

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. The hills around here, that last spring never looked greener, now never looked browner, or yellower.

Wendell Wilkie, the G.O.P. presidential nominee, came out last week for leaving the farm problem, as it is, until a better one comes along, and believes farmers like S. (Farm-Fresh) Morris of R-Rk, and F. Luy, the Antelope dude of the haystacks, should continue to come to town on business, even if they haven't any.

C. Hoover has found another grass, that is fit for everything, but something to eat for breakfast.

Old Sol beamed radically the past week, but people sweated cheerfully, as they know the hotter it gets here, the more so it will be in Somaliland, Africa, where Mussolini's troops are feinting and fainting.

Riney Cook, the Jr. Hi coach is the bouncing father of a proud baby, who when grown-up will play right end, instead of tooting a trumpet in the girls' drum corps.

The dial phones went into commission over the last week-end, causing the people to use their little fingers for something besides sticking straight out, while drinking ice tea. Rural residents still shun them, as if they were traffic lights.

Charles Prim of Cincinnati, formerly of here, has returned after 18 years for a visit. How he tore himself away from Cincy, with a ball team like they have, is beyond the valley fans.

The L. C. Taylor boy is a month old, and his Paw has a sore wrist from lifting him so much.

Lorenzo Dow Fry of Phoenix, born on the same day in March as H. Flewer, the demon back and dangerous man with a screwdriver is all primed for an expedition into Missouri in Sept. which is unusually slow in getting here this year.

No Roosevelt campaign buttons, or good Third Term alibis have shown up yet in these parts, but both are reported on the way.

The fire department and an Espee switch-engine whistled at one and the same time, the former outwinding the latter.

A number of the Older Girls have returned from slapping mosquitoes by the wooded lakes, and missing them oftener than their husbands.

Vern (Shotgun) Cannon, the rock-ribbed democrat, was accused Thurs. by F. Scheffel, the city eng. of deserting the party of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland, G. Coddling, himself and others too numerous to mention. The resulting laugh from Shotgun was not the usual hearty blast.

The Elks' tom-cat reports a bad boy shot at him with an air-gun Wed. and hit a window in the Baptist church.

John Mann has started an August blanket sale, and has nice weather for it. Hob Deuel is warning people not to get caught with their woodpile down, as winter doth approach.

Approximately 1,000,000 persons derive a livelihood from the 181 U. S. national forests in 40 states, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

The Mail Tribune wants ads.

Lindbergh Is Answered

OF all the answers to Lindbergh's recent radio talk, Walter Lippmann's stands out as by far the best. Instead of dismissing the Colonel's argument as pro-German, Lippmann logically and convincingly answered it.

Emphasizing the point that Lindbergh granted the first condition to this country's future peace of mind and security, was an "impregnable defense", the Herald-Tribune columnist pertinently asked, how long it would take to make our defenses impregnable, and what this country and Germany would be doing in the MEANTIME?

THE point is well taken, and as we see it, unanswerable.

This country can't have an impregnable defense, can't in fact put itself into fighting trim, against a foe like Nazi Germany, inside of four or five years at the very least.

This is no secret. Every military and naval expert in Washington has admitted it. All the world, including the totalitarian world, knows it.

THEREFORE if Great Britain goes down, and her fleet goes down with her, what sort of a spot will Uncle Sam be in, on the basis of Colonel Lindbergh's own argument?

Uncle Sam will be far out on a limb, with nothing approaching an impregnable defense, victorious Germany on one side and hostile Japan on the other!

That is why it is so necessary, declares Mr. Lippmann, to keep the British fleet in being, if that can possibly be done.

We fail to see how anyone, including the "Lone Eagle" himself, can face the facts as they exist at the present time, and fail to agree with that.

U. S. Enemy No. 1

SENATOR Holman's statement that not Germany but Japan is American Enemy No. 1, will surprise no one who has been around Washington, D. C., since the present war began.

In army and navy circles particularly, the real fear has been directed continually toward the setting, not the rising sun.

Could the Nippon menace somehow be removed, every army and navy man in Washington would breathe easier. For it is generally believed that regardless of how the battle of Britain comes out, without Japanese aid, the Nazis can be handled for a long time on a defensive basis by the present U. S. fleet.

WHILE on a recent trip to Washington, the present writer was running into this Japanese threat, constantly, from White House press conferences, to military and naval committee meetings—all down the line.

