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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Editorial Correspondence

Lake Louise, Alberta, July 26th.—Here's the answer to a heat victim's prayer! It was 115 in the shade when we left the Dakotas, and here (at 8 a.m.) it is—believe it or not—39!

Did you ever happen to think what a marvelous thermostat the human body is—or has? From 115 to 39, a change of 76 degrees, in 48 hours and yet the clinical thermometer would no doubt show nothing much higher or lower than 98.6, as far as oral temperature is concerned. Some adjustable mechanism that!

Camping at Banff and Lake Louise. Profited by that trip not to let the stage lines hook us for the motor trip from Banff, at \$5 per head. It's a drive of only around 35 miles, and parallels the C.P.R. right of way, so there is nothing in the scenic line one can't get better and more comfortably on the railroad's sight-seeing cars. So we arrived at 9:15, took the drive up to the Banff hotel, for a two hour stay, looked around then caught the 11:40 for this place.

Of course we missed the deer and bear en route,—suspect they drive them across the highway at stage time for the benefit of the tourists,—but we saw both at Banff in the same state of innocuous desuetude,—the tame fauna, fenced in, that is.

THE young man who has spent most of his life in the non-mountainous Middle West is properly impressed by this country, which has the most gorgeous scenery on the North American continent. "Super-Super" is his favorite expression for the spectacles, from the "super-super" hotels, in the most solidly magnificent CPR style, to the "super-super" mountains and lakes. When we registered for rooms at the desk here at the Chateau, the clerk, broadcasted the price, (of which we had been informed in advance), but the young man hadn't. When we got out of earshot the Y. M. remarked in a stage whisper he didn't know we were going to stay here a week!

BEING cool once more, with a desire to eat something without ice on it, and capable of taking a deep breath now and then and liking it,—is worth a lot.

HAVE seen more signs of war preparation in 24 hours on this trip than the 2 weeks sojourn in Canada last fall. At Calgary this morning, a large corps of fliers were drilling on the parade ground at setting up exercises, and a short distance farther on, some raw recruits in various costumes, were being whipped into shape by a couple of smart looking officers. At every station there have been soldiers in evidence, and several Scotch kilties with gals on their arms looking as cocky as so many turkey gobblers.

Judging by the papers we have seen, and the two Canadians we have talked with, there is certainly no alarm over the war in this province—quite the contrary, in fact.

"Oh we've got the Heinies on the run quite definitely!" one of the men remarked "and it's our Canadian air force that is doing it. Canadians are born fliers and Englishmen are far better than the Huns. An officer who just returned from the other side told me, our air casualties are not more than ten or fifteen percent of the Nazis—let us get anywhere near an equal footing numerically and Hitler won't be offering peace terms; he will be having them crammed down his blasted throat!"

IT HAS been raining most of the time since we entered Canada which isn't very propitious for sight seeing, but has been one big factor no doubt in the lowered temperature. The young man in fact, thinks it far too cold, and walking up to the end of the lake last night shivered at the sight of the snow cliffs.

It is hard to realize that only 2 days ago, the St. Paul Dispatch had a picture on the front page of two bathing beauties frying eggs on a cement sidewalk.

SOME notes in the Calgary "Albertan" may interest our clients in Southern Oregon. We quote:

"Several young men comprised the motor party. Their car was covered with dust and mud from Alberta highways and their rear end had to be washed before the Wilkie placard could be seen."

The caption of same was "Wilkie Drive reaches Calgary."

WE TRUST U. S. Senators Nye, Clark, Lundeen, et al, high-powered isolationists don't have the following extract from the Albertan leading editorial called to their attention:

"Someone has recently suggested the United States should become a member of the British Commonwealth. Whether the change comes that way, or Britain and the Dominions become states of the Union, or some other machinery is adopted, closer association must be made, if our civilization is to endure!"

HAVEN'T seen a copy of "Punch" for a long time but there was a file of recent ones on the C.P.R. "Mountainer". The way Punch laughs at Hitler and the war is very sporting, and in sharp contrast we imagine with the funny faceless men in Berlin, comic paper circles.

The least admirable example of its humor for some reason is the only item we can recall at the present time:

"News item: It is reported 45,000 hogs have been shipped from Denmark to Germany since the occupation."

The caption was "Sending coals to Newcastle."

A BIG dance in the ball room last night,—American tunes, American dance steps and largely American participants. Something new in beauty hints to the agricultural editor at least,—not only eye brows pencilled in but similar dark lines about half an inch under the eyes,—gives the gal a devilish look, but the one displaying same was the best dancer on the floor. Something more that was new—a monocled gentleman chewing gum at a great rate!—R. W. R.

