

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

Berlin reports 164 British planes have been shot down, and only 17 Nazi planes destroyed in the air fighting the first two days of the long-heralded "blitzkrieg."

An upstate paper advocating more preparedness declares "the time to fix a leaky roof is before it rains."

YE ED STRIKES OUT: "At the moment we can think of no entirely acceptable excuse for an Appeal-Democrat headline which reported to some readers on Thursday: 'Mrs. Sadie Peck, Hub Native, Dies.'"

Italy, who to date has suffered none of the terrors of war save an occasional speech by Il Tiro-nom Mussolini, had dynamite dropped on three of its cities by the British.

Deke Buckingham, who is handier with a wad of taffy than a New Deal Santa Claus, whisked by his 60th mile-post yesterday.

Men's hats for fall will be pastel felts. No wearer has yet showed up with the word he felt like he had been patted.

VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS (Pleasant News): "Voters inform yourselves; read something besides the headlines and L'I Abner."

Messrs. Willkie and Landon, in conference at Colorado Springs agreed a sharp eye should be kept peeled for "fraudulent votes" in the November election.

France plans to invoke Prohibition, "but will not make the mistake the United States did in its enforcement."

"Well, sir, since last we addressed ourselves to the preparation of one of these masterpieces, we've made the leap from the deep end, while our old Democratic friend, Oscar, watched us come up from our dive and climb on the Willkie life raft with some amazement, not to mention disappointment."

Americans in 1939 smoked 172,000,000,000 cigarettes, 5,311,000,000 cigars and used 38,000,000 pounds of snuff.

"The American Way"

WE are in receipt of a communication from a Mr. Sydney Hollaender of 148 East 28th, New York City, containing the following pronouncement:

"There's No Way Like the American Way" Because: I can go to any church I please; I read, see and hear what I choose; I can express my opinions openly; My mail reaches me as it was sent... uncensored; My telephone is untapped; I can join any political party I wish; I can vote for what and whom I please; I have a constitutional right to trial by jury; I am protected against unlawful search and seizure; Neither my life nor my property can be forfeited without due process of law.

Styling himself just a "New York Business man" the writer concludes:

"The above will appear on the back of the New York Telephone Red Book (classified telephone directory) in New York and Brooklyn and will be seen by some 20,000,000 people during the next six months... This is sent to you to do as you please in a worthy dissemination of the worst causes."

We suspect Mr. Hollaender is suffering slightly from an exhibitionist complex, but his doctrine is a good one, and we are glad to push it along by leading today's editorial with it.

The Great Disillusion

SPEAKING of communications, we are in receipt of one from our next door neighbor at the Chicago convention,—a newspaperman from Florida,—which start out as follows:

"That convention was the most disillusioning experience of my life. I doubt if, politically speaking, I ever get over it"

That statement interested us extremely, for it was precisely our experience, so much so that we had begun to fear that our reactions were not normal,—were the result, perhaps, not so much of what happened at the convention, as a combination of that terrible Lake Michigan drinking water, and the more terrible Chicago climate.

BUT here is confirmation from an excellent source—for our next-door neighbor was a man in his early seventies, a life-long and uncompromising Democrat, who has always supported and voted for the Democratic party candidate, and we suspect will do the same this year,—although when he left the convention hall after the nomination of Secretary Wallace, he swore by all that was holy he WOULDNT'T.

BUT it's hard to break the habit of a lifetime, particularly when the three-score and ten milestone has been passed. And we note there is no repetition of that profane declaration in this letter.

There is so much resentment and bitterness, however, regarding the convention, its methods and its results, our guess is Mr. X will follow Al Smith and take a walk. Not support the Republican ticket (where he lives in Florida that is practically a capital offense)—but also not support Roosevelt and Wallace. (It was the latter that in this particular case broke the came's back.)

BUT if this life-long Southern Democrat could have been so disillusioned and embittered by the Chicago convention,—the methods there displayed, the atmosphere and the results,—IMAGINE what the effect upon the northern Democrats must have been!

As for the Roosevelt REPUBLICANS,—well, we had dinner with one of them during the convention, who complained frequently of loss of appetite and have since learned he is taking the stump for Willkie and McNary on September 1st!

Making Hay

IT was not only the soiled, sordid, sorry atmosphere of that Chicago convention that forever destroyed the illusion of political idealism in the Democratic party, as it is now controlled, but it was what one heard on all sides in the press gallery,—particularly from the Washington correspondents.

