

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
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Company A Needs Men

IT HAS become increasingly apparent that the National Guard will have an important place in the scheme of this nation's defense.

And it is quite likely that four National Guard divisions will soon be called to active service. The fact that Oregon Guardsmen are slated to receive this intensive training reflects credit upon the quality of leadership and the general personnel of the Oregon National Guard.

UNLESS immediate action is taken, this call will find Medford's Company A, 186th Infantry, short handed. This city's Headquarters Detachment is fully manned but Company A, with a normal strength of 3 officers and 86 men, needs 14 recruits—and needs them RIGHT NOW!

THIS partial mobilization for training may be undertaken BEFORE the regular gathering of the National Guard at Camp Lewis, scheduled for August 3rd. Need for immediate action is clearly indicated; new members should be given the rudiments of military training HERE before Company A can be expected to perform efficiently in any type of maneuvers.

Thus, 14 young men should step forward AT ONCE to fill the gap. Others should be on the waiting list. It's up to the people of this community to see that Company A is at full strength WITHOUT DELAY.

REASONS why this opportunity to join the National Guard should appeal to young men are obvious. Valuable physical and character training is offered; a knowledge of modern military science is imparted to Guardsmen which should open avenues for rapid advancement in case of war.

Whether we like it or not, universal military training will probably soon be the order of the day. By enlisting now in the National Guard, young men of this city will enjoy the opportunity of serving with fellow-townsmen.

AND more important, it is a patriotic duty—an obligation of good American citizenship—to become fitted for most efficient service to this nation!

The annual encampment of the National Guard takes place each year when work in southern Oregon is most plentiful. It has been a factor in keeping young men from "joining up". The probability of extended active service entirely changes this picture.

Think it over, young man!

Employers Can Help

HERE is one tangible way in which THIS community can help.

Employers throughout the nation are making it easier for their employees to join the National Guard by giving assurance that jobs will be open at the conclusion of active service. Furthermore, they are in many instances making up the difference between normal salaries and army pay for the three weeks period of the annual camp.

MEDFORD employers might well follow the example.

It's the least they can do to further this one important phase of our national defense. After all, these young men are doing their level best to learn how to protect this nation. They are willing, and may be called upon, to make far greater sacrifices!

PREPAREDNESS for defense of American ideals and our way of life requires MORE than military organization, important as arms, ammunition and fighting machines may be.

Adequate preparedness requires a UNITED people—willing to cooperate and to sacrifice. Love of country and devotion to its traditions constitute our first line of defense.

Certainly, the people of THIS community should unite in extending every possible assistance to Company A.

National Guard Important

ORIGINALLY, the National Guard was created as a "Home Defense Corps" for the defense of the separate States. Twenty-three years ago, the lowly "home guard" demonstrated its worth on the fields of France as a potent military force, supplementing the Regular Army.

And Medford's old war-time Company A was in the thick of it during the World War.

TODAY, the National Guard has a strength of 235,000 enlisted men; there are no mechanized forces and the anti-aircraft and coast artillery strength is weak, but—

Steps are now underway to correct these present weaknesses—to bring the National Guard into its own as an important arm of America's defense program.

This fact is most encouraging. Many illusions have been shattered in recent months. Americans know that need for adequate protection is immediate and great.

MILITARY methods and procedure of even a few months ago have been discarded as a result of 1940-model blitzkrieg tactics. It is an age of dive-bombing and mobile mechanized warfare.

This new modern way of conducting a war has brought added emphasis upon the ORIGINAL function of the National Guard—home defense. The increasing range of airplanes and navy craft has clear-

ly shown the importance of adequate, efficient anti-aircraft and coastal defense units.

IN THIS defense of America's home shores, the National Guard will unquestionably play an important role. If the Guardsmen can assume much of the burden of coast and anti-aircraft defense, the Regular Army, relieved of these duties, will find it possible to develop a highly efficient field force—strong in fighting power. Other National Guard units will undoubtedly supplement this regular field force, receive training in aviation, mechanized warfare and other useful fields of defense.