DEATH PREDICTION PROVES ACCURATE

Dunn, N. C., July 29.—(AP)—For 25 years, Carson C. Surles has been telling his friends that he was going to die during the month of July, 1940.

A year ago he hired an undertaker and bought a cemetery lot. Three months ago he told the preacher of his choice to get the funeral oration ready. Last Monday he started the rounds of relatives and friends, telling them goodbye. Last Thursday he wedded his grave.

Saturday morning he told his employer that he wanted to go home because this was the day he was dying. He went home, became ill suddenly without apparent cause, and died at 2:30 p. m. He was buried yesterday.

Dr. J. R. Johnson, his physician, had not yet determined the cause of his death, but said that suicide was "impossible."

One-seventh of all the Indians in the United States live in Arizona, where one of every ten persons is an Indian.

2,300 EVACUEES ARRIVE IN CANADA

An Eastern Canadian Port, July 29.—(AP) Two ships, carrying more than 2,300 evacuees from Great Britain, arrived here today.

Officials said that most of the evacuees were children going to homes in Canada and the United States for the duration of the war.

On the other hand, it is also reported that Bullitt is even more eloquent on the present threat of the Nazis to the world than on the past threat of the communists to France. His anti-fascism is as nobly intense as ever. It is difficult to imagine that a communist uprising in Paris or elsewhere in France would not have been cleaned up by the German army and Gestapo in double-quick time. And those Bullitt's plea on behalf of the French government is not explained logically, at least, by his talk of the communist threat.

Although the Petain government may have prevented a communist uprising which the Germans would certainly have put down anyway, the crowd around Petain are themselves under the gravest suspicion of German domination.

The plan to move the seat of govern-

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 number 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.

ASSORTED BITES AND STINGS FURNISHED FREE WITH YOUR VACATION

If mosquitoes went about their work silently mosquito bites would not be so maddening. But that cheerful song they sing as they come upon a juicy morsel is so demoralizing that even if the attacker escapes you're furious blows to hum again later in the evening, you suffer as much from frustration as you would from half a dozen bites.

Male mosquitoes are vegetarians. The females only bite men or animals, requiring animal blood for the full development of their eggs.

Mosquitoes lay their eggs on the surface of quiet or stagnant water anywhere—in the weedy edges of brooks, lakes or ponds, in water standing more than a week in barrel, water trough, discarded tins or crockery, obstructed eave trough, cow track, fountain or fish pool, unscreened cistern or well. The eggs of some species float separately (Anopheles—malaria-carrying species); the eggs of other species (Culex, common domestic mosquito, not a carrier of disease) adhere in raft-like masses. In a day or two the eggs hatch into larvae, commonly called "wiggle-tails." The larvae has to remain at the surface or come to the surface frequently for air; if a film of kerosene or crude oil is sprayed on the surface of the water, the larvae die from suffocation.

After about a week in the wiggletail stage the mosquito undergoes another transformation, into the pupa. The pupa lies quietly at the surface of the water breathing through a pair of trumpet shaped tubes. In two or three days, or longer in cold weather, the pupal stage terminates in the emergence from the pupal case of the adult winged mosquito, through a rent near the breathing tubes.

This is the natural development of mosquitoes. They never "breed" in shady places or under weeds or tall grass or bushes, as too many people imagine. They must have standing water to breed in. The time from laying of eggs to full-fledged adult mosquitoes of the next generation is about nine days in warm weather, per-

haps several times longer in very cold weather. Mosquito eggs and larvae will develop even after they have been frozen. Some mosquito eggs outlive the winter. Some mosquitoes hibernate in sheltered cellars or other out-of-the-way places.

Application to exposed skin, of a "dope" consisting of one ounce (about two tablespoonfuls) of spirits of camphor, the same amount of oil of citronella and one-half ounce (one tablespoonful) of oil of cedar leaves mosquitoes. Better to apply a little of this "dope" frequently, than much at longer intervals.

The itching or irritation of mosquito bites may be relieved by touching the spot with common tincture of iodine, or by rubbing some wet soap on the spot, or by touching the spot with peroxide, or by applying glycerin, or by bathing the bites with a tablespoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in four or five tablespoonfuls of water, or by applying saleratus (baking soda) either in dry powder or as a solution (teaspoonful in half cup of water) on muslin or other cloths.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Coal Gas.
Our flat is right over a water heater burning coal. It causes a strong odor of coal gas each time the janitor puts coal on. Is this dangerous to health? Sometimes it seems to make me dizzy and weak at the knees.—F. A. W.

