

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry.

These are times of sudden and phony emergencies that started more than a year ago with the sighting of mythical submarines off the coast of Florida...

Charles Dickens, in his "Tale of Two Cities," described the 1859 situation, which also fits the current times, and runs as follows:

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way—in short, the period was as far like the present period (1859) that some of its noisiest authorities insisted on its being received, for good or for evil, in the superlative degree of comparison only. There was a king with a large jaw and a queen with a plain face, on the throne of England; there were a king with a large jaw and a queen with a fair face on the throne of France. In both countries it was clearer than crystal to the lords of the state, preservers of leaves and fishes, that things in general were settled forever."

M McNARY LEAVING SOON FOR EAST

Salem, Sept. 2.—(P)—Senator McNary, Republican vice-presidential nominee, will leave his farm home near here Wednesday or Thursday night for Washington, D. C.

He said that "developments" made his return necessary this week.

McNary came home to formally accept the vice-presidential nomination last Tuesday. The Republican nominee said he would issue a statement before leaving for Washington. Observers predicted he would answer the acceptance address of Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

UNIVERSITY REGISTRY SLATED SEPT. 27-28

Eugene, Sept. 2.—(P)—Registration for the fall term at the University of Oregon will be held Sept. 27 and 28. Classes will start Sept. 30.

Freshmen—more than 1000 are expected—will take entrance examinations Sept. 24 to 28.

Sororities will begin "rush" Sept. 18 and fraternities on Sept. 20. The pledge-seeking will end Sept. 24, with the annual "hello" dance.

Youthful Hitch-Hiker Gains Liberal Education on Jaunt

By Maude Poole

Big Applegate, Sept. 2.—(Spl)—"You learn the score and you learn fast," is the way Hugh Curtis, 17-year-old Ontario, Cal., high school senior, sums up a 2,200 mile hitch-hiking trip which has taken him from southern California to Yakima and back this far on his homeward journey.

Hugh slept wherever darkness fell, and sometimes he wondered if the night ever would end, he said, particularly when he slept in the bumpy furrows of a grape vineyard in hot central California. At Dorris he happened into a "jungle," where he found his hosts liberal with their solicited food. Unthinking, he asked for sugar for his coffee, but the reprimands from the hoboes soon set him right. "I can drink my coffee black now," he commented. "I like it—it has a nice flavor."

At Dorris he worked for two weeks in a hay field, where beefsteaks for every meal and huge breakfasts were customary. At Modoc Point the hotel keeper demanded only sweeping of the porch for a good breakfast. He rode from Modoc Point direct to Yakima. Rides were principally with truck drivers, loggers, and fruit workers, although in Washington he rode with an army bomber pilot. At Fort Lewis he was sent on his way with the reminder that there was a law there against hitchhiking. Hugh rode from Portland to Medford with a Shasta dam employee.

"Sure, I've had a great time, but some of these experiences aren't so funny when they're happening," Hugh remarked.

said. He carried a pack in which he had food staples, camp equipment, clothing, and reading material.

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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.

MORE ARE FIT TODAY

It is needless to recall the discouragingly large percentage of young men who were found physically unfit when America was preparing for World War I. It is pleasant to remember that six months in military training cured most of the weaknesses of what ailed them—flabbiness.



Will the draft for compulsory military training reveal any change in the physical condition of the youth of the country now? From casual observation of the ways of life in the past twenty years I am confident that this time flabbiness will not be the outstanding defect of young American men. That is, physical flabbiness. I leave to others the appraisal of other kinds of flabbiness.

There are two reasons why I take this view. First, it seems to me that young men have taken up various kinds of recreational activity, exercise, play, competition in steadily increasing numbers since World War I—they have taken to DOING THINGS themselves instead of sitting around as spectators, while professional players perform for their entertainment. Second, although I have discussed the subject of physical fitness only rarely in recent years compared with the frequency of items about it in my column some years ago, I receive a far greater proportion of letters or inquiries about it from young men today than I have ever had before.

All physical instructors or directors know how difficult it is to keep flabby folk, physical weaklings, taking their medicine regularly or long enough to derive evident benefit from it. Such soft individuals are soft all thru, and they are reluctant to acknowledge that they really need the exercise prescribed for them. They like to think they can take it vicariously, with the aid of a machine, or under the vigorous manipulation of a professional masseur, rubber or physical therapist.

