

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

Elliott, son of the president, in a radio address Saturday night, declared the Nazis are financing "the Red Militia" in Mexico.

The sister county to the north, proposes by way of the November ballot, and petitions now circulating, to impose prohibition upon the inhabitants thereof.

Schoolhouses bulged today, as an army of kids, with new shoes and hair-cuts returned to their 3 R's.

Since July 1, the late King Carol of Rumania, now in exile in Switzerland, with his red-headed girl friend, has lost 33 pounds, which is shrinking faster than his kingdom.

The best argument for conscription is the "protest meetings" against it by college students, too green mentally, to comprehend what they protest.

ANOTHER TAX POEM "If some day I should be found dead I only ask no tears be shed, For then I'd be forever free From bureaucratic slavery From the grindstone holds my nose And keeps me wearing shiny clothes.

No, at the age of forty-eight My time is thirty years too late; I am no longer having fun, Because I'm kept upon the run By politicians who despoil The earnings from my daily toil.

By what strange power are we subject To visitations from elect From Albany and Washington From early morn to set of sun Who challenge figures in our books With implications we are crooks?

Must we by such be ever bit With no one to bring in the FBI? If this is what we have to face For every future year of grace, Just let my coronaries close And expiate that sweet repose. (Please bury me with thumb to nose).

If mayhap at some long, long distant day There come some future elegizing Gray, He might reflect that in this quiet grave A freeman lies who used to be a slave;

Who goes about no more in shiny britches Because of bureaucratic theft of riches." —Exchange.

Weather Northern California: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; local morning fogs on the coast; scattered afternoon thunderstorm in the high Sierra.

Local Enlistments Needed

ONE week from today, Monday, September 16th, Medford's two National Guard units and others in this state—6,206 strong—will gather for federal mobilization.

Governor Sprague has signed the order that releases these state guardsmen to service in the present national emergency. They will become a part of the U. S. army and, on September 23rd, will leave for northwest bases to begin a 12-month period of intensive training.

This city's Headquarters Detachment is fully manned; Company A, 186th Infantry, however, must have at least 35 recruits at once to meet the quota established by the War Department.

Men between the ages of 18 and 32, who are without dependents, should step forward to fill these vacancies without delay.

THE advantages of voluntary enlistment right now are obvious. Conscription is apparently just around the corner and this may be the last chance for local youths to have the good fortune to serve with home units under home officers.

By "joining up" now, young men will have earlier opportunity to begin their study of modern military science, which should open avenues for advancement if and when conscription is the order of the day.

If the base pay for privates is increased in the forthcoming conscription legislation, it is natural to expect that the minimum pay for regular army men will likewise be stepped-up.

SO, it really IS an opportunity for young men, this chance to join Company A, 186th Infantry, when Medford's units leave for Camp Murray two weeks from today.

Certainly, it should be unnecessary for Medford's newly created defense committee or for National Guard officers to appeal for recruits to fill the gaps in Company A's ranks this week.

And furthermore, if eligible men of this community will carefully weigh the FACTS and consider the advantages of VOLUNTARY service NOW, Medford's guard company will quickly attain a full mobilization strength—with a sizable waiting list in case some of the present personnel are excused from serving for various reasons.

Keep Their Jobs Open

THE mobilization of the National Guard, the swift Congressional action on the five billion dollar "total defense" appropriation bill, the impending conscription—all show that America is determined to keep an alert watch on her ramparts.

Many illusions have been shattered during the past 12 months. Idealistic America has had a sudden and rude awakening—cold facts must be faced in a world of realities in which cherished ideals of peace have been so thoroughly destroyed.

We have pointed out before that preparedness for the defense of American ideals and our way of life requires MORE than a great military establishment, essential as fighting men, arms and ammunition may be.

Adequate defense requires a UNITED people, willing and anxious to cooperate and, if necessary, make any sacrifices.

This, after all, constitutes our first line of defense; without it any nation is doomed.

HERE is one way in which this community can help—right now. Employers can give assurance to men who leave with Medford's guard companies that their jobs WILL BE OPEN AT THE CONCLUSION OF THEIR TRAINING PERIOD!

It's little enough sacrifice to make at this time. After all, these young men are willing, and may be called upon, to make far greater sacrifices.

They've a tough job ahead in this period of training, learning the technique of highly mobile fighting. Lessons learned during the past 12 months have forced this country to completely revise its defense set-up—and do it quickly and thoroughly.

NEUTRALITY such as ours is a precarious matter. Adequate and immediate defense is our surest safeguard against possible blitzkrieg invasion.