Answer—It is an intolerable nuisance, intolerable, possibly dangerous to health and life. Not the odor, but odorless carbon monoxide may be given off to the air of the house. Either the janitor does not understand properly adjusting the damper or draft, or perhaps there is a leakage in the stove pipe connecting with the flue, which could be readily corrected with a new stove pipe.

X-Ray and Fertility.
Could a woman who has had deep X-ray therapy become pregnant?—Mrs. J. B. C.

Answer—X-ray causes sterility for some time. Not necessarily permanently.

Save Your Skin.
If you have a pamphlet or booklet on complexion and its care, I'd like to obtain a copy.—E. M. A.

Answer—Send twenty-five cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address. Ask for booklet "Save Your Skin."

(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 29.—Mr. Bullitt's explanation of the mystery of Mr. Bullitt appears to be more confusing than explanatory. So far as can be learned from those who have talked with the returned ambassador to France, Bullitt's main argument, supporting his stand in favor of the Petain government, is that Petain, Laval, Weygand and company have saved their country from the communists.

It is reported that Bullitt is extremely eloquent on the power of the communists in Paris during the days of terror, on the elaborate organization of their activities, and on the serious threat which they constituted. Bullitt is an able observer. A large underground communist movement still existed in France until the very end of the war. No doubt Bullitt is right that the communists hopefully came out from their holes during the time when France began to disintegrate. Nor would a communist threat impress any man more than Bullitt, who has been one of the most violently anti-communist public men in the world ever since his bitter disillusionment in Russia.

On the other hand, it is also reported that Bullitt is even more eloquent on the present threat of the Nazis to the world than on the past threat of the communists to France. His anti-fascism is as nobly intense as ever. It is difficult to imagine that a communist uprising in Paris or elsewhere in France would not have been cleaned up by the German army and Gestapo in double-quick time. And those Bullitt's plea on behalf of the French government is not explained logically, at least, by his talk of the communist threat.

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Radio Highlights

By Associated Press (Time is Pacific Standard)

Tonight: Europe subject to change—CBS 4:55, 6:30 east; WJZ-NBC 6; MBS 6; NBC 8; WJZ-NBC 3:45 J. C. Rovinsky on "What is the future for our foreign trade?" 4:30 Pearson & Allen; 5:30 military training camp program. MBS—7:15 Rep. Thomas Hennings on "war refugees."

Tuesday: Europe subject to change—NBC 4 a.m., 9:45 p.m.; CBS 4 a.m., 2:45 p.m.

AT THE National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly

Continued from page one

to Spain during the civil war. England is now requesting similar consideration.

Collecting centers will be established throughout the country. Instead of whole blood, plasma will be preserved. Whole blood must be typed and cross-matched before it can be used; it must also be kept at low temperatures or it deteriorates. Plasma is the colorless part of human blood with the red corpuscles removed. Transfusions can be made with plasma regardless of the blood type of the patient.

Experiments are now in progress in four cities (with 1300 volunteers) to perfect methods of collecting, storing and administering plasma under conditions comparable to war emergencies. The army medical corps is cooperating with the American Red Cross in the studies.

THERE was a howl of "propaganda" when a newscast showing German tanks in action in France was exhibited in the caucus room of the house office building. Admittedly, the film was a German product, but it gave an idea of a mechanized army and much interested army officers who were invited. On the other hand, local cinemas have been displaying anti-Nazi films and there is no mention of propaganda. Lady Eleanor will appear in a film of this sort within a few weeks.

Canadian government is producing a propaganda film every two weeks. In charge of this work is John Grierson, who is spending considerable time in the national capital. He has just released "The Undeclared Frontier," which is the border between the United States and Canada. These films are called, poetically, "documentary pictures."

Speaking of the border, state department is receiving complaints because 50 sets of artificial teeth have been literally taken from the mouths of Americans who have been visiting in Canada. American dentists are said to be back of these confiscations; they object to Americans buying crockery in Canada, believing the good neighbor policy should not go that far. It isn't safe for a returning American with clean teeth to smile at a customs officer.