They didn't deal in prejudices, they dealt in facts. And we recall particularly what one of them remarked about a point recently raised by the Republican nominee,—how the Roosevelt family have commercialized their seven years in the White House.

IT may seem a trivial matter,—why shouldn't the Roosevelts make money out of their good fortune in every legitimate way? But the answer to that is, according to our informant, their way hasn't been legitimate and here, in brief, is his indictment:

"Have you any idea how much the Roosevelt family has made in cash money from the fact the head of it was elected President? Now these are facts: they have all been published, and never denied. In seven years—"

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Mrs. Roosevelt has made \$1,200,000. Jimmy Roosevelt 350,000. Elliott Roosevelt 150,000. Mrs. Dahl 100,000. Total \$1,800,000.

"I estimate the total earnings of the entire family in the eight years, due almost entirely to the prestige and power involved in the Presidency at \$2,500,000,—it may even be more than that. Now I make no charges against the women—I have no illusions regarding either of them, but just cross their part off,—but I DO regarding Jimmy and Elliott and this is the charge: That they deliberately and with malice aforethought, particularly the former, cashed in on their membership in the presidential family, were paid money, hundreds of thousands of dollars, not for any services rendered, any abilities possessed, but solely on the fact they were sons of the President of the United States. Do you like that sort of thing? Well, I don't!"

Under the circumstances, this department wasn't surprised when Mr. Willkie announced that in the event of his election no member of his family would directly or indirectly financially profit by it!

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.

THE CALCIUM SHORTAGE

The diet of most Americans, even the "well nourished class" or those whose food is restricted only by their own whims or habits, is more often deficient in calcium than in any other element.

A fundamental reason for this calcium shortage is our low per capita consumption of milk which is the best of all sources of food calcium and phosphorus.

Other reason is that most people are unaware of the importance of salads, leafy vegetables, relishes, greens, raw vegetables in the diet—these are second only to milk (and cheese) as food sources of calcium and phosphorus and besides they are excellent sources of vitamins A and C, both of which favor calcium storage and retention in the body.

Vitamin D, of which milk, cream and butter are the richest natural food sources, is essential rather for the assimilation of calcium, whether from food or from medicinal preparations.

Normally not more than one-half of the calcium ingested in food or medicine is assimilated. Thus even if the regular diet itself or the diet supplemented with medicinal calcium in some form provides the amount of calcium the body requires daily, there may still be a calcium shortage due to failure to assimilate all of the calcium.

On the other hand there may be a calcium shortage, with its various manifestations which will be described later, in spite of the intake of twice as much calcium as the body needs daily, owing to insufficient daily intake of vitamin D, which is indispensable for the absorption and utilization of calcium. It is practically impossible for an infant or young child to get enough

vitamin D from natural food sources alone (hence it is the universal custom to supplement the diet of infant or young child with some special vitamin D preparation if not with fish liver oil). Children in the 'teens and young adults suffer various nutritional disorders or deficiencies due to inadequate intake of vitamin D, and secondarily to faulty calcium and phosphorus metabolism.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Potassium and Calcium Can you tell me whether there is sound basis for the idea that calcium and potassium counterbalance one another in metabolism, that is, whether the one has any particular effects that the other checks or counterbalances? (P. W., M. D.)

Answer—In one respect they counterbalance each other—calcium is a coronary vasodilator, while potassium is a coronary vasoconstrictor. Increased calcium intake seems to prevent or overcome allergic sensitivity in many cases; increased potassium intake merely affords symptomatic relief for allergic manifestations.

Plasterer Plasterer, and my hands are constantly rough and sore and split from contact with the plaster, I suppose. (T. D.)

Answer—Avoid grit soaps or hand cleansers—use instead a sandust or vegetable fibre hand cleaner. Before beginning work clean and dry hands well, and rub on some lanolin and castor oil half and half. Wipe off the excess and go to work. After finishing work repeat the application of the lanolin-castor oil mixture, and wipe off only the excess. (Protecte by John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note. Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills Calif.

