if enslavement can be avoided. Since it is quite clear that economic domination of South America by Germany must prove only the preliminary of a more complete domination, it is also assumed that all South American nations will be glad to join to preserve their economic independence. This joining together, to prevent the big buyer from overwhelming the little sellers, is the essence of the Berle plan. The plan really falls into two parts.

1. Because of the war and the cutting off of normal markets, large surpluses of many kinds of goods are now piling up in several South American countries. Since there is tremendous pressure to dispose of these goods, and since Germany wants them, they are the primary danger point. The Berle plan calls for purchases of these surpluses by the United States, probably by the R.F.C. under new powers to be asked of congress. The initial expense may run up to \$500,000,000, but will, of course, be partly compensated for by the eventual sale of the commodities. Whatever the cost, it will certainly be less than the cost of banding South America over to Germany.

2. Purchases of existing South American surpluses will give the United States time to turn around. The time will be used to arrange for cooperative hemisphere action on a long-term basis. This action may take the form of the establishment of a hemisphere trading corporation, which will exchange the products of the Americas for the products of German-controlled Europe. Or it may take the form of the establishment of pools in a number of the more important individual hemisphere products, such as a wheat pool, a meat pool, and so forth. Or it may take the form of continued purchases by this country of South American goods, making Washington the broker of the hemisphere. There are several possibilities. The main point is that if the South American nations and our own congress consent, action of some sort will be taken to prevent the Germans from using their vast new resources to break down one South American economy after another.

The reception of the Berle plan in South America, so far, has been friendly. The Havana conference has been called to lay the groundwork, and is expected to produce a declaration which will serve as a point of departure for subsequent negotiation. The fact that the Argentine and one or two other South American foreign ministers are staying away from the conference does not alarm the state department in the least. The real reason is not unwillingness to cooperate, but a desire to stay at home to deal with fifth column problems if they arise.

What does alarm the state department is the possibility that certain powerful special-interest groups in this country will offer short-sighted opposition, or that certain elements in congress will exhibit their usual light-hearted partisanship, or that weakness in our national policy will make the South Americans believe that we are not in earnest about hemisphere defense. This last, the most important point of all, deserves further discussion.

Tuition as Alimony. Alameda, Cal.—(UP)—Something new in alimony annals was recorded here when a divorce was granted Joseph Thomson, 27, who last year married Glenda Thomson, 16-year-old high school student. Besides \$15 a month alimony for the next 18 months, Thomson also agreed to pay her tuition at the University of California in the event she decides to complete her education.

Park Travel Up. Treasure Island (Spl)—That this year is going to break all previous records in tourist travel in the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland is indicated by the report from Ernest P. Leavitt, superintendent of Crater Lake national park, which showed a 17 percent increase in registration at the park up to July 1.

Forgets Self. Detroit.—(UP)—William J. Marentette has reason to regret a habit of speeding, developed from working as a city fireman. He was going 60 miles an hour when a patrolman stopped him and asked: "Where is the fire?" Marentette confessed there was none. His fine was \$10.

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

SEAT COVERS Ready Made or Made To Order CORRECTLY INSTALLED

Hohlweg's Top & Glass Shop 5th & Bartlett. Phone 287.

Washington, July 9.—In many South American nations, German fifth column activity is already almost as intense as it was in Norway just before the invasion. Of late it has been actively supplemented by renewed efforts at economic penetration, which take the form of

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins MEXICO held an election on Sunday. Estimates of resulting deaths, mostly violent, run as high as 100. (News-gathering facilities are far less adequate than in the U. S., so guesswork enters largely into the estimates.) The injured may run into the thousands.

Mexican elections appear to be almost as dangerous as American holidays.

THE Mexican electoral system provides that the first citizens to arrive at the polling place may ORGANIZE THE ELECTION BOARD.

If we had a system like that, we'd have a lot of blood and thunder on election day.

MAGINE what Tammany, or the smelly machines that run politics in Chicago and Kansas City, could do with a system that enables the first "voters" at the polling place to "organize" the election board.

AT Coyoacan, 100 Camachistas (Camacho is the administration candidate) arrive first and organize the board to suit themselves, and then proceed to deny entry to a large group of voters who are presumed to be followers of Almazan, the opposition candidate.

The voters thus disfranchised by denial of entry to the polling place take affidavits all around and proceed to organize a polling place of their own.

THE Mexican election was held on Sunday. The actual canvass of returns will be made on Thursday and the "official" result will be announced by the Mexican congress in September.

It would be a waste of money, you see, to buy a Mexican paper the next morning to find out what had happened at the election.

WHEN you hear Mexico referred to in polite diplomatic utterances as one of the American "sisterhood of democracies," you will draw your own conclusions.

A WORD of advice at this point: Before becoming too cynical about Mexican elections, check up and see how often YOU YOURSELF have stayed at home on election day in your own community.

If Mexican elections are not what they should be, it is because the Mexican people tolerate their faults. If our electoral methods are imperfect, it is because WE tolerate their imperfections.