WASHINGTON Scene: An average of 15 letters a day are received by Representative Walter M. Pierce from skilled mechanics, who have jobs, asking what they can do in the defense program. Most of them say they have employment paying them from \$2000 to \$2,400 a year but are willing to go anywhere the government may be able to use their services. . . . Thurman Arnold, hired as a government trust-buster (no soap yet), is writing a book out of office hours, presumably on "Bottle-necks of Business."

Racketeers are trying to work on the fears of aliens who must be registered and fingerprinted soon. The schemers offer, for a fee, to furnish fingerprints. No fingerprints will be accepted, however, unless they are made in the postoffice serving the neighborhood where an alien resides, and there is no fee for this registration. . . . Sketch of the mural to be used in Burns postoffice shows a queue of waiting cattle. Asked for criticism an Oregon visitor observed: "Well, the hats look all right." The sketch will be submitted to a committee of Harney county stockmen.

Washington correspondents usually give a cabinet officer the razzer but they clipped in and presented Postmaster General James A. Farley with a wristwatch that will run even if he forgets to take it off in a bath. It was a precedent-breaking tribute. . . . Carl Ryerson, executive trustee of the Oregon Pacific Highway association, told Ralph Budd, in charge of transportation for the national defense, that neither Pacific highway nor the Southern Pacific railroad (tunnels) can handle the anti-aircraft guns and other large and heavy equipment. Argument was for a military highway.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

A FRIEND said to this writer the other day:

"As to this problem of national defense that's filling the newspapers and the air, you can put me down as being IMPATIENT. I want less talk and MORE GUNS."

His statement is probably a fair cross section of American public opinion today. Most people realize that if the pinch comes and we HAVE to fight we can't do much fighting with congressional appropriations of borrowed money. If we're compelled to defend ourselves, we must have guns and ships and tanks and planes—actual WEAPONS; not paper plans.

Much of what has happened in Europe is due to the fact that while the leaders of Britain and France were talking rearmament Hitler was building weapons of war.

Realization of this is the cause of American impatience for action.

EFFECTIVE action, however, requires preparation. PREPARATION TAKES TIME!

For example:

Suppose you had a big ranch on whose rich soil you had been growing grass and grazing cattle. Suppose then your government came to you and said: "We must HAVE WHEAT. We must have as much as you can grow and as soon as possible. So get busy!"

No matter how smart you were, no matter how efficient you were, no matter how eager you might be to supply your government's pressing needs, you couldn't produce wheat right away.

You'd have to have time.

YOU'D have to have plows for breaking the ground, harrows and rollers for preparing a seed bed and seeders for actual planting. When the time came for harvest, you'd have to have combines. After harvest, you would require trucks for hauling the wheat to the railroad or the ship side.

All the way along, you'd have to have power—draft horses or tractors. Cow ponies wouldn't do—any more than your hay outfit would do for growing wheat.

You wouldn't have these things. You'd have to go out and GET them. The getting would take time, no matter how hard you worked.

SO IT is with America's industrial machine, which is conceded to be the greatest and the most efficient on earth. It is geared to produce PEACE-TIME equipment—automobiles, radios, washing machines, etc.

It takes time to make it over to produce guns and tanks and ships and planes of war. Just as it would take time to change over a great and rich cattle ranch into a productive wheat farm.

IT'S all right for us to be impatient. CONSTRUCTIVE impatience and intelligent intolerance with delay are necessary if quick action is to be secured. But we MUST REALIZE that arming a peaceful nation can't be done by waving a wand. IT DOES take time.

The famous Lucin cut-off, carrying the tracks of the Southern Pacific railroad across Great Salt Lake in Utah, is the longest railroad bridge structure in the United States. It is of pile-trestle construction, and is 19 miles in length.

For bargains in used electric ranges see Copco.

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 29, 1930
(It was Tuesday)
Local boy, 11, starts sitting in a tree at his home on West Main street and attracts large crowd.

Seven story building is talked for Duell corner, Main and Bartlett streets.

Local Bartlett crop may be stored to boost price.

Pacific highway widening to be completed by August 16.

Gates Auto company employs to hold picnic at Lake o' the Woods next Sunday.

Medford couple lost at Crater Lake for 31 hours are found exhausted.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
July 29, 1920
(It was Thursday)
Possé pursuing two Pendleton jail escapes, after slaying Sheriff Til Taylor reported trapped.

Sky to be limit of Democratic campaign chest.

County sprinkles highway five miles both sides of Prospect to keep down the dust.

Tent theater opens and draws big crowds.

"Economic blockade" declared greatest need of League of Nations.