And so, obviously, there is immediate need for a FULL STRENGTH National Guard. That means Company A, 186th Infantry . . . It means EVERY Guard unit in EVERY American city!—H. G.

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.

COMMON FALLACIES CONCERNING DIABETES

Diabetes is not a disease of the kidneys, but a deficiency in the function of the islands of Langerhans, specialized groups of cells in the pancreas or abdominal sweat glands.



Diabetes is a manifestation of arteriosclerosis. Arteriosclerosis is responsible for more than half of the deaths in diabetes today; has been demonstrated by X-ray in 90 per cent of cases of ten years or more duration.

There is no ground for the notion that the sugar of honey or fruit or this or that special fruit or vegetable is more suitable for one with diabetes than plain cane sugar or common starch. So far as the nutrition of a healthy individual or a diabetic individual is concerned, there is no evidence that one form of sugar or starch is more digestible, more quickly available for energy or more beneficial in any way than any other form of sugar or starch.

If oatmeal, for instance, is better utilized by one with diabetes than things made of white flour—old time physicians thought an oatmeal diet was superior for diabetics—it is not because the carbohydrate (starch or sugar) in oatmeal is better than the carbohydrate in white flour but perhaps because oatmeal is rich in vitamin B, in which white flour is poor, and vitamin B promotes better assimilation and utilization of carbohydrate in the normal person and in the diabetic. It is a grave mistake to assume that one with diabetes "may eat" other items which contain sugar or starch. No one can live and thrive without a reasonable amount of sugar or starch, not even a diabetic. The important problem in every case of diabetes is to determine the patient's tolerance for carbohydrate—that is, how much he or she can utilize—and then arrange a diet which will provide that much carbohydrate and no more. This carbohydrate toler-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hemorrhoids

Many thanks for recommending Dr. —. From the first treatment (of Mrs. G's hemorrhoids) her condition was improved. He is a marvelous doctor. Mrs. G. has suffered greatly for several years and the relief had already brought about a vast gain in health. (H. C. G.)

Ans.—Thousands of persons suffer, not only from pain and interference with their work or enjoyment of life, but also in health, from neglected hemorrhoids (piles). The injection treatment, in the hands of a qualified physician, is practically painless, an office treatment gives uniform satisfaction. I am happy to refer correspondents who inquire, to a physician skilled in the method, when I know of one in the vicinity.

Dandruff

Just reporting how much help I have received from use of your dandruff formula. Almost a miracle, a bad case cleared up in three weeks time. Thank you. (G. H. H.)

Ans.—The recipe with instructions for use are included in monograph "Care of Hair and Control of Dandruff"—for copy send stamped envelope bearing your address. If you want the 80-page booklet "Save Your Skin," which gives many recipes for preparing cosmetic and other remedies at home, inclose 25c coin.

Goat's Milk

Are there any special benefits an adult may derive from drinking goat's milk? I am slightly underweight. (A. S. B.)

Ans.—If you like it, goat's milk is quite as healthful as the highest grade cow's milk and in the raw state rather safer than cow's milk. (Protected by Johns 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 13.—If the men around the President are to be trusted, the drama of Chicago has been so well prepared that, barring accidents, the players ought to speak their lines as though the show had been on tour for months. The President himself has taken an active hand in the staging, working hard on plans through these last days, chiefly with a small New Deal group.

Even to this intimate circle, he has given no positive word of his intentions. But as all their labors have been based on the unspoken assumption that he would accept renomination, these men are more positive than any others that the third-term effort will be made. If the president refuses his party's call, he will astonish all the men closest to him, as well as all the Democratic leaders and the vast majority of voters.

The program, in whose preparation such men as Harry L. Hopkins and Thomas G. Corcoran have largely participated, is not being much discussed. There is available, however, a general outline which appears to be fairly authoritative.

The delegates of the Democratic party in convention assembled will first face the task, of course, of

adopting a party platform. This task has been made easy, however, by the writing of most of the platform at the White House well in advance of the convention's start.

While the platform committee is occasionally meeting and discussing matters already decided, or referring to the White House such new problems as may arise, there will be the usual key-note and other speeches. Then, with the platform and the more formal oratory out of the way, the delegates will get down to the real business of picking a standard-bearer.

