

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Editorial Correspondence

Soo Line en route to Banff, Canada, July 25.—Speaking once more as a corn expert, the crop outlook here in the Dakotas is excellent.

The wheat is mostly cut and in the shock. Is there any sight more picturesque and reassuring than that of a large field dotted with these little golden brown tents, particularly around sunset!

It seemed like home last night when this train backed and filled and jerked and bumped,—but upon arising this morning could find no freight cars, so guess we must have taken on some more Pullmans somewhere en route.

This country, rolling and treeless, with occasional muddy rivers and creeks, suggests Indians and buffalo and six-gun scouts. The nephew is very much excited by it, and more resentful than ever that he wasn't allowed to bring his air rifle and non-collapsible fishing rod.

We expected to find a cool breeze when we arrived at St. Paul last night, but if anything the station was hotter than the one at Janesville, with everyone in their shirt sleeves or the feminine equivalent.

For some reason there were a large number of small babies in the waiting room, looking surprisingly pink-cheeked, clear-eyed, robust and contented considering the atmosphere.

The nephew has produced a murderous looking pistol he says is nothing but a water gun, but looks like one of Al Capone's best automatics.

It is getting much cooler! Praise be to Allah. The young man has decided to put on an undershirt!

Just stopped at Minot, North Dakota. Our last stop there was in the late fall of 1906, when we started west in search of a country newspaper, and the Minot paper was recommended by a prominent citizen of Grand Forks.

Loud voice from the gallery—"That was Medford's misfortune not Minot's!"

The most noticeable feature of this country is the absence of paved highways,—miles and miles of roads made of dust and dirt.

Resuming our role of agricultural expert: the wheat looks powerful thin and lean, up in these parts,—headed out, but not much over ankle deep.

However they are cutting it!

It has started to sprinkle outside. The conductor says rain is badly needed,—guess it always is in this country.

BY WAY of meeting this threat (which it recognizes as having soap on it) our government is talking of a huge borrowed money appropriation to buy up South America's agricultural surpluses, exactly as it has been buying up our own surpluses of wheat, corn, cotton, etc.

Our New Deal government, unfortunately, seems to be unable to think of any other scheme than borrowing money and buying up everything in sight in order to get rid of it.

After the war, Nazi-dominated Europe will be long on manufactured products and short on food and raw materials.

WHAT he means is this: The United States will be long on manufactured products and also long on food and raw materials.

SOUTH AMERICA will be short on manufactured products and EXCEEDINGLY LONG on food and raw materials.

AFTER the war, Nazi-dominated Europe will want to sell its surplus of manufactured products and will be willing, EVEN ANXIOUS, to take food and raw materials in exchange.

Justice Plans Fishing Bend, July 27.—(P)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will return to central Oregon for a month's fishing later this summer. He promised before leaving for Baker yesterday.

Road Board Tour Salem, July 27.—(P)—The state highway commission will inspect the Coast highway from Crescent City, Calif., to Astoria during the week of August 16 and look over eastern and central Oregon highways early in September. Chief Engineer R. H. Baldock announced here today.

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. Letters should be brief and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

ALL SET TO MUSCLE IN

In an article published some time ago, "Whats The Matter With Our Daily Bread?" I called attention to the scheme of the American Medical Association to doctor our daily bread.



It pointed out that if the scheme to add to white bread a dash of synthetic thiamin (vitamin B1) is put into effect the fake "restoration" of bread is going to cost the ultimate consumer real money—for somebody has to pay for the "scientific control" of the doctoring of bread.

That the proposed plan to "restore" bread, by adding to refined white flour an arbitrary amount of vitamin B1 or perhaps fractions of this and that component which has been removed in the milling and refining of the wheat, is not what it purports to be—"restoration" of white flour to then nutritional level of whole wheat flour—is obvious to any one who has even an elementary knowledge of human nutrition.

A proprietary product purporting to contain vitamin B1, and vitamin G, along with a dash of iron and calcium, has now been introduced, under the approval of the A. M. A. Council on Foods, for the country's bakers to add to white bread to bring its level up to that of whole wheat bread in these particular factors.

Instead of going to all that trouble and expense, the layman with any sense at all will lay in a bushel or a few pounds of Plain Wheat, the grain, as it is grown by the farmer—and try his hand at preparing various palatable dishes with it. Just to get you started, I have a monograph "Wheat to Eat", which gives instructions and recipes for the daily use of wheat. For a copy send a stamped envelope bearing your

name and address to: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Varicose Veins Please advise whether the injection treatment of varicose veins is safe and successful. (Miss T. K. S.)