And a singular feature was that no word of this undercurrent of fear, ever appeared in the daily press, or was sent out by the press associations.

THIS feature of the Holman declaration is therefore surprising,—that the Oregon Senator should have made such a statement in public debate. We have a pious idea it was the result of one of Rufus's sudden impulses, and immediately afterward regretted.

This was indicated by his subsequent "back-track", that he did not mean to imply that Japan contemplated any attack upon Alaska or the Pacific coast, in the "immediate future."

That is precisely what naval officers in Washington do fear, although nothing publicly is ever said about it. Not the "immediate future" in the matter of days, but in the matter of months, or one or two years. And not Alaska or the Pacific coast necessarily but Pacific possessions which would render U. S. participation, imperative.

Yes, that's the real line-up in Washington and has been for sometime. It is not from the Atlantic but from the Pacific, that the chief threat to U. S. security is expected to come.

Medford's Place on the Air Map

TO Glenn Jackson, President of the Jackson (no relative) County Chamber of Commerce all credit is due, for the allotment of \$120,000 for the improvement of the Medford airport.

It was a one-man job, and by personal appeal and contact with the powers that be, the C. of C. executive, did the trick. More power to our "Little Giant" dynamo!

THIS is a small percentage of the amount originally desired to give Medford a super-airport, but it nevertheless represents a long step toward that final goal.

For unless the local airport were of potential importance from a national defense standpoint, the U. S. war department would never have Oked even this small project. Under circumstances which now exist the war department doesn't do things that way,—and the war department shouldn't.

WE don't mean the Medford airport is to be made an important army or navy air base from the national standpoint,—that isn't in the cards. But we do mean that with this improvement authorized, Medford is assured an airport that will be an integral part of the Pacific coast aerial set-up, and a PERMANENT one.

Which is only another way of saying that Medford's importance as an air transportation center, in time of peace as well as war, is bound to increase, as a result of this action. Medford is now on the national air map to stay!

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.

HYGIENE FOR ONE SUBJECT TO HEMORRHOIDS

Having held the bad habit of constant nagging with physics responsible for the development of hemorrhoids (piles) in a great many cases, I suppose it is only fair to say that a dose of salts, any kind of brisk saline cathartic (least objectionable, perhaps, is a bottle of Solution of Magnesium Citrate Effervescent—the whole 12-ounce bottle is only a moderate dose) is a good emergency remedy for the relief of an acute, painful "attack" of piles. The direct effect of a dose of salts is to attract water, from the congested area, and discharge the water in watery evacuations, and this diminishes portal congestion and hence diminishes congestion in the hemorrhoidal area.



No local or internal medication can cure piles in the sense of putting an end to the trouble. Local medication can only relieve pain or congestion and so help to shorten the discomfort or suffering of the "attack." After the "attack" is over, that is, after the inflammation subsides, the pile or piles are still there, and it is only a question of time, habits and personal hygiene how long before another "attack" will occur.

One who suffers from recurring "attacks" of piles or from pain or from bleeding, should not temporize or waste time and money on nostrums purporting to be "pile cures," but should have the trouble properly treated as a matter of comfort, good health, safety and economy.

The modern treatment of piles, either internal or external, is practically painless and may be carried out in the physician's office without interrupting the patient's everyday activities. It is as quaint and stupid to hesitate to seek medical treatment for fear treatment will hurt as it is to evade proper treatment from prudish embarrassment.

Instead of using mail-order catalogues, flour sacks, newspapers, cornbobs, leaves, grass and so-called toilet paper for

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Alredale Likes It. Following your suggestion I began using wheat germ. Had been in very poor health, spent large sums but obtained little relief. . . . have received much benefit. . . . recommended it to many friends. . . . have given some of the left-over wheat germ to our Alredale and since he began eating it (he likes it, too) his fur is thicker, he has put on weight, and is livelier than ever. (Mrs. K. F. C.)

Answer—Pups and kittens need vitamin B complex as much as human beings do. Old dogs weak in the hind quarters need it. Dogs behaving as though "mad" respond remarkably to hypodermic injections of large doses of synthetic vitamin B1 (thiamin hydrochloride).

Canned Food. Are all canned foods acid in reaction? Have read that they are, even though they have alkaline reaction before canning. (Mrs. L. G. G.)

