MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Adolf Hitler, the German house painter, who should be reduced to white-washing hen coops, may launch his oft-delayed invasion of England this week, when the tides are highest. He better be on time, as the tide waits for no man—not even him.

• • •

Lorenzo Dow Fry of Phoenix, is going back to Missouri in Sept. to see his folks and friends, and eat hog jowls and turnip tops, and go coon hunting.

• • •

Dan Cupid corralled 25 couples during July, according to the county clerk. This is a decline in the former fad to look a California preacher in the eye.

• • •

Wild blackberries are ripe, and a finer berry cannot be found, after they have been picked by somebody else.

• • •

Nick Young, the fearless constable, went into a high lope Thurs. to avoid being late for supper.

• • •

Atty Edd Kelly of here, but late of Alaska, is now ensconsed as counsel for Uncle Sam at Bonneville.

• • •

Young Democrats of the valley, many of whom are no longer young, and whose New Deal infatuation has started to ravel around the edges, have adopted the "power issue", as something to fight during the campaign, instead of burning questions, of which there are too many. It's a trick to keep the voters talking about saving the water of Rogue River for our children's children, instead of political skullduggery, like the 3rd term plot.

• • •

Sopranos will be given special rights at the regular pull and haul at the Armory, Mon. eve.

• • •

E. C. Faber of Cent. Pt., whose store hasn't been robbed in a long time, is back from the east, where he took in the NY. fair.

• • •

Willkie-for-president buttons are getting as plentiful as dandelions in May on de depot lawn.

• • •

Last Wed. Venus went behind the moon and emerged on the other side, according to Prof. Reimer. It is supposed to be quite a trick for a star, and was consummated without a hitch.

• • •

A North Carolina man has invented a self-kicking machine, and is what the country needs, more than a nickel cigar, or a nickel. They are efficient, but will never take the place of the human foot, or a well-aimed rolling pin.

• • •

Sixteen kids left Fri. eve to attend the Beaver State meeting at Portland, and learn what makes the government click. In the lot there may be one doomed to go to the legislature in the years to come.

• • •

Dial phones went into effect last night. They are easy to work, and even H. Flewher, the demon baker, can't invade them with his trusty screwdriver.

• • •

The police report some cats massacred some chickens on Bartlett street Thursday night. The Elks old tomcat was not among those present as he did not hear about it in time.

• • •

One of the largest crowds of the season was out Fri. eve. to see Wooden Box conquer Medco, and scold the umpires.

We Are for Willkie-of Course

FRANKLY, we have been surprised at the number of inquiries received since "ye editor's" return, regarding whether or not this paper will support Wendell Willkie, in the coming campaign.

Apparently the doubt has been created more by the fact that during and subsequent to the Democratic convention, we have had some favorable things to say of President Roosevelt, than the absence of any formal declaration.

• • • • •

JUDGING by the comments on the subject, that sort of thing just isn't done.

A newspaper can't—or shouldn't—see some desirable qualities in a candidate and still oppose that candidate for re-election; anymore than a newspaper should see something less than perfection in a candidate, and still favor that candidate.

In short a newspaper's candidate, we take it, must be perfect with a platinum halo around his head; and the opposition candidate must be fixed with horns and a tail, or the genus homo can't make out where the newspaper stands!

• • • • •

THIS is the argument sustaining the doubt concerning this newspaper's political intentions, if we have understood it correctly,—and we repeat, it has been surprising.

• • • • •

FOR we had supposed that in his comments on the two conventions, "ye editor" had made it reasonably clear, that the nature and results of the Philadelphia convention, met with his hearty and enthusiastic approval; while the nature and results of the Chicago convention, did not,—in fact so far from doing so, that he left that convention hall early that July morning, trusting he might never be compelled to witness such a soiled and sordid spectacle again.

• • • • •

THE sole redeeming features there were the performances of the two Roosevelts themselves,—Eleanor and Franklin,—and ye editor still regards that acceptance speech of the latter, in spite of the unfavorable circumstances and certain obvious insincerities as a masterpiece of its KIND. (But to say such a thing of a candidate you intend to oppose,—that too, apparently is extremely improper.)