Answer—Yes, in the hands of a competent physician. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Varicose Veins and Varicose Ulcer.

Excessive Sweating Understand you will suggest a remedy for stopping perspiration which can be prepared at home and is harmless. (V. D.)

Answer—Mop armpits once each alternate day for two or three times with solution of one-half ounce of aluminum chloride in three ounces of water or distilled water. Let skin dry before dressing. Occasional use will control excessive or odorous sweating.

Hay Fever and Asthma Please tell me whether it is all right for a person who has hay fever and asthma to take the calcium and vitamin treatment you recommend for hay fever? (J. P. H.)

Answer—Yes. For instructions send stamped envelope bearing address and mention your trouble.

Leg Cramps Age 65, suffered with nocturnal leg cramps several times a week for six years. Following your advice I took calcium and vitamin D—obtained remarkable relief within few days. Have taken it now for two months. Should I continue? Have had no cramps to speak of for the past five or six weeks. (B. S. G.)

Answer—It is sufficient to take a course of the calcium and vitamin D for a week or 10 days each month or two, according to your condition. Any reader with similar trouble may have instructions in monograph "Calcium Needs" and Vitamins "Everybody Needs"—mention it and inclose stamped envelope bearing your address.

One Hundred Parts of Chlorine Per Million You suggested final rinsing of eating utensils in restaurants with a solution of 100 parts of chlorine in one million parts of water. How to prepare such solution? (L. E. B.)

Answer—Dissolve a level tablespoonful of bleaching powder (chlorinated lime) in twelve gallons of water. (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.

against any measure which might seem to favor business men without giving them a sharp blow on the head in the next paragraph. They pointed out that men like Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin had grudgingly swallowed the national defense program after years of habitual opposition to almost all defense appropriations. And they suggested that men of this sort would love nothing better than the opportunity to denounce the administration in flaming periods for encouraging "war profiteers."

The president and Morgenthau ruefully acknowledged the force of the leader's reasoning. Instead of introducing the tax-liberalization bill as a separate measure, they agreed to attach it to the excess profits bill—the crack on the head in the next paragraph. The result inevitably has been interminable delay. The excess profits taxes are complex, delicate and needful of long study. The tax liberalizations have had to wait up on the completion of the excess profits tax program, which even now is not fully in sight.

Both the defense advisory commission and the treasury have struggled manfully to cope with the resulting situation. Within the present law, the treasury has attempted to work out new amortization requirements satisfactory to at least a few business men. Knudsen and his aides have done their best to reassure men whom they are asking to sign contracts with the promise that congress will soon take care of the problem. Yet the business men, all too familiar with the ways of congress, have often been unwilling to make the needed investments or expand their plants as required until they could see the changes in the law on the way to the White House for signature. As a result, therefore, of fear of denouement in congress, the national defense program is being slowed up. At this writing an attempt is being made to speed the tax changes. It is to be hoped that it will be successful.

Despite such obstacles, it may be added, Knudsen seems to be doing a magnificent job. There is still the same old difficulty, reported in this space some time ago, in getting the army to make up its mind just what it wants to order. Yet in recent weeks three great advances have been made. Knudsen and his aviation assistant, George J. Meade, have persuaded the army and navy to standardize their tests for new planes. They have convinced both services of the importance of pooling their orders. And they have got Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones to abolish his previous distinction between loans to plants with American orders and to plants with British orders. A feeling

of confidence and purpose is observable at the defense commission. The work is going forward. The men in charge are the best men available. Yet if politics could be adjourned, and if the entire energy of the country could be channeled into the defense effort, there is no doubt Knudsen and his aides could achieve many times what they are now achieving.

AT THE National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly

Washington, July 27.—(P)—President Roosevelt established an organization today to undertake the task of buying \$50,000,000 worth of relief supplies, getting them through the British blockade and seeing that they reach war refugees instead of falling into German hands.

The money for the undertaking was appropriated by congress recently at Mr. Roosevelt's request.

In an executive order, the president designated the secretary of agriculture to purchase farm products and the secretary of the treasury to buy other supplies under the program. What will be purchased is to be determined by these officials and the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross was designated as an agency to transport the purchases abroad and distribute them to "refugee men, women and children who have been driven from their homes or otherwise rendered destitute by hostilities or invasion."