A schedule or program calculated to bring reasonably satisfactory results for the man or woman who does recognize his or her flabbiness and sincerely wishes to correct it, must be

specifying the defenses and the plants where munitions of war are being fabricated; mobilizing the national guard with power to send the citizen soldiers anywhere from the north pole to Patagonia or from Greenland to the Philippines, and generally keeping the public mind worried over the increasing war preparations.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

(Continued from Page One.)

ularly revised. So it is perhaps natural that they should be prepared. But if the draft goes without undue hitch, a great many army men will give the credit to Lieut. Colonel Lewis B. Hershey, an unassuming and obscure officer of long experience, who is the executive secretary of the joint army and navy selective service committee.

For four years Hershey has been getting ready for the draft day that now seems near, contacting governors and adjutant generals, devising forms and regulations, mapping the country into 6,500 local districts. For the past few weeks he has appeared before congressional committees, explaining the proposed system, and making a very favorable impression.

At the war department he is respected as a hard-working, serious and well-informed officer. Although he has been in the army almost thirty years, he lacks the great reverence for things military that is so usual in the service. He still thinks in terms of a civilian, a qualification that seems necessary for anyone who is to have an important part in drafting them.

Under the terms of the bills before congress, the president will appoint a 10,000-a-year director of the draft. If recent appointments are a criterion, the position will go to an important businessman, who will come to Washington with great fanfare and who will spend weeks learning what his job is all about. If the place were filled, however, on the basis of any kind of career service, there seems little doubt that it would go to Hershey without much serious opposition. A great many people argue that a civilian should be named draft director, but Hershey's viewpoint is such as to remove the usual objections to an army man.

The Hershey family came to this country in 1709, migrating from Switzerland to Lancaster, Pa., for religious reasons. They belonged to the Mennonite church, whose members to this day have strong scruples against war, insist on a personally supervised education of their children and retain the odd custom of wearing clothes without buttons.

Hershey had the early life of a typical farmer's son. He attended a one-room country school house, called Hill's Point school; was graduated from a nearby high school, and after a few months of higher learning returned home to teach in another country school. But later he varied the routine, returning to Tri-State college and attending Indiana University. Before entering the army he was superintendent of schools in a small Indiana town.

In 1911 he joined the Indiana National Guard, which had the rather quaint custom of electing its officers. Being a popular fellow, he was chosen a lieutenant. He served on the Mexican border and in the world war, remaining in the service after the war, he had the usual assignments, until four years ago when he was transferred from Hawaii to become the executive officer of the selective service committee. He is married, the father of four children, and noted in army circles for his large fund of very improbable stories.

While the war and navy departments expect no great dislocation from the draft—an average of only sixty men will be selected from each 30,000 of population to raise the first 400,000—it is essential that a sensible job be done. The war department plans to use none of the "white feather" technique that so stirred the country at the time of the last war. But a well-informed and wise man is certainly needed as director of the draft.

RAIN THREATENS AS FAIR OPENS

Salem, Sept. 2.—(P)—Oregon's 79th annual state fair opened today for a week's stand, but low hanging clouds threatened to limit the size of the labor day crowd.

Fair officials said the exposition would be the biggest yet, with record numbers of entries in the night horse show, exhibits and the daily horse races.

Governor Charles A. Sprague officially opened the fair with an address this afternoon.

Weather: Northern California: Fair to night and Tuesday but cloudy or foggy along the coast; slight warmer in the interior Tuesday; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

COUNTY BRIEFS

Trail

Trail, Sept. 2.—(Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yancey and son Bob left for their home at Palo Alto, Calif., Saturday after spending two months in their cottage here. Carroll Watson accompanied them for a few days stay in San Francisco.

Miss Wanda Howe is visiting for a few weeks at Stockton, Calif., with the J. M. Cusick family. Mr. and Mrs. Iwan Howe plan to drive to Stockton for a visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and three children from Longview visited Mrs. Mary Burk Sunday.

Ralph Watson left for Stanford University Monday where he has employment as a carpenter. Mrs. Watson plans on joining him in a few weeks.