Communications

The European Way
To the editor:
There's a bright side to any crisis such as our present one. It stimulates nationwide, sober stocktaking. Even with immigration for the years 1930-38 at a minimum, taxpayers have carried a load of unemployed that had a large element of what Britain calls unemployables, really social inadequates.

Before me is the report of a California health officer who boldly asks, "Are we creating a class of professional indigents? Will not this eventually bankrupt our nation?"

Eight European nations, before the second world war commenced, had enacted legislation to correct this. Its theory was: Sterilize the undesirables, and simultaneously, accelerate the birth rate of high powers. Should not every patriotic American read up on eugenics?

Very earnestly,
C. M. Goethe,
Sacramento, Calif.

SEX SLAYER PAYS IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Raiford, Fla., July 29.—(AP)—Herbert Goddard, who lured 17-year-old Frances Ruth Dunn of Miami to her death by promising to get her into the movies, was executed in Florida's electric chair at state prison here at 8:33 a. m. today.

Sheriff W. H. Lawrence of Palm Beach county, in which the crime was committed, threw the switch at 8:32 a. m., and the current coursed through Goddard's body for 35 seconds.

Jean Bolton, of Miami, a friend of Miss Dunn, also was lured on the motor trip during which Miss Dunn was attacked and killed. Miss Bolton later was able to telephone relatives in Miami and was found on the highway north of Miami in Palm Beach county.

T. B. DECLINES, BUT STILL KILLS MANY

New York, July 29.—(AP)—The National Tuberculosis association announced today that the disease killed 61,184 persons during 1939, a 4.7 per cent decline from 1938.

Dr. Paul P. McCain, president of the association, said that the death rate per 100,000 population last year was 46.6 as compared with 49.9 in 1938, "we are still challenged by figures which indicate that tuberculosis is a widely prevalent disease."

ADOLF CONGRATULATES IL DUCE ON BIRTHDAY
Berlin, July 29.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler, felicitating Benito Mussolini by telegram today on Mussolini's 57th birthday, said: "In comradely friendship I express to you, Il Duce, the hearty greetings of myself and the German people on your birthday. They wish for your personal well being, success in your leadership of the state and a victorious ending of our common struggle for the freedom of our peoples."

When stand over a hot stock store when you can buy a reconditioned electric range for as little as twenty dollars at Copco.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The Pan-America conference at Havana has reached an agreement, on a trustee plan for the western hemisphere. The general idea is to Pan America less and the dictators more.

The Hitler invasion of Great Britain, scheduled to start "any day," after the folding of France, has encountered so many postponements since that tragic event, it is apt to be launched any decade now.

Young Democrats will be schooled in campaign technique, "so they can answer naively perplexing questions and arguments when they arise." Take mentioning the Chicago convention, that dog-like, old the bidding of the Kelly-Nash machine, the most vicious and corrupt in political history. Juvenile Democrats should argue Mr. Kelly makes good tires, and Mr. Nash fine autos, and thus have no time to be lowdown and tricky.

At long last, an order has been issued placing restrictions upon the shipment of scrapiron to Japan, it being that nation's source of supply for iron for munitions. If worst comes to worst, it is still possible for an American to be shot in the vest, by a bit of his own stove lid.

A Washington congressman fears Candidate Wilkie will turn the nation over to Wall St., and is campaigning accordingly. The way things are going this would not be a bad idea, and excels, as some propose, giving it back to the Indians. In being seized by Wall St. "economic royalists," the pursued should only run far enough and fast enough to be polite.

Huckleberries are now ripe in the hills. The best way to pick huckleberries is to lay a dollar on a stump, and whistle three times.

Sen. McNary will be officially notified August 28, at Salem, that he is the GOP vice presidential nominee. He's been hearing reports of his selection for the post, no doubt, and should come as no surprise.

WHY? MY FRIENDS!
"My friend, why do you think you should?"
When this republic wobbly stood

In its uncertain babyhood,
The question put to Washington Was answered: It should not be done.

And even stronger, Jefferson Said, "let it be a precedent That no twice-serving president Should seek or take another one."

My friend, why do you think you should?
Monroe, not great, but mostly good,
Stood firm and third demands withstood.

And Jackson, battle-tried and true,
Felt single 6-year terms should do.

And Grant, when once the question vexed,
Was told for him there'd be no next.

My friend, why do you think you should?
More recently, a slight one Laconic did not choose to run. No one believes that Lincoln would.

Had he escaped his martyrhood,
My friend, why do you think you should?—K. C. Star.