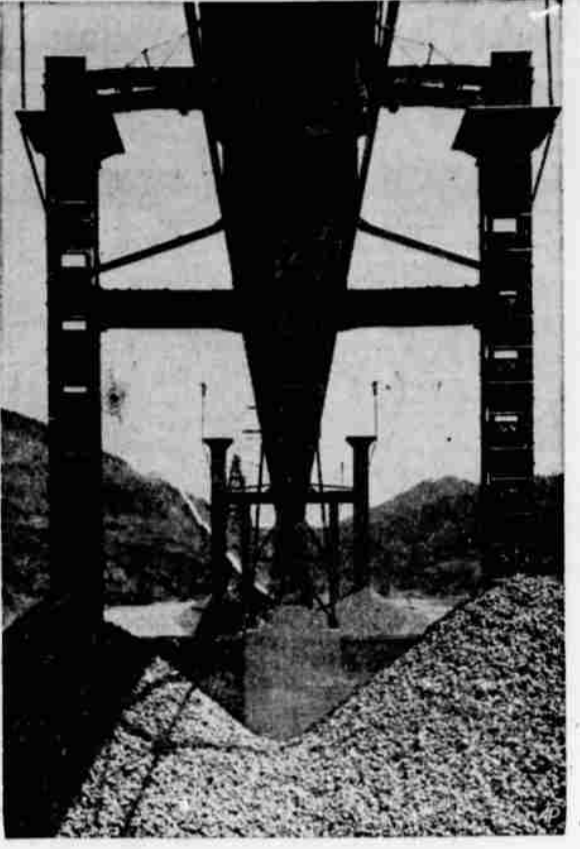
not wisecrack because he is running for a dignified office, but the same criticism can be applied to the squire of Hyde Park, who is no slouch at cracking wise himself, and he does not regard the high office of president a deterrent in this respect.

Mr. Roosevelt is held up as a master politician, but in view of his record this can be questioned. He has made some very bad mistakes which cast reflection on his ability to play clever politics. He has lashed at former friends, he has alienated influential and politically powerful Democrats in almost every state in the union. In most instances unnecessarily. He has an alliance with the most notorious political machines in the country—the Kelly-Nash gang in Chicago, the Hague gang in New Jersey, Ed Flynn, the political boss of New York, and the airtight political machine in Tennessee.

The senate is full of Democrats who should be battling to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt yet these party men are fighting him either openly or under cover for the lights, insults or reprisals which the president has put upon them. A smart politician should be expected to solidify and consolidate his forces; instead, Mr. Roosevelt has scattered Democratic leaders like the appearance of a hawk in a chickenyard.

NO one knows what Willkie is, what kind of a campaign he can and will make. He is not a politician; he is a rank amateur, which may not be against him for if he makes a mistake it can be said that he is "just one of us, a plain man." Anyway, it is a battle between an untried, inexperienced seeker for office and an opponent who knows all the tricks and has the advantage of being in and the potent power of a chief executive.

For the first time in more than 30 years the Republicans have a perfectly balanced ticket with a candidate for president who has the faculty of appealing to people and not a stuffed shirt. What Oregon's Charles McNary can do for the ticket is recognized through the mid-west and the far west, but what Wendell Willkie can do remains to be demonstrated and, after all, it is Willkie who must carry the eastern states where the bulk of the electoral votes are located.



TOWER OF GRAVEL—After a nine-mile trip by conveyor belt from Redding, Cal., gravel needed for the Shasta dam is stocked here; another belt will take it to the dam mixing plant. Shasta is part of California's Central Valley project.

THE CAPITAL PARADE By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER (Continued from Page One.)

that because of the numerous other calls on him, he could not grant the president's request. Although he had already suggested one of his subordinates as a substitute, asserting that the proposed subordinate would do a better job than he could, the president let the matter drop for the time being.

THE story of the publisher is being repeated by high officials of the administration close to the president. The fact that the publisher is known as a close adviser of Wendell L. Willkie naturally does not tend to soften the comments on the incident in administration circles. The publisher, who is understood to be out of the country, has not yet given his version of the incident, which may be quite different from the administration's.

The sudden reversal of the incident, and the widespread anticipation that the president will soon make some mention of it himself, are chiefly significant as straws in the wind. Along with several other straws, they point in the general direction of a grand presidential assault on the American press.

The president's extreme bitterness toward the press is a pretty open secret. He began to feel that the press was unfair to him shortly after the new deal honeymoon ended. His feeling was greatly intensified by the 1936 campaign, when a huge proportion of the press opposed him. It was further strengthened by the court fight. And now, with over 90 percent of the newspapers and virtually all the magazines in the country working against his reelection, this feeling of the president's is, quite understandably, more violent than ever.