Mr. John Vincent and daughters returned to their home at Palo Alto after spending two weeks at Sunset on the Regue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yancey and son, Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hutchinson were invited to dinner at the Malberry home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Sandline, George Hess and sister, Mable, all of Phillipsburg, Montana, visited Mrs. Bill Burk Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Tucker are spending the week at Yreka, Calif., at their daughter's, Mrs. Henry Frock's home and looking after things while the Frocks make a trip to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hutchinson will leave for Portland before starting east on an extended trip to the central states, then on to Pennsylvania and New York. They plan on staying a month or two and are traveling by train on the trip.

Lake Creek

Lake Creek, Sept. 2.—(Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark spent several days last week with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moore. The Clarks are from Klamath Falls and are picking pears near Medford.

Mrs. E. E. Meyer spent Monday night with relatives in Medford.

Miss Virginia Fitch won first prize in canning in her division of 4-H work.

Miss Beverly Davis, who has spent the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Amy Grison, expects to leave Sunday for her home at Medford, California.

The Extension club picnic at Mrs. Frank Farley's was well attended with about as many visitors as members present.

Mrs. Minnie Grison of Gooding, Idaho, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Herb Grison and Mr. Grison Sunday. They with other relatives and friends picniced at Lake Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Plymire and Mrs. Wilkinson of Dead Indian soda springs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore Friday.

Griffin Creek

Griffin Creek, Sept. 2.—(Spl)—Griffin Creek's two schools will open Tuesday, September 3, in a "half-day" session for registration and assignment of books to pupils in the eight grades.

Phoenix

Phoenix, Sept. 2.—(Spl)—A large group of ex-Nebraskans picnicked Thursday evening at Lithia park in Ashland, honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schlund and Millard, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Schlund and Ronald, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klein, all new-comers from Nebraska.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knight and Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schlund and Millard, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Schlund and Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Terry, Pa., and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Dick, and Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schlund, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Urdel, Charles Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sundermeier, Joyce and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klein and Clifford and Orville of Orleans, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Olson, Miss Jean Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olson, Mr. Albert Olson, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Al Morin, and Mrs. Clara Childers.

Mr. Lovell Robbins who was employed with the forest service at Lake Woods, returned home Monday, August 26, to work at the Del Rio orchards at Gold Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Browning and daughter, Mrs. Fred Hougland, and granddaughter, Joyce Lee, spent the past three weeks vacationing in Salt Lake City, Utah, where they met their other daughter, Mrs. Edward Lee, and her husband and son, Bobby, from Buffalo, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swan, recent guests at the Schlunds, are en route to their new home in Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Terry and children of Grand Island, Nebraska, are visiting in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Wright, daughter Carmen, and Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. Walker, left Sunday morning, August 25, en route to Bellingham, Washington, where Mrs. Walker will stop to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will travel on to Victoria, B. C. They expect to return in about two weeks.

En Route to Washington, Sept. 2.—Sounding more like the secretary of war than the secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace's acceptance speech was principally remarkable for the slight attention given to farm problems and the stress he placed on the threat of war. It was, largely, war scare propaganda, with more gunpowder than pastoral appeal. Mr. Wallace stepped out of character and from a mild mannered agriculturalist became for 30 minutes a saber-rattling belligerent.

The acceptance speech contained the keynote of the strategy which the new deal intends pursuing in the campaign: identify Herr Hitler closely with the national election; imply (if not openly charge) that the Nazi leader is in some way associated with Wendell Willkie and the Republican party and that only Mr. Roosevelt can prevent Herr Hitler from making the United States a totalitarian state.

It is worthy of attention to compare the acceptance speech of Oregon's Senator McNary with that of Mr. Wallace. Both were nominated for vice president because of their identification with the peaceful purists of the soil. "Charley Mar" delivered a speech which was full of most of constructive ideas dealing with the farm, power and other leading domestic issues, whereas Mr. Wallace talked as though he was seconding the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt and devoted much of his discourse to attacking the head of the German government. Of his own philosophy, unlike McNary, Wallace left his hearers in ignorance. The heat of war drums palpitated throughout the bell-ringing address of the usually mild and docile Wallace.

M McNARY SHOULD BE IN BOURBON CAMP SAYS MISS GAHAGAN

Portland, Sept. 2.—(P)—Senator McNary, Republican vice-presidential nominee, "has a very fine record" but if he wants to help the nation's farmers he "ought to be over in the Democratic camp," Helen Gahagan said yesterday.

The National Democratic committee woman for California, wife of screen actor Melvyn Douglas, told the annual Oregon Democratic picnic that McNary's "stand on public power is very fine in the face of what he knows his running mate (Wendell Willkie) stands for."