We've just assigned our guardsmen an important place in this defense program—now let us do OUR part. Send them off with full assurance that their jobs will await them when the present emergency has passed.

Let's make that clear right now! If we do, the task of filling the ranks of Medford's guard company this week will be much easier. —H. G.

ASHLAND H. E. UNIT TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

Installation of new officers for the fiscal year and detailed outlines for the winter program will be undertaken. The meeting will bring Miss Jacqueline Brier, the new home demonstration agent for the county, and a cordial invitation has been extended residents of this section to be present.

National Bird of New Zealand is the kiwi, a strange wingless creature which few New Zealanders have seen alive.

Personal Health Service

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 here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

SEVEN HUNDRED HERNIA PATIENTS

A physician who has had outstanding success in the ambulant treatment of hernia has given 700 patients 10,000 injections. Many of the patients had double or bilateral hernias. There were no serious consequences, and no deaths. The final results compare favorably with the final results of the standard hernia operation in hospital.

The ambulant or injection method is being employed more generally by industrial corporations and insurance carriers, but they usually stipulate that the treatment must be administered by one experienced in the technique, which they know is more difficult than operation.

As I have tried to indicate on other occasions, a good many doctors have attempted to give ambulant or injection treatment for hernia without having had proper instruction in the technique by an experienced man. That fault in the doctor is too often ascribed to the method.

The physician who has treated 700 patients uses simple solutions, not solutions containing tannic or gallic acid, and the injections cause no pain or discomfort.

He says that failure to cure in many instances is due to a faulty truss. The ordinary truss is not suitable for the patient receiving injection treatment, because it does not keep the hernia reduced inside of the internal ring.

To accomplish this it is better to use a soft rubber cushion pad two inches thick. In addition in many cases one should use a three or four-inch square of sponge rubber one inch thick. This is a necessity in obese patients who must also reduce while receiving injection treatments. Here it is of interest to note that some surgical clinics now require hernia patients to wear a truss for many months following operation.

One of the gratuitous objections raised against the modern method by dinky little surgeons who fear their prestige may be threatened is that it is such a nuisance to have to wear a truss for months and months, as patients receiving the injection

method have to do. On the other hand, it is nice to be alive, isn't it? I have yet to learn of a fatality from injection treatment of hernia. I cited here the other day 25 operative deaths among 1,092 patients who received the old-fashioned treatment.

Most of the hernia patients who come to this physician with recurrence state that their surgeon does not know of their relapse; therefore the surgeon has these patients on his record as cured by operation. Altogether twenty-five per cent of the patients who come for injection treatment have had one or more operations.

Excellent results have been obtained in treatment of ivy poisoning by applying as hot as can be borne the water in which sweet fern has been steeped. Crumble the leaves and small twigs, cover with water, set steep for a while, strain and apply hot. Frequent applications have shown remarkable results in 24 to 36 hours. (A.J.B.)

Answer—Thank you. Sweet fern is a common wild shrub in the east, having fernlike leaves, sometimes called fernage or meadow-fern. It contains astringent, but is not so harsh when thus applied to try dermatitis. Other remedies given in monograph on Ivy Poisoning, available on request if you inclose stamped envelope bearing your address.

How Long a Typhoid Carrier? If a person had typhoid fever 19 years ago is she likely to show up as a typhoid carrier after all these years (Mrs. M.J.R.)

Answer—In some instances persons are still typhoid carriers 30 years after the original attack of typhoid fever. Plain soap and water cleanliness on the part of the carrier will prevent infection, provided the carrier does not handle foods which will be consumed by persons not immunized against typhoid.

Sinus Trouble I would like to know the remedy you recommended for sinus trouble, in your column last March or April. Thank you in advance. (Miss J.B.)

Answer—Repeat your request and inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address. You will receive copies of two pamphlets, one on "The Calcium Shortage," the other "Relief for Allergy"—remedies for "sinus trouble" are given in both. Or inclose 25 cents coin with the stamped envelope bearing your address, for 70-page booklet "Call It Cret" which deals more particularly with sinusitis. (Protected by John P. Dille Co.)

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

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSPOT and ROBERT KINTNER (Continued from Page One.)

fore he left on an extended vacation, after which it is probable that he will resign from the government. Judge Samuel I. Rosenman of New York, the senior member of the club of presidential speech-writers, is still consulted on major utterances, but is not enscathed at the White House.