Anyone who follows his public utterances will remember that few of his recent pertinent statements have omitted some sort of direct or indirect attack on the newspaper business. Thus the time for a full dress presidential attack is obviously ripe.

SO far as known, the actual project of such an attack has not yet been discussed by the president. At a recent cabinet meeting, however, he gave a number of the men present the impression that something big was in the wind. Much of the meeting was devoted to a presidential denunciation of the press' behavior, with illustrations tending to prove that newspapers and magazines had joined to suppress material favorable to the administration, and to give special prominence to damaging news and articles.

Obviously, the president must be itching to tell the country what he thinks about the press in the clearest possible terms. Now is this the first time that he has been in such a belligerent mood?

Rather detailed plans were made a year or so ago, for a stern dressing-down of publishers and their business. The plans were a response to the press treatment of the purge campaigns in the spring and summer of 1938. At that time, "something has got to be done to the newspapers," was the slogan of the new dealers, who were managing the purge.

If such plans were considered once before, it seems not unlikely that they may be revived now, when the provocation is considered infinitely greater.

Regarding the origin of the name Alaska, the "Geographic Dictionary of Alaska" says: "This word is the corruption of some native word or phrase, the meaning of which is uncertain."

Hens Industrious Boston.—(U.P.)—Massachusetts hens have produced more than 254,000,000 eggs during the first half of 1940, the state agriculture department reports.

Flight O' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the N-Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 14, 1930. (It was Thursday.)

New Grange is organized in the Bellview district. Dr. Charles P. Johnson of Portland, a dentist, locates here.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hagen win the first flight of the peewee golf tourney. Lightning storms in the mountains start 15 forest fires.

Congress plans aid for middle west drought victims. Fruit experts to travel east on pear train to study refrigeration.

Twenty Years Ago Today August 14, 1920. (It was Saturday.)

Nominee Cox in speech declares he "is a victim of Republican trickery," and "Wall street is raising millions to defeat me."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover of Palo Alto, Cal., are Crater Lake visitors and spend a few hours in Medford. Poles and Russians still battling for possession of Warsaw.

Vice-Presidential Nominee Roosevelt, in speech at Fargo, N. D., says he will "solve the problems of the consumers if elected, and Democratic theories are carried out."

America wins opening points in Olympic games at Antwerp.

Communications

How About the Savage Dam? To the Editor: The fish and game commission seems to be quite upset about the fish getting up the river past the canal recently constructed by the Beaver-Portland Cement company. It is the belief of a big majority of the local fishermen that, if the fish are lucky enough to get past the Savage Rapids dam, that they would be smart enough and acrobats enough to cope with any object that may obstruct their passage on up the river.

If the fish and game commission is so interested in the fish getting up the river, why don't it do something about the handi-capped placed upon the fish at the Savage Rapids dam? Or is it a different story?

H. G. HILL, Rogue River, Ore. August 14, 1940.

Ye Poets Corner

Mad Captain. (Russell Mitchell.) How gallant and brave; how weathered and torn; How grandly he fought for mankind forlorn; How strong in the gales; how meekly he preached; How humbly he prayed when land had been reached!

How utterly changed to pageant and pride! How fearless he brushed his first mate aside! With reckless decision, grabbing the sail, He dares ship again alone thru the gale!

We weep on shore; we dare not to go. His strength cannot last the certain, wild blow. We love him, dear God. Protect him, we pray. Lord, teach him to yield the honorable way!

COLORADO POPULATION UP EIGHT PER CENT Washington, Aug. 14.—(U.P.)—Colorado's population, on preliminary figures, was fixed by the census bureau today at 1,118,820, an increase of 8 per cent in the past 10 years.

DANCE

At the Townsend Dance DREAMLAND HALL TO-NITE ALL INVITED Ladies with Escort Free. Extra Ladies 10c. Men 35c

DIABETES TROUBLE

If you are in trouble, no matter how serious, even in cases where all hope has been given up, our Chinese herb treatment will give positive relief—the proof of our reliability. Our herbs not only relieve linbago but also are recommended for hay fever, lung, stomach, piles, asthma, chronic coughs, rheumatism, arthritis, cancer, tumor, urinary, dropsy, nervousness, prostate, female complaints, children's troubles.

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