Nan Wood Honeyman, former Oregon congresswoman, told the 400 persons attending the picnic that "if we put Bonneville dam into the hands of Republican leaders, we know it will be taken away from the people by some contract or other."



Originally it was intended by the new deal strategists to "make something" of the German ancestry of Willkie, thereby, through insinuation, to suggest a tie-in of some sort with Herr Hitler. In his acceptance speech the Republican nominee for president beat the new dealers to the draw by telling of his German grandparent who came to the United States to find the freedom they could not have in their fatherland. This bold statement by Willkie killed a choice morsel for a whispering campaign.

Second line of attack on Willkie was to be his former employment as executive of a private utility. Much was to be made of this, but Oregon's McNary stymied that when he enunciated his ideas on the public power policy; and then Willkie, commenting on McNary's speech, announced the senator's views were identical with his own. The McNary discussion of power won the praise of Nebraska's Norris, who is regarded as the highest authority on the subject.

As the campaign progresses the voters will learn that attacking Herr Hitler will be the regular outdoor sport of stump speakers for the new dealers. Such topics as unemployment relief, the "one-third of the nation ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-housed," the South as the number one economic problem, the millions of families whose incomes are less than \$300 a year—none of these subjects will be referred to by Wallace, Lusk, Hull and other administration spokesmen who will take to the radio. There will be denunciation of dictators and regimented people, and no mention of the control over agriculture, of the most dictatorial powers which have been invested in Mr. Roosevelt by a compliant congress, and the policy of making the people look to government for support and direction, as in the case in Germany, Soviet Russia and Italy.

Attacks will be expected on the heads of states, ringing in the changes on gratuitous lawsuits by Mr. Roosevelt, such as the "stab in the back" accusation against Mussolini (the late General Smearley Butler was almost court-martialed for calling it that) and the case in Germany, where the idea was to call the new deal the war party, and the new deal speakers this early in the campaign are giving substance to the charge.

While administration spokesmen are talking belligerently, Mr. Roosevelt is contributing to the campaign by traveling around the country inspecting the defenses and the plants where munitions of war are being fabricated; mobilizing the national guard with power to send the citizen soldiers anywhere from the north pole to Patagonia or from Greenland to the Philippines, and generally keeping the public mind worried over the increasing war preparations.

Makes no mistake, the war in Europe will have much to do with how the election goes in November. Every politically-minded citizen who reads more than the headlines knows that.

Sen. Wheeler home from Russia, opposes recognition of the Soviet.

Plot to assassinate Premier Mussolini to Italy discovered.

Road to Diamond lake contemplated for next year.

Woods of state dry as powder due to long drought, and fire menace grows.

People to vote on Cottage street bridge across Bear Creek in November.

Adrienne's style show at Craterian tomorrow night.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

UNLESS the censors have been successful in filtering all the truth out of the news of PHYSICAL DAMAGE accomplished in almost constant air raiding, it is beginning to look as if Britain won't be conquered by air attack alone.

Nor does it appear that British morale is being shattered by these attacks—unless, that is, the news we have been receiving has been wholly poisoned by the censorship.

BUT if you want a good clear picture of the probable purpose back of these attacks try to fancy yourself working every day with one eye on your job and the other on the entrance to the nearest shelter—with your ears strained constantly to catch the drone of airplane motors in the sky. Then imagine yourself being routed out of bed every night by air raid alarms and the thunder of bombs.

Remember that the strain of EXPECTING THESE THINGS will be almost as wearing as the actual experience of them.

You would be quite unusual if in such circumstances your productive efficiency didn't suffer considerably.

IN MODERN, mechanized warfare, keeping up efficient production of the MACHINES OF WAR is immensely important. One of the primary objectives of the German air raids on Britain is undoubtedly reduction of British industrial efficiency.

(The British raids on Germany are to show it is a game two can play at.)

RUMANIA, spanked and told to be good, loses half its territory and is now being occupied by German military forces—placed there to see that Brother Gangster Stalin doesn't pick up TOO MUCH loot. The people are in mourning.

Such is the penalty of being little in a world where only force counts.

THE Balkans, quieted by a heavy hand, will stay quiet only as long as Hitler is FEARED. Look for trouble at the first sign of weakness on der Fuehrer's part.