Of the other club-members—Moley, Johnson, Richberg, Stanley High, Rex Tugwell, Adolf Berle—all are either in bad standing, or have other tasks to do. The president himself writes his own speeches, using memoranda on technical matters from the departments, and taking advice from his secretariat, his propaganda expert, Lowell Mellett and his special courier, Harry L. Hopkins.

THE extent of change is immediately visible when this situation is compared to the elaborate arrangements prevailing in 1932 and 1936. In 1932, the brain-trusters of that forgotten era, Moley, Berle, Tugwell and Johnson, inhabited a secret suite at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York, where they received all "Democrats with ideas," hammered out policy, and wrote speeches.

In 1936, Roosevelt commanded a difficult team, composed of Coker, Cohen, and Stanley High, who labored night and day at the White House. They drafted every Roosevelt campaign utterance, from the most trivial five-minute expression of goodwill to the famous declaration at Madison Square Garden that "we have just begun to fight."

HOWEVER much art there may be in the president's parade of lack of interest in the campaign, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the president's changed methods mean a change in the man himself. In 1932 and 1936, he was really dependent on such men as Moley and Tugwell, Coker and Cohen. A set of new advisers, deeply interested in promoting new programs, was established at the White House by each of the president's previous national campaigns.

Now the former advisers are all either discredited or retired. Hopkins, Mellett, and the one or two others like them are no more independent of the president in ideas than his own arms are in motion. Their relationship to him was well expressed in Hopkins' explanation to a friend that he had remained close to the president for so long because he talked of light matters whenever his chief seemed disinclined to discuss an important topic. And there is no sign of the appearance of new men to inherit the positions of the Cokerans and Cohens of the past.

In truth, the president's changed system of campaigning implies a change in his system of running the government. The chief government officials were once less influential than the new advisers working behind the scenes. Now, however, the cabinet is of far more importance. The problems of the departments are largely settled by direct dealing with the department heads. Even the national defense program, in which certain new dealers once wished to play a part, is being handled by the defense commission, without interference except from the president himself. Possibly, if Wendell L. Willkie seems to take the lead, a new crop of amanuenses and advisers will be raised up to answer him. But for the present it seems likely that if there are four more years of Roosevelt, they will be pretty different from the last seven.

Portland, Sept. 9.—(P)—Appointment of Dr. V. V. Caldwell, Oregon College of Education psychology professor, as dean and director of the general extension division was announced today by the state board of higher education.

Dr. Caldwell, who succeeded Alfred Powers, dean of the extension division for 21 years, Dean Powers becomes dean of the new division of creative writing and publishing.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

OUT of the haze of censorship, this fact stands forth rather clearly. "The battle of Britain is still growing in intensity. There is no sign that Hitler has abandoned his intention to invade the British isles.

AS to the other side of the picture, this Associated Press dispatch from London is interesting: "The British, red-eyed from lack of rest but fighting mad, backed up Winston Churchill's defiant words: 'We can stand it.'"

History leaves no doubt that a tough people, knowing exactly what they are fighting for and fighting mad, is hard to conquer.

HERE is another fragment from the same dispatch: "The air raid (of Friday's big ones) began just as shows in the West End (of London) were completing matinee performances. Chorus girls trooped into the streets with the audiences to watch the action. But before the all-clear signal sounded it got too hot for them, and they all ducked for cover."

That sounds human and natural. We'd probably act about the same way here in Southern Oregon. It certainly doesn't look like the panic the German reports are trying to picture.

STILL another fragment: "At a football game, a crowd of 4,000 spectators turned their eyes from the contest to watch the battle in the skies. Most of them stuck to their seats, but the playing lagged."

But, although lagging, the playing went on. Again it does not look like panic.

ANOTHER slant: Churchill told the house of commons the other day that for the month of August, with England under constant attack from the air, British casualties were 1075 dead and slightly more than that seriously wounded.

Bad enough, of course. But 1075 dead are only one-third of the average monthly total of violent deaths in automobile accidents in the United States.

If it doesn't get worse, much worse, it does look as if the British can stand it—as Churchill defiantly says.

THE battle of Britain is of immense interest to us, because it is slowly beginning to appear that commitments have been made that will take us into the war if the British lose.

SNELL FOR ABOLISHING TOURIST REGISTRATION AS UNNEEDED NUISANCE

Salem, Sept. 9.—(P)—Secretary of State Earl Snell today urged repeal of the law requiring out-of-state tourists to register when they enter Oregon.

"Let's do away with an out-of-date law and advertise to the world Oregon is a state that has no border line requirements to hamper the flow of tourist travel," Snell said in a prepared statement.