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.

demanding a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Recently Mr. Roosevelt took cognizance of former Senator James A. Reed supporting Wilkie and McNary, impelled Reed is in the sweatshop business and a chronic boiler. Peppery Reed produced a letter wherein Mr. Roosevelt thanked him for campaigning in his behalf in 1932 and said Mrs. Reed's garment factory was as legitimate as various business enterprises of Mrs. Roosevelt, and showed the president didn't know what he was saying when mentioning the sweatshop. At this point General (Crack Down) Johnson declared when he was boss of the Blue Eagle Mrs. Reed's factory paid higher wages than others in the area and that competing concerns complained.

NO mistake about Mr. Roosevelt stirring up a hornet when he took a crack at Jim Reed, for Reed can make more noise and uncork sharper remarks than Senator Clark. If there is any way Reed can make Missouri go Republican he will do it.

The southern end of Illinois is Republican at this time. With Paul V. McNutt already running for president in 1944 (the organization has been incorporated, neon sign over the door, etc.) and the 2 percent club still functioning, it is McNutt's particular job to deliver Indiana in November for the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket. A failure might affect his own 1944 prospects.

As Iowa is the home state of Wallace, most political dopsters concede it to the administration, just as presumably, Oregon will return to the Republican fold because it is the native state of McNary. However, Iowa has 11 electoral votes and Oregon but 3.

A factor which may influence the mid-west is the location of two score or more industrial plants by the government for the purpose of manufacturing munitions of various sorts. Although the war department will locate the plants where they will be most effective, nevertheless wherever they are placed, it will mean a few million dollars an industrial payroll in an agricultural region—something not overlooked in a campaign.

IOWA is the home of Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, widow of the secretary of agriculture under Woodrow Wilson. It might be supposed that Mrs. Meredith would support Mr. Roosevelt on account of Secretary Wallace if for no other reason, but she openly prefers Wendell Wilkie and Charles L. McNary. Mrs. Meredith may not draw much water politically, but her action is indicative of anti-administration sentiment current in the farm belt.

It Indiana Senator Van Nuys beat Mr. Roosevelt's effort to purge him after the court fight bill. The senator dared no men dealers to meet him. One of the first senators to sound

a warning against the third term movement, Van Nuys is not bolting the party, but he is campaigning only for the state Democratic ticket. Of the presidential ticket he says nothing. By and large, this agricultural area will play an important part in determining the occupants of the White House in the next four years.



By Frank Jenkins

BIG air fights in Africa and over the English channel (British and Italians in one case and British and Germans in the other) feature today's news. Both sides claim victory against odds.

Both claim small losses themselves and big losses for the other fellow.

THAT has been going on for a long time. This is the probable explanation: Losses on both sides are heavier than either is willing to admit.

ACCORDING to Dun & Bradstreet, retail trade is up seven to ten percent for the country as a whole over the corresponding week of last year.

Retail trade, which is the best of all business indicators, will probably stay up as long as the war continues. If retail trade stays up, other business will stay up.

The trouble point to watch is when the war ends and the world changes from war economy to peace economy.

MEANWHILE, as to any boom that may develop as a result of national defense activities, sales of war materials to Britain, etc., it is well to remember that the higher we go the farther we'll fall.

This writer sincerely hopes there will be no boom, no abnormal profits—just average American business, not too good and not too bad.

That will be much better for all of us in the long run.

If you'll really get your teeth into it, you'll find this dispatch from Washington interesting:

"Secretary of War Stimson and Lewis Compton, assistant secretary of the navy, told a congressional committee today (Friday) that profit limitations and business uncertainty over tax legislation have delayed production of airplanes, guns, ships and other vital items of the defense program."

If you don't stop to reason it out, your first reaction to this dispatch will be indignation at big business and you'll be inclined to say: "These blood-suckers are putting dollars ahead of defense."

Wait a minute. Suppose you are a farmer growing potatoes and your government comes to you and tells you that hereafter you must grow wheat. You'll be worried. You'll say: "If I quit growing potatoes, which I know about, and grow wheat, which I don't know about, what assurance will I have that I won't go broke?"

If your government gives you no assurance whatever as to prices, taxes, etc., you'll be extremely reluctant to quit producing what you're familiar with and begin producing something you're unfamiliar with. If you go broke, your family may starve.

IT works the same way with business, big and little. Nobody wants to go broke. It is no more than reasonable that government should remove as quickly as possible the present uncertainties as to taxes, profits, etc.