The Overton-Russell amendment to the conscription act, giving the president power to seize industrial plants in case of disagreement, might be all right in the hands of an administration inclined to use such drastic power only in grave and clearly recognized emergencies.

The present administration has demonstrated its inclination to seize and hold EVERY POSSIBLE POWER over industry.

That makes the amendment dangerous.

IT ISN'T merely Roosevelt. He is surrounded by a sort of palace clique whose fingers itch for power.

Roosevelt, because of good nature or unwillingness to go contrary to friends and associates and assistants, allows this clique to influence him in ways that are dangerous to our free government.

As for industry, it is ALREADY CONSCRIPTED. The power to tax takes care of that.

Scores Yesterday

National League: Brooklyn 4-7, New York 1-3, Cincinnati 6-2, Chicago 5-1, Boston 10-2, Philadelphia 1-0, Pittsburgh 10-5, St. Louis 3-5 (second game called 11th Sunday law).

American League: New York 3-3, Washington 2-0, Cleveland 7, Chicago 4, St. Louis 8, Detroit 2, Cleveland 7, Chicago 4, Boston at Philadelphia, rain.

Pacific Coast League: Seattle 3-1, San Diego 2-6 (first game 14 innings), Los Angeles 3-5, Oakland 1-0, Sacramento 17-4, Portland 9-5, San Francisco 5-2, Hollywood 1-6.

Multnomah Cupid Busy: Portland, Sept. 2.—(P)—Dan Cupid worked overtime in Multnomah county last month. Margaret Klees of the county clerk's office said the county issued 317 marriage licenses during August, a record for the month.

New S. P. & S. Chief: Portland, Ore., Sept. 2.—(P)—M. C. LeBertwe was the new general manager of the Spokanes, Portland & Seattle railway today. LeBertwe's appointment was made in St. Paul. He had been superintendent with offices here since 1934.

Closing Time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Flight O' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 2, 1920. (It was Wednesday). Aviator Coste completes flight from Paris and New York.

Sen. Wheeler home from Russia, opposes recognition of the Soviet.

Plot to assassinate Premier Mussolini to Italy discovered.

Road to Diamond lake contemplated for next year.

Woods of state dry as powder due to long drought, and fire menace grows.

People to vote on Cottage street bridge across Bear Creek in November.

Adrienne's style show at Craterian tomorrow night.

Twenty Years Ago Today: September 2, 1920. (It was Friday). C. E. Gatos Auto company is allotted 408 Fords for coming year.

Mayor Lambin of Ashland comes out for removal of courthouse to Medford.

Polk Directory shows Medford's population in July is 6,300 last July.

Lithuania is up in arms against the Poles, and charge military treachery.

Public schools of city to open Monday, September 13.

City to stage Labor Day parade next Monday, and calls for cars to enter is issued.

County democrats organize for coming campaign.

Ye Poets Corner

Der Fuehrer I saw a husky figure stalking through the gloom— Stepping on the blushing flowers in bloom. (Spring had gushed its childish tears upon the road) Grasping each with awkward, drunken grace, He crushed it as he kissed its lovely face; Then on he sped, splashing water as he strode. —Russell Mitchell

You There stands an iridescent pyramid Of mineral earth; its mystic base Enveloped in clouds of antiquity. Its upper portions dazzle. Every face Is an equilateral iniquity Diminishing into artistic grace Of heredity—a perfect statue. Living, breathing—the elemental you!

Each generation welded into blocks Its finer qualities and built a pile Of square-shaped, polished, solid rocks Engraved, a master artist carved your smile From that ancestral stuff, and breathed the breath Of life that each passed on when blocked by death. —Russell Mitchell

Meteorological Report

By U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

September 2 Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, scattered light showers over mountains and in west portion, cooler east portion, gentle changeable wind off the coast.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest 83; lowest 42. Total monthly precipitation 0 in. Deficiency for the month .01 inches. Total precipitation since September 1, 1929, 6 inches; for the season 0.1 inches.

Relative humidity at 8 p. m. yesterday 25 per cent; 5 a. m. today 70 per cent. Tomorrow: Sunrise 5:39 a. m. Sunset 6:42 p. m.

Observations taken at 1:30 a. m. 129 Meridian Time.

Table with columns for City, High Temp., Low Temp., Wind, Clouds, Precipitation, and Weather. Lists various cities and their weather conditions for the day.

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