He said he has received many complaints from tourists, and added that "the day has long passed when it is necessary to have such a law because of the variance in license fees between states."

"It is apparent that more and more tourists are ignoring the requirements of the law and hurrying through the state with the hope that they will not be stopped."

"This year the gasoline tax receipts are the highest in the history of the state, yet the non-resident registration is considerably below last year, which indicates that many tourists are avoiding the registration requirements."

VALUABLE HORSES KILLED IN WRECK

Roseburg, Ore., Sept. 9.—(P)—Two valuable horses being returned from the Oregon state fair to Klamath Falls by their owner, Oscar T. Anderson, were killed when the trailer in which they were riding and the attached automobile overturned Sunday afternoon on the Pacific highway a mile and a half north of Oakland, State Police Sergeant Paul Morgan reported.

Neither Anderson nor other occupants of his car were injured. Morgan said.

CALDWELL MADE EXTENSION DEAN

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Dr. Caldwell, who succeeded Alfred Powers, dean of the extension division for 21 years, Dean Powers becomes dean of the new division of creative writing and publishing.

The new extension division dean has served in the state system of higher education since 1926, first as psychology and education professor at Southern Oregon College of Education and later at the Monmouth institution.

The Welsh part of Cardiff is closer to Canada or the United States than any other English port.

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 9, 1930 (It was Tuesday) Work of installing exhibits for county fair starts, to open Wednesday.

Attempt to rob Central Point bank foiled, and bandit flies in green car, after cash takes shots. Entry of customer prevents robbery.

Vote in Maine election favorable for President Hoover. Signs indicate coming fall trade will be normal export year and winter.

Democratic plot to sow "seeds of discontent among people" charged. Rain halts pear picking in valley, but lessens forest fire danger.

County fair to open tomorrow and sunshine promised. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 9, 1930 (It was Thursday) G.O.P. Nominee Harding is given huge ovation upon arrival at Minnesota state fair.

Emilia district of Italy is shaken by quakes and 300 killed. Babe Ruth gets 47th homer. Small fry among Democratic office holders told to donate to campaign.

Chamber of commerce forums revive Medford civic spirit. Work starts on construction of Brownlee mill in north Medford. Otto Klum is named coach of the Medford high school.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, Ore., Sept. 9.—(AP-U.S. D.A.)—Hogs: 2500; market steady; good-choice 165-215 lb. drivens mostly \$7; carloads largely \$7.25; one load \$7.50; 230-260 lb. weights \$6.25-\$6.50; mostly \$6.50; packing sows \$4.50-\$5.25; few fat dairy type cows to \$5.75; good beef cows \$5.50-\$7.50; medium good bulls \$6.50-\$7.25; good-choice vealers \$10.50-\$11; common grades \$7.

Sheep: 2350; market active, steady to strong, instances 10-15c higher; good-choice trucked-in spring lambs \$7.75-\$8; one lot \$8.25; three loads \$8.25 straight and moderately sorted; feeder lambs \$7.50; load good 103 lb. yearlings \$5.25; few good slaughter ewes \$3-\$5.

South San Francisco, Sept. 9.—(AP-USA)—Hogs: 100; around \$5; lower: few \$4.50-\$5; California \$7.25; package choice 244 lb. \$7; packing sows 25c lower, mostly \$4.25-\$5.

Cattle: 300; largely grass run; steer quality plain; one load short-fed light steers eligible \$9; about two loads 765-800 lb. feeder steers \$8.50; heifers fully steady, package 720 lb. grass heifers \$7.50; young good cows absent, quoted \$6.85; top loads northern California grass 922-1000 lb. cows \$6.35-\$5; fed fleshy dairy cows \$5.25; weighty absent, quoted \$5.80; bulls scarce, few light plain \$5 down, weighty quoted \$7, absent, calves \$6, 80; strongly, mostly calves; two package 335-350 lb. slaughter calves \$10-\$11.50; few common and medium \$7.50-\$8.50.

Sheep: 5000; lambs about steady; around 12 decks woolled Oregon lambs \$6.25-\$7.50 with light trim; shorn lambs mostly \$7.50-\$8; ewes steady to weak, several decks \$3.75 down.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—(AP-USA)—Hogs: 15,000; top \$7.20 springling; bulk good and choice 200-240 lb. \$7.15-\$7.20; 240 lb. \$6.75-\$7.00; some 270-300 lb. butchers \$6.80-\$8; smooth packing sows \$9-\$9.50; lbs. mostly \$5.85-\$6.15; \$6-\$6.40 lbs. \$5.25-\$6.40; 400 lb. up \$5-\$6.