• • • • •

ALL of which would be understandable enough, had not this impartial attitude been the policy and practice of this newspaper, for lo these many, many, years.

Under its present management, the Mail Tribune has never been a partisan newspaper, never been disposed to follow the conventional partisan practice of seeing all the good on one side, and all the evil on the other, but has "picked and choosed", sometimes a Republican, sometimes a Democrat, and at all times, been inclined to give even the devil and the opposition their due.

• • • • •

WE grant no one could have KNOWN which candidate this paper would support, until some definite announcement had been made, BUT,—

In view of the nature of its comments during the past six weeks we had supposed the assumption would have been, that the Mail Tribune would support the nominee of the Philadelphia convention, instead of the reverse.

• • • • •

HOWEVER to end the suspense and without further preliminaries, cut the Gordian knot, cross the Rubicon, etc., etc., let deponent herewith depose,

That the Mail Tribune intends to support Messrs. Willkie and McNary in the approaching campaign, and do all it can to put the latter at the head of the U. S. Senate, and the former in the White House.

This does not mean we are going to change,—or have changed—our views of what President Roosevelt has or hasn't done for this country, or our views of the desirability of many of the features of his program. What we have said in the past in both directions, STANDS.

• • • • •

IT does mean, this department is convinced, that what this country needs during the next four years, is not social reform, but a consolidation of the social reforms already made; not more conflict between government and business, but more unity, and cooperation; not more class consciousness in any direction, but a classless revival of internal harmony and, what might be termed, a rebirth of a general peacetime PATRIOTISM.

In short, we believe President Roosevelt has done his job,—and a good one—we think the time has come to call it a day as far as he is concerned, and place a different type of person in the White House, for one chief reason, that it is to the best interest of this country, and all the people in it, that this be done.

That is this department's strong conviction, and has been ever since the 1940 political issues were drawn.

There is much more to the picture than that,—there are many considerations of a more personal and perhaps equally compelling nature as far as this newspaper is concerned,—but they must wait for another time.

• • • • •

SUFFICE it to say the Mail Tribune will support the Republican ticket as far as the presidency and vice-presidency are concerned in this campaign,—and let the quips fall where they may.

As usual with such matters, some will welcome the announcement and approve it, some will not, but that is always the situation, regardless of the nature of the decision.

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.

ISN'T THAT TOO BAD?

Once and for all I will give my opinion and advice in reference to this question. I assure you I am gravely conscious of the responsibility that rests upon me.

First, then, no specific cause (virus, germ or organism) has been discovered in animals purporting to have rabies.

Therefore the nature and cause of what purports to be rabies in animals has not been scientifically proved or demonstrated. Nevertheless a large majority of good doctors believe rabies is a common disease in animals, especially dogs, and that it is transmitted by the bite or scratch of the animal that has it, the virus, germ or organism being present in the animal's saliva, and so infecting or inoculating the wound, scratch or raw or cracked surface the saliva happens to contaminate.

A large majority of physicians believe, too, that rabies is readily transmitted to a human being by the bite of an animal that has the disease or even by simple contamination of any scratch or other slight crack or abrasion of the skin by the saliva of the infected animal—for instance by licking of the hand or face by a dog that happens to be in the early stage of the disease.

Most physicians still seem to believe immediate cauterization of wound or scratch inflicted by a rabid or possibly rabid animal, by a physician of course, and then a course of Pasteur treatment beginning at once (one injection of Pasteur virus daily for not less than 14 days), the best treatment for any one bitten or wounded by animal suspected of having rabies.

Personally, I doubt that rabies occurs in man, and I fear possible ill effects of so-called Pasteur treatment more than I do the possible development of rabies in man. Therefore I myself would not have Pasteur treatment in any circumstances.

If I were bitten or scratched by an animal purporting to be rabid, I should want the wound immediately treated by a surgeon, not necessarily cauterized, but disinfected as the surgeon might deem necessary, aseptically dressed or better left exposed to air and sunlight. Then I should want an immediate injection of anti-tetanus serum (lockjaw antitoxin)—and a week later a second injection of the same antitoxin. That would complete the treatment and my worry.