Democratic processes can not hope to RISE ABOVE THE PEOPLE PARTICIPATING IN THEM.

Logger Killed Dallas, Ore., July 9.—(P)—A loose choker log whipping taut threw a treetop into the air yesterday, killing John Palank, 28, Dallas choker setter, at the Veerstep camp in Polk county.

Gets LL.B. Kansas City, Mo.—(UP)—The difficulties experienced in administering a complicated estate after the death of her husband caused Mrs. Josephine Koch to take up the study of law when she was 46 years old. Mrs. Koch attended the Kansas City school of law four years and now has been awarded her degree.

School House Goes. Montpelier, Cal.—(UP)—The "Little Red School House" of this city, which has graduated classes for the past 8 years, closed with the graduation of this year's class. There were only three members and the board of education decreed its demise for lack of students.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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 9, 1930. (It was Wednesday) Gasoline price war rages over Pacific coast.

Bartlett sale opens at New York at higher price than last year.

Col. Lindbergh's son to be named Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., parents announce.

L. A. Banks in opening speech of his independent candidacy for the U. S. senate, announces opposition to prohibition, tariff law, farm relief, chain stores, income tax, and "pagan dimes".

Mid-West states wilt under baking sun.

REPUBLICANS predict Cox and Roosevelt, democratic nominees will be the "worst beaten presidential candidates in history".

Poland in panic as Bolsheviki sweep over the land.

Germany signs agreement accepting the allied disarmament terms.

Present hot spell melts most of the snow on Mt. Pitt.

Trigon oil well is now down 305 feet.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious war evader, reported found.

Pancho Villa, again rides in Mexico, and threatens border raids.

SCAPPOOSE OUT OF STATE MEET

Portland, July 9.—(P)—The first semi-pro baseball team eliminated from state tournament here was Scappoose.

Sauvies Island handed Scappoose its second defeat last night, 5-3. Pitcher Walt Schafie of the Islanders singled home the two winning runs in the eighth.

In the second half of the doubleheader, Gaston-Dairy Creek defeated Canby 12 to 3.

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Use Mail Tribune want ads.

MERRICK'S SWIM IN DRINKING WATER Children Adults 20c 20c (With your own suit) OUR SUITS 5e 10c — ADULT CLASS — Continuing on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:00 o'clock. The water in this pool is changing constantly and is chlorinated to meet state requirements.

GREEN PINE SLABS \$3.75 300 CUBIC FOOT LOAD FACTORY BLOCKS BUNDLED KINDLING Or fill your car or trailer at our fuel yard on the corner of North Central Ave and McAndrews Road. Hohlweg's Top & Glass Shop 5th & Bartlett. Phone 287. TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY MEDFORD OREGON

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

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Ye Smudge Pot By ARTHUR PERRY

The American Youth Congress adjourned, first failing to approve of a resolution disapproving dictators, and their methods. They would do well "booning" any dictator, as they did the President last spring.

Two boys with wheels, on their way home, enlivened things for Sixth St. autoists late yesterday.

Statistics show there were more accidents in homes, than on the highways, the past six months. This should be a warning to people who occasionally go home.

NEED OF THE NATION (Cong. Record) "What this country needs just now is not a camp for occupational experimentation for boys and girls. We need a hundred thousand huskies in overalls who can drive tanks and another hundred thousand airplane pilots."

L. C. Taylor, the auto man, passed the cigars Mon. in honor of a new boy at his house.

No fits were thrown by the masses or the classes, after the stemwinding news from Hyde Park, the President had whispered to Jim Farley his third term intentions. Not enough curiosity was manifested to kill a cat. No one cares much. The public feels if he runs again, the sad consequences thereof, will be exclusively his own fault.

SEARCH US! (Salem Statesman) "Our paper a few days ago reported that over at Silverton complaints were being heard because the concrete of the new swimming pool was given a rough finish and the kiddies were skinning their tootsie-wootsies on it. Well, what's the world coming to anyhow?"

"This week the cawing of one lone crow was heard. Sounded rather chummy since there are so few left following the many drives on them."—(Heppner, Ore., News). One lonesome crow!

Fletch Stout is back from Frisco, where the fair got a good look at him.

Two metropolitan outdoor girls lost on Mt. Hood have been found after a 10 hours' absence. They suffered no inconvenience outside of getting chilled, for which they were amply repaid, by getting out of washing the supper dishes, and seeing their smiles on the front page.

THE PLAIN LOW-DOWN! "Somehow or other we don't seem able to keep on an even keel here in our U.S.A. We are either going headlong and pell-mell into something or other new, or we are just hobbling home from our last venture.

And the way we been milling around here recent, she looks like we are getting ready to stampee again. We lost our equilibrium here several years ago when they said we would have a revolution if we didn't put the management of everything right into one man's hands—so he could save us.

And now it is the same foxy story again, and if it works, we will be the same fat goose as before."—(Cottage Grove Sentinel).

One inch of rain means that more than 100 tons of water fell per acre