Sheep: 4500; good to choice native spring lambs \$9.25, around 25c lower; better kind held steady at around \$9.50; medium to good 96 lb. fed western ewes \$5.75; common and culls \$2.75 down.

Cattle: 17,000; calves 1,500; choice to prime steers held about \$13.65 with several loads choice light and medium weight early \$13-\$15; Montana feeders mostly \$9-\$10; best 695 lb. yearlings \$10.65; stock calves \$11; heifers, choice \$12; lower grade cows steady and others slow; bulls 15; lower practical top \$5.90; vealers steady; choice \$12.

Butter: First quality, maximum of 8 of 1 percent acidity, delivered Portland, 30-30 1/2 lb. premium quality (maximum of 35 of 1 percent acidity), 31 1/2; valley routes and country points 2c less or 2 1/2c; second quality 2c under first or 2 1/2c lb.

Cheese: Silling price to Portland retail. Tillamook triplets 20c; lbs. cost 21 lb. triplets to wholesalers 18c; lbs. cost 19c; lbs. Tillamook. Regs: Butting price, EXTRA, large

Portland, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Butter: prints, A grade, 32c lb. in parchment wrappers, 33c in cartons; B grade, 31c in parchment wrapper, 32c in cartons.

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25c doz; standards, large 25c; extra medium 24c; do, standards, 15c-50c. Country Meats: Selling price to retailers, country killed hogs, best butchers 125-150 lbs. 9-10c; vealers fancy 15 1/2-16c; light thin 11-13c; heavy 10-11c; lambs, spring 18-18 1/2c; ewes 4-7c; good cutter cows 9-10c; canner cows 8-9c; lbs. bulls 11-12 1/2c lb.

Live Poultry: Buying prices, No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers 1 1/2 to 3 lbs. 17c; fryers under 3 lbs. 15c; fryers 2 1/2 to 4 lbs. 17-18c; roasters, over 4 lbs. 18c; Leghorn hens over 8 1/2 lbs. 12c; Leghorn hens under 8 1/2 lbs. 9c; colored hens, over 8 lbs., 15-16 1/2c; colored hens, 1 to 8 lbs., 15c lb.

Dressed Turkeys: Nominal old crop selling prices, old hens No. 1, 16c; toms 12-14c; new crop 21c pound.

Oregon: Oregon crystal wax \$2.75 50-lb. bag; Oregon Danvers \$5.81; Yakima 75-85c.

Peas: Local nominal; Warrenton, Seaside \$2.25 box. Potatoes: Eastern Oregon-Washington, \$1.35-1.50 cwt.; Klamath \$1.70 cwt.

Hay: Selling price to retailers: alfalfa No. 1, \$14-14.50 ton; oat-torch \$10 ton; clover \$11 ton; timothy, eastern Oregon \$17-18 ton; valley timothy \$14-15 ton Portland.

Wool: 1940 eastern Oregon range, 20-24c; crossbred 27-28c; Williams valley, 12 months, 38c lb. Mohair: 1940, 12 months, 35c lb. Hides: Calves 12c, green beef 6c lb.; Bulls 2 1/2c lb.; kip 10c lb.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close Sept. 74 74 73 74 Oct. 76 76 75 76 May 77 77 76 76

Portland Wheat

Portland, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close Sept. 73 73 73 73 Oct. 75 75 74 75 Barley, No. 2, 45 lb. best white, \$20.50.

Cash wheat (bid): Soft white, western white 72 1/2, western red 72c. Hard red winter, ordinary, 71c; 11 percent 71 1/2c; 12 percent 70c; 13 percent 70 1/2c.

Hard white, hard: 12 percent 71c; 13 percent 80c; 14 percent \$2 1/2c.

Today's car receipts: wheat 68, barley 6, flour 24, corn 8, oats 13, hay 2, milled 7.

Wall St. Reports

New York, Sept. 9.—(P)—European events clouded the stock market today and leading issues dipped to more than 3 points at the worst.

Transfers were around 600,000 shares, or well under last week's rallying volumes.

Despite a preponderance of favorable business items, traders read of the intensified German bombing of London with some misgivings and those who had profits on the recent upswing were not loath to convert them into cash and await further news of the battle of England.

Today's closing prices for 34 selected stocks follow: Al. Chem. & Dye 155 Am. Can 96 1/4 A. T. & T. 165 Amoco 21 1/2 Atch. T. & S. F. 16