Now my advice to any one wounded by an animal purporting to have rabies is this:

1. Have the wound treated immediately, no matter how trivial it seems, by a physician, by whatever method the physician deems necessary.

2. If the animal is captured or under control, have the animal confined under observation of a veterinary physician for two weeks.

3. If the veterinary observes no signs of rabies in the animal in the course of two weeks, it is certain there is no danger of that kind and no further care or precaution is necessary.

4. Never kill the suspected animal if capture and observation by the veterinary is possible.

5. If the animal is killed, pack the head in ice and send it at once to the pathological laboratory designated by your local health officer, for examination.

6. If your physician advises Pasteur treatment, by all means accept his advice.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Diathermy

Appreciate your advise as to whether a fibroid growth on the tonsil would be stimulated by diathermy treatments. (C. D.)

Ans.—Probably electro-coagulation (diathermy extirpation) in the hands of a physician skilled in the technique would take care of the growth along with the tonsil.

Pruritus

Please suggest something to relieve constant itching of the skin, especially after bathing. There is no sign of any skin rash, but the itching gets on my nerves. (Miss T. O.)

Ans.—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on "Pruritus."

(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.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3—Mr. Gano Dunn, repeatedly referred to in house debates as the greatest power authority in the country, has been running to and phoning the offices of Oregon's Senators McNary and Holman making explanations. The great Gano discovered that the Oregon senators knew he did not know what he was talking about, but Gano Dunn is no different from most of the others associated with the National Defense Advisory commission in a profound ignorance of the Pacific northwest.

OVER his own signature Gano Dunn reported (Cong. Rec. pg. 14,775) it is not desirable to expand the aluminum industry beyond present arrangements at Vancouver, Wash., for 60,000 kilowatts.

"More power than this is not considered desirable to apply to production of aluminum at Bonneville," reports Dunn, "because the site is so far from the sources of bauxite, one of the principal raw materials, that the transportation from Tennessee and Arkansas where the material is now found to Bonneville, which is on the Columbia river in the state of Washington, not only involves large additional expense, but with the return shipment of the finished product eastward will clog the railroad systems of the country at the same time when requirements of national defense are going to place heavy additional demands on them."

NOTE the statement of Gano Dunn that the eastbound aluminum will clog the railroads. Although an eminent authority, he had to be told gently but firmly that one carload and one-half would represent the daily output and such a shipment could scarcely "clog" the railroad systems. Mr. Dunn made his report to the defense commission after an investigation, he said, but his study failed to show that bauxite for the Vancouver plant and the one at Alcoa, in TVA, comes from Dutch Guiana and not from Arkansas nor Tennessee.

As a sort of peace offering, Gano Dunn sent agents for the "X" company to talk things over with the Oregon senators. The "X" company will locate an aluminum industry in the Portland area if its investigation, now being conducted, is satisfactory—otherwise it will settled down at TVA.

SO good is the show and so attractive the surroundings that guests assemble from all parts of the United States at Bohemian Grove. This is in a section of the redwoods and the affair is under the direction of famed Bohemian Club, of San Francisco. Several of Oregon's big lumbermen attend, rubbing elbows with Herbert Hoover, who derives more pleasure at these annual outings than he did at 1600 Pennsylvania ave.

Among the guests this week is Louis Johnson, who was forced to resign as assistant secretary of war so that new secretary Henry L. Stimson could appoint his friend Robert Patterson. In the national capital it is the opinion that Johnson "got the bir" and the inside group dispatched a messenger (said to be Tommy the Cork), by plane to get Louis out of the grove and urge him to become one of the six executive assistants of President Roosevelt. One of Johnson's Oregon friends telephoned to accept.