Other agencies may be designated later to carry on similar work.

Stephen Early, presidential press secretary, made public the order. Questioned by newsmen as to whether Great Britain had agreed to let the supplies through her blockade, he replied that distribution was 100 percent the job of the Red Cross.

It was believed that the Red Cross might negotiate with the British and German governments through the state department.

Rome Envoy Coming Rome, July 27.—(P)—U. S. Ambassador William Phillips plans to leave Rome Monday for a brief vacation in the United States.

Malta Bombed Rome, July 27.—(P)—The British Mediterranean island naval base of Malta was bombed violently last night, the Italian high command reported today. Destruction of two planes was noted.

Troops Start North San Francisco, July 27.—(P)—Eighty special trains and hundred of trucks are furnishing transportation for mobile troops in the Ninth corps area which have begun their movement northward for three weeks of maneuvers, beginning August 4, in the Chehalis-Fort Lewis, Wash., area.

Nazi Deposits Bombed London, July 27.—(P)—Royal air force attacks on oil depots at Cherbourg, St. Nazaire and Nantes in France, and successful bombing of an enemy supply ship off the Norwegian coast were reported by the air ministry tonight.

Exciting! Gay! Her Grandest Hit! Sonja Henie—in a picture as thrilling, as romantic as the night!

EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT

WITH RAY MILLAND ROBERT CUMMINGS

Plus Added Meritment with... VIRGINIA WEIDLER

Guy Kibbee - Gene Reynolds - Henry Hull - Ian Hunter

Complete shows this afternoon at 1:45-3:15 - This Evening at 7-9:15

ROXY

Number 2 at 3:45 7:05-9:30

ROOSEVELT PAVES WAY FOR AID TO VICTIMS OF WAR

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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 28, 1930 (It was Monday)

Henry Ford favors secret police to trail Communists in nation, as a curb of subversive activities by aliens.

Insurgent wing of Republican party in Oregon plan an independent candidate to "carry on the policies of George W. Joseph."

Religious war breaks out in Liverpool, with street fighting; disorders threaten in Brazil, when candidate for vice-president assassinated.

Showers with cloudiness predicted for entire state coming week, and will be welcome.

British dirigible R-100 on test flight at sea.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 28, 1920 (It was Wednesday)

Forest fire near Gold Hill under control.

Rebellion starts in Lower California.

Pancho Villa, Mexican bandit, agrees to surrender and return to private life.

Work to start this fall on road between Eagle Point and Prospect.

Farm training to be introduced in Medford schools.

Four fires reported north of Jacksonville and spreading.

HOP PICKING AT GRANTS PASS NEAR

Grants Pass, July 27.—(P)—The Oregon employment service opened offices here today to register 4000 hop pickers needed in local yards.

The farm security administration, cooperating with a mobile farm labor camp to house 200 families in the hop district a few miles west of here. The camp will be moved to Klamath Falls later for use by potato harvesters.

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THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, July 27.—The fate of England is trembling in the balance. Within two months, the service departments are glumly convinced, the national defense program may be tested in South America. Yet the program is being seriously held up by the same old political delays and confusions which seem to obstruct many American efforts to avoid blind, stumbling submission to the terrible forces of our time.

The delays, at the moment arise out of the urgent need for changes in the tax laws to permit manufacturers in the defense industries to expand their plants. Some weeks ago, it will be remembered, Chairman William S. Knudsen of the defense advisory commission concluded that needed plant expansions would be impossible unless the manufacturers could be given more liberal amortization allowances and other concessions in computing their taxes. The business men did not ask for special profits. But they argued that such huge building programs as are now being planned would destroy their companies under the present tax laws.

Agreeing with this view, Knudsen promptly presented the business men's arguments to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., and to the president. Secretary Morgenthau has had his moments of kindness in forming tax policy. The president has never taken a victim to this amiable weakness. Yet both the president and Morgenthau had Knudsen within twenty-four hours that the tax changes would be made, and immediately summoned a meeting of the congressional leaders to discuss the matter.

The White House meeting was the occasion on which politics first reared its ugly head. The congressional leaders, regarding quite accurately on the temper of their flock, warned

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

WALTHER Funk, Nazi minister of economics, warns