As there are nearly 900 delegates now pledged to renominate the president, the delegates are not expected to have much trouble. The present plan is that when the nominating speeches are in order, Alabama will yield to New York. John Mack, a New York politician and intimate friend of the president's who nominated him in 1932 and 1936, will make the speech putting the president's name before the delegates.

There will then be a demonstration, in which the real enthusiasm of many delegates will be impressively combined with the practiced noise-making of the henchmen of such third-term magnificos as Chicago's Ed Kelly, Jersey City's Frank Hague, and the Bronx's Ed Flynn. If he is still clinging to his purpose, Vice-President John N. Garner will also be put in nomination when the demonstration subsides. Other aspirants probably will not trouble to have their names even mentioned, however.

The roll call will follow. The grand tender will be made. And the president will then accept in a statement declaring that he has not asked for and does not want a third term, reminding the delegates that he has repeatedly expressed a desire to return to private life, but explaining that in such times as these no man who is called upon to serve can well refuse.

Except that there are reports from sources deserving attention that the statement outlined above will be

made as the convention meets, little disagreement about what will happen at Chicago is to be discovered among men who ought to know. To repeat, if the president upsets the whole schedule by refusing the nomination, he will have fooled every man close to him except James A. Farley, to whom he has actually confided his intentions. Judging by appearances, therefore, the only matter remaining to be settled is that of the vice-presidency.

That Justice William O. Douglas is the president's choice for second man on the ticket is now unquestioned. Douglas himself has let it be known, with unmistakable frankness, that he doesn't want the job. The real obstacle to the president's getting his way, however, is the violent opposition to Douglas among the more orthodox Democratic leaders. Jim Farley is reported to have expressed this opposition at Hyde Park. Other leaders have vociferously told the president they did not want Douglas. The pressure is so strong that the president now seems not unlikely to yield.

The second choice is Secretary of State Cordell Hull, but he appears to be even more determined not to be named than Douglas is. Thus it is not all impossible that the mantle will eventually pass to Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, who will do a far better job as vice-president than either Douglas or Hull.

Active vice-presidential candidates are also numerous. Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead, House Leader Sam Rayburn, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and several others are on the list. But on the whole, Byrnes, who is anything but active, is probably the best bet.



By Frank Jenkins.

THE Democratic "national" convention, dreading its one-man decision, reminds us of Theodore Roosevelt's famous story.

T. R., when he was ranching in South Dakota, met a neighbor on the prairie one day. The neighbor's face was long and gloomy. His shoulders sagged, and his mustaches drooped. He was a perfect picture of disillusionment.

"What's the matter, Sam?" T. R. asked. "You look as if you'd lost your last hope."

"I'm goin' to town to get drunk," Sam responded, dejectedly. "and gosh how I dread it!"

THIS writer, who would like as well as anyone to call the turn on what will happen at Chicago next week, hasn't a single idea that is intelligent enough to go out on a limb with as a prediction.

It's all up to F.D.R., who will have power enough in the convention to do WHATEVER HE WANTS TO DO. If you can read his mind, you know what will happen.

About all that the delegates to the Democratic convention know is that they're headed for Chicago to carry out F.D.R.'s wishes.

HINTS in today's world news: The British, faced with a new German submarine campaign whose purpose is to destroy ships that carry food to England, are planning a scientific diet whose purpose is to get the best possible nutritive results with the least possible amount of food.

At the same time, the government is making plans to take over all fields from which individual farmers are failing to get the last possible ounce of foodstuffs and so handle them as to increase their production to the absolute maximum.

That's a far cry from the doctrine of scarcity and LIMITED production under which we've been operating in this country in recent years.

IN this country we're facing the stern necessity to produce a tremendous volume of armament in a short time, which means that we must take off the holders and strive for unlimited production in order to meet our plain needs.

When the pinch comes, the doctrine of scarcity is shown up for the delusion that it is.

SALEMS city hall, built in 1893, has JUST BEEN PAID FOR.

Its first cost was \$34,673. Its final cost, including interest on warrants, interest on the original set of bonds and interest on two sets of refunding bonds, was \$148,450.