Newspaper readers know that it is Johnson who has been crying for national defense for several years and he paved the way for the present activities. Everyone but Mr. Roosevelt supposed Johnson would be made secretary of war. The president told Johnson, too, that he had no objection to Johnson being nominated for vice president. Oregon's delegation at Chicago was the foundation on which the vice presidential boom was laid. Then, when all was in readiness, Mr. Roosevelt notified Johnson that Henry Wallace was the man. The next blow was when Johnson returned from Chicago and found Stimson insisted he resign. Fed up with the whole affair, Johnson flew to Bohemian Grove. Because of the effect on the morale of the inner circle, it was decided to bring him back to be the eyes and ears of the president in the defense preparations.

CONTRACTS amounting to $57,388,347 for national defense orders were awarded in Washington state last month; in Oregon, $1,938,566. Boeing company received the fattest contract, $31,871,349 for airplanes. The Bremerton navy yard was awarded contracts to build destroyers at a cost of $19,966,000.

Senator McNary, Republican leader, thinks congress may adjourn about September 15, but President Pro Tempore Pittman thinks it will run until next January. Although Pittman is substituting for Vice President Garner he has not been assigned Garner's automobile.

President Roosevelt will not stick around the White House during the campaign. He will make trips to forts, army posts and inspect national defense, which will enable him to meet the people. He did not campaign in 1936—just traveled to the dust bowl and other places for a first-hand look at conditions.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

(Continued from Page One.)

credible complacency as to the fifth column danger reigned at the justice department. There was not the slightest attempt, for example, to follow what was being said in the foreign language press, although it is common knowledge that a fair number of the foreign language newspapers receive some sort of subsidy from abroad. As soon as these newspapers began to be read with care, the justice department realized that several of them, especially Italian ones, were carrying on open propaganda campaigns against American foreign policy and the defense program, and in favor of the Nazi-Fascist axis.

This is, of course, perfectly legal. There is no constitutional recourse, either against newspapers of this type, or against the numerous pamphlets which German, Italian and Russian agents have printed and circulated among foreign language groups and Nazi-Fascist-Communist sympathizers. Several younger men in the justice department are working on a plan, however, for a pure talk and writing act. It would require any publication, whether newspaper, pamphlet or book, which gets financing directly or indirectly or receives direct or indirect advertising from a foreign government, to disclose the fact plainly to prospective readers.

• • •

THERE is less evidence that the Soviet Union has abused diplomatic privileges extended by this country, since Communist agents commonly avoid the regular Russian officials stationed here. Nevertheless the justice department is watching the Communists as closely as the German Nazis and the Italian Fascists.

All groups and societies with known Nazi, Fascist or Communist affiliations are now under constant surveillance. Efforts to uncover foreign agents, who have failed to register as the law requires, are being greatly intensified. The federal bureau of investigation is daily increasing the number of its staff charged with preventing industrial sabotage and espionage.

Simultaneously, the system of alien control is being set up as rapidly as possible. The registration and identification of all resident aliens is now under way. Special attention will be paid to the vast number of aliens illegally in the country, and to the 16,000 to 20,000 who are here under temporary visitors' permits. In general, it may be said that more is being done than anyone had either imagined or hoped for.

One serious problem has already arisen, in the tendency of states and cities to pass cruel and unnecessary anti-alien ordinances. But few men have firmer convictions on the civil liberties than Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, and although he has decided to deal as firmly as possible with the fifth column danger, the signs are he can be relied on not to go too far.

BAY CITY TAILOR SLAYS WIFE, SELF

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Ernest Guaglianone, 37, was found dead here today shortly after his wife fell gravely wounded with six bullets in her body. Police said Guaglianone had shot the woman and then had taken poison.

Mrs. Norma Guaglianone, 32, married the tailor a month ago. Yesterday she filed to divorce him.

Police Inspector Ted Portello said Guaglianone waylaid his wife this morning as she left her apartment to go to work, and that he fled after the attack.

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In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

DON'T believe much you read in the war news these days. The war of nerves is back again. Each side is trying to shake the other's morale.

Everybody knows that if an opponent's nerve can be shaken beforehand the fight is half won.

THE point is that Hitler HAS to make an attempt to destroy Britain. He doesn't dare to do otherwise. Napoleon's career, which Hitler has apparently studied closely, teaches him that.