WILL ADD LAND TO CRATER PARK

Portland, Aug. 10.—(P)—The government filed a condemnation suit yesterday against C. C. Yawkey and several other persons for inclusion of 1874.36 acres of land in Crater Lake national park.

Mason Dillard, assistant United States attorney, said a price of \$6360.26 already had been agreed upon. The property consists of wooded land within the park boundary near the southeast corner.

Forget the Bull. Everett, Wash., Aug. 10.—(P) Becoming so interested in driving a cow into a barn that he completely forgot about the bull that also was in the barnyard, Harry Claffin, 51, a farmer residing near Snohomish, was tossed over a fence and severely injured by the animal early today.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

(Continued from Page One.)

made available to the English navy. Many paint so dark a picture of the future that it is almost impossible not to wonder whether they, or the politicians who behave as though the world were rocking along as usual, have not gone collectively out of their minds.

In casting up the balance, the prophets of gloom allow little weight to morale. Except that they consider the next sixty days as "the fighting season," they think the seasonal factor unimportant. Always excepting the destroyer question, they admit the excellence of the English navy. But they place far the greatest emphasis on the situation in the air.

The German-English air strength ratio is commonly estimated at about two and one-half to one. Relatively, the German superiority in bombing planes is even greater. Germany has the whole European Atlantic coast to attack from, and can send a load of bombs over English ports, factories and airfields in one-third of the time it takes an English bomber to reach a vital center. Thus, despite the gallantry of the R. A. F., raids on Germany, England is regarded as inescapably consigned for the present to the highly disadvantageous defensive role.

It is doubted, therefore, whether the English plane-for-plane, man-for-man advantage can turn the trick as Col. Donovan predicts.

So far the experts generally agree, although some paint a still darker picture. They also generally agree in believing that the German air force has been tuning up, to date, with desultory raids on England, probably while waiting for quantity production of improved types, and in expecting the real attack to come before the "fighting season" passes. They do not agree as to the pattern of the attack.

The most convincing theory is that a tremendous air assault on England, using almost the full German strength, will come first. Then, under cover of intensive air-warefare, forces now concentrating in Norway will attempt to take possession of the Shetland and Faeroe Islands and perhaps of Ireland, while fifth columnists, who have been observed in great numbers, may also try to seize the Azores.

Simultaneously the Italian drive against Suez may be supplemented by a big operation against Gibraltar. In the end, if this strategy succeeds, England will be pulverized, surrounding "steep-points" will have been established and England's vital sea-communications will be seriously threatened. Thus the way will be prepared for the actual invasion of England, which may be considerably delayed. It is not a pleasant forecast, but it deserves careful consideration.

Flight O' Time. Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. August 11, 1930. (It was Monday.) Mayor Pipes favors ban on "tree-sitting" by small boys, as bad for their health, and "productive of no good." Four members of the Medford local generation now out on a limb.

Nine killed and 20 hurt in accidents in Oregon over the week-end. Rain and cool breeze end danger of drought in the Mississippi valley.

Seven speeders returning from rural dances nabbed by traffic cops. Attendance at Crater Lake Sunday 3,851, the largest in history.

Al Smith looms as issue in Democratic primaries. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. August 11, 1920. (It was Tuesday.) Wells in the Sams Valley district lowest in several years.

Leon Haskins and family spent Sunday at Crater lake. George W. Neilson and Vernon Edwards, a civil engineer in the service of the S. P. & S. R. R. of Portland, stopped off Wednesday to get dinner, as they wanted to make their regular trip for that day. Mr. Neilson is the superintendent, manager and conductor of the P. & E. and is one of those hustlers who keep things moving.—(Eagle Point Eagles.)

The warehouse at the Del Rio Orchard burns, causing a \$12,000 loss.

A. L. Parkhurst, manager of Crater Lake Lodge, to quit in fall.

Advertisement for 'The Greatest Outdoor Adventure of Them All... Filmed in Living Technicolor!' featuring a man's face and text about a movie.

Advertisement for 'NORTHWEST PASSAGE' (BOOK 1—ROGUE RANGERS) featuring a man's face and text about a movie.

Advertisement for 'WILL ADD LAND TO CRATER PARK' featuring a man's face and text about a movie.

Advertisement for 'ROBERT YOUNG' featuring a man's face and text about a movie.

Advertisement for 'HAWAIIAN NIGHTS' featuring a man's face and text about a movie.

Advertisement for 'ROXY' featuring a man's face and text about a movie.