That's what comes of borrowing and spending and leaving it to posterity to pay the bill.

You'll enjoy the Fresh Sea Foods from Holly's, 123 E. Sixth.

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

then governor of New York. It was as a result of the information Farley gathered on the transcontinental scouting tour that the Roosevelt-for-President boom was launched.

TO friends, and they are legion. Farley has bared his heart in the past year and his feelings, wounded by the palace guard, are well known, apparently, to everyone except Mr. Roosevelt—or the president may have decided that he could soothe the lacerations at will. Anyway, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Farley had a showdown at Hyde Park last Sunday afternoon. It was only a matter of policy that caused them to send for photographers and have their picture taken wreathed in smiles. Earlier they had refused to be mugged and the cameramen had left disgusted.

WHO will succeed Farley as national committee chairman is another problem. The Democratic national committee is practically a Farley organization. He built it from the ground up, from precinct committeeman to state chairman. Farley is the greatest genius in political organization that American politics has produced. He did not overlook the doorbell ringer; each one of the thousands received letters of appreciation signed in the Farley green ink.

He can call more members of the organization by their first name than any other man alive. No one was too lowly to receive a Farley handshake and a Farley smile. And until the palace guard undermined Jim, he made good on every promise of a patronage job. This may sound like a panegyric of Jim, but it is the opinion of every Republican and Democrat in the national capital.

THERE is no one in sight who can fill Farley's niche as headman of the Democratic machine. Rumors, and they are only rumors, mention Boss Kelly, of Chicago; Boss Hogue, of New Jersey, and Harry Hopkins, secretary of commerce. None of these, however, have a personal contact with the army of precinct workers throughout the nation.

Of course, the break at Chicago between Mr. Roosevelt and Farley may not eventuate, but there is no doubt about it in the opinion of Jim's close friends. The parting of the ways will come in the same convention hall where in July, 1932, Farley made his successful fight for delegates for Mr. Roosevelt.

Washington scene—Cryptic remark when Democratic Leader Barkley asked Republican Leader McNary to agree to a recess from July 12 to July 29. "We may not be able to complete the job in Chicago in one week." If Mr. Roosevelt positively refused to be nominated this would throw the convention into confusion and cause a scramble for delegates, resulting in a free-for-all fight. —Emil Hurja, who compiled the statistics on which Farley predicted Roosevelt would lose only two states in 1936, has gone into the Wilkie camp, having severed his connection with the Democratic national committee two years ago. Hurja was a student at Washington university and worked on an Alaskan newspaper.

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 14, 1930 (It was Monday) Wave of gloom sweeps over the nation, due to depression.

Plant experts and horticulturists from Montana, Idaho, Washington, Utah, California, Oregon and British Columbia open three-day session here.

Forest fires raging in the high Cascades near Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coleman of Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Norris leave on a vacation trip at Diamond lake.

Midget golf finals to be played tonight between the two Bob Hammonds and L. Bowman and Bob Marks.

Water engineer says people are wasting water, and suggests use of meters.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 14, 1920 (It was Wednesday)

President Wilson, on Bastille Day, sees an "eternal bond between France and America."

Washington state suffers heavy damage from rain storms.

Germany now between civil war and invasion by Allies, unless peace treaty is observed.

Seventy per cent pear crop seen for valley.

Entire staff of Crater Lake lodge quit, in course of dispute over management.

Recent summer rains highly beneficial to crops.

BRITAIN AGREES BURMA ROAD BAN

Tokyo, July 13.—(P)—Reliable sources reported today that Great Britain has now agreed to ban shipment of war materials, including munitions and gasoline, to China over the Burma road, in response to a Japanese demand which previously had been rejected.

This represented a compromise, these sources said, the British declining to prohibit shipment of "all foods and materials" over the route, as Japan has demanded.

The reported agreement came after a two-hour conference yesterday between British Ambassador Sir Robert Craigie and Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita. (In London, it was reported that Sir Robert was authorized to offer to close the Burma route for two months during negotiations with Japan over the Burma issue, which has caused tension between the British and Japanese.)

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