NAPOLEON, camped for months on the French side of the channel, shook his fists, gnashed his teeth and made faces at Britain, but finally gave it up and turned back to smash Austria and Prussia and dent Russia in a blitzkrieg as swift and terrible as any Hitler has carried out.

Leaving Britain undefeated eventually upset his apple cart and sent him to exile.

HITLER possesses what Napoleon lacked—a weapon with which to carry the war across the chanell and the North Sea. The weapon is his air force, and he has been using it industriously for weeks—more industriously, probably, than the strictly censored news has indicated.

If he can soften Britain up to the satisfaction of his generals, he will follow up with an attempt at actual invasion.

If he doesn't, it will be a confession of failure.

IN WASHINGTON, congress, which has voted billions without batting an eye, is stalling on conscription, evidently feeling that it is too hot to handle in an election year. Even FDR hasn't much to say in its behalf.

Remember this:

Men are helpless without, but WEAPONS ARE USELESS WITHOUT MEN.

If we are going to defend ourselves effectively, we must have both weapons and men. If we aren't going to defend ourselves EFFECTIVELY, we might as well not do it at all.

CONSCRIPTION is contrary to America's PERMANENT ideals, but it is absolutely necessary in a pinch. The Civil War proved that beyond all possibility of question. The world war proved it again. If we are unwilling to adopt conscription in time of threat, we might as well confess that we are unwilling to defend ourselves.

When it comes to defense, halfway measures are as bad as none. France knows that to her terrible cost.

NOTED DEAD

Oak Bluffs, Mass., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Frederic Clemson Howe, 72, chairman of the federal agriculture adjustment administration and a self-described "fighting idealist" who spent a lifetime seeking reforms for the "average man," died today at Martha's Vinyard hospital.

A native of Meadville, Pa., he was commissioner of immigration for the port of New York from 1914 to 1917, and served on President Wilson's board of experts at the Paris peace conference.

Commercial ice cream production in the United States last year was estimated at 290,000,000 gallons.

Flight O' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the NMail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 4, 1930
(It was Monday)

City set for dedication of Medford municipal airport. Northwest air tour planes to take part.

Merciless heat wave grips the nation. Sunday hottest day in history in the middle west, with the mercury ranging from 105 to 113. Drought cuts crops.

Governor Franklin Roosevelt of New York, Al. Smith, and John J. Raskob gather for a Democratic pow-wow.

Deputy Sheriff Paul Jennings fires two shots in the air and captures escaping burglar near the Elks Temple.

Picking of Bartletts starts, with growers scorning $25 per ton offer from canneries.

Klamath Falls defeats Medford 11 to 7, when Jack Hughes loses control in box.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 4, 1920
(It was Wednesday)

Many register for fruit picking work in local orchards.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for vice-president to tour west, and will pass through this city August 22.

G.O.P. nominee Harding declares "for peace at home, before further meddling in the family quarrels of Europe."

Pacific Coast league players under "bribery cloud."

C. E. Gates and family return from a week at Crater Lake.

Fruit crop of valley is estimated 700 cars of pears and 500 cars of apples.

REDDING STRIKE HALTS ROAD JOB

Redding, Cal., Aug. 3.—(AP)—A picket line installed by the A.F.L. Building Trades union was maintained today on the big highway relocation project 27 miles north of here, and all equipment and men remained idle, as they had since Tuesday.

A group of operators, members of the AFL Engineer's union, refused to cross the building trades picket line. Yesterday E. H. Hester, business agent for the engineers, said they would return to their jobs today or Monday and ignore the picket line.

The engineers struck Tuesday for higher wages, and an agreement was signed with them yesterday. The building trades struck Wednesday for shorter hours and a union agreement.

PORTLAND BUDGET ESTIMATE HIGHER

Portland, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Portland saw the price of city government going up today. Budget estimates for all departments were submitted to Budget Director Charles A. Alphonse, who said the total was $6,092,157, an increase of $36,271 over the current year.

Seaside, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Grover Utzinger, manager of the Astoria branch of the U. S. National bank of Portland, died yesterday after a heart attack, shortly after rescuers pulled him from the surf at Cannon Beach.

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