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Reads the Mail Tribune."

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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Parry.

Rumors were so plentiful the middle of the week, a bit of gossip didn't have a chance to get in edgewise. Every day is now a "Story Hour."

Rain fell Fri. & Thurs. upon the just, and the unjust, and V. Beall's of C. P. hay. The showers also caused horticulturists to fear hailstones as big as goose-eggs.

Wm. Hohenzollern, former Kaiser of Germany, from 1914 to 1918 an international nuisance, who plunged the world into war, died in exile in Holland last week. He could have returned to the Vaterland any time, but the Nazis were more than he could stand, so he lingered in Holland and chopped wood, it was said with a wink.

Sam Jordan of Ashland was called on the jury last week, and had his name partied in the middle as J. Samuel Jordan.

The county is again waging war on weeds, and so far, the weeds have a little bit the best of the combat.

Herb Carlton of Flounce Rk. towned Wed. He doesn't make it as often as busy agrarians like F. Luy and S. (Farm-Fresh) Morris, the former of the Antelope, the latter of T. Rk.

Next Fri. is the 13th if nothing happens, to avert it.

G. Averill of B. Falls, who wears a cane B. Harder likes, is back from the metropolis, and himself.

The corn is up to the first rail of the fences in many rural sections, and is in the midst of the first hoeing.

John Nealon passed the 25th mile post on the matrimonial road last week. John lives in the shadow of Table Rock, and was a June groom.

The Elks old tom-cat was caught robbing his own catnip patch Tues. Afterwards the inebriated feline cut-up on the Baptist ch. lawn.

H. Flewler the demon baker relaxed at the Elks picnic Thurs. eve. and was rougher than a professional wrestler. He ate a piece of Mike Beck's bread, and said it needed a mite more salt.

Col. TouVelle of J'ville has 1630 sweet potato plants growing at his hacienda on the Rogue. In early days sweet potatoes were a good crop here, but required too much hoeing.

The majority around here are getting tired of defense plant strikes, and favor a few sharp words and a frown from the White House to stop it.

The Fourth of July is around the corner, and just outside the city limits. Juveniles are getting ready to lay a thumb on the shrine of patriotism.

Peoria Bill Gates announces this department's blasts against the Main Stem speeders yields no results. Peoria is right. They go faster. It is doubtful if a speech by the first named would slow them any.

Heads Women Clubs
Corvallis, June 7—(AP)—The Oregon Federation of Women's clubs elected Mrs. Oliver C. Sanford of Coquille president at the 34th annual convention closed Friday.

Tokyo, June 7—(AP)—The Japanese government decided today to recognize Croatia, Nazi-created state born of the dissolution of conquered Yugoslavia.

A Glorious Example

LISTEN to this, from a prominent statesman in a belligerent country:—

"We suffer defeat after defeat, and always for the same reasons—lack of appreciation, lack of preparations and imperfect execution of the project. Each reverse is glossed over by the same series of incompatible explanations, and the narcotic of false confidence in the future is invariably applied..."

And one need hardly ask from which country. Certainly not from Germany, Italy, Japan or Russia,—one pronouncement half as strong as that, and the pronouncer would find himself before a firing squad,—"toot-sweet."

THE speaker is Mr. Hore-Belisha, former war secretary in the British government, who was forced to resign, when the Germans broke through the Maginot line.

And according to press reports, the gentleman with the hyphenated name, speaking in Scotland, was not even booed for his scathing indictment of the Churchill government.

SAY what you will, one has to hand it to the British government, not only for its physical, but for its MORAL courage.

Under the most disheartening and painful circumstances, with scarcely any relief for a year and nine months, old beef-eating "John" hasn't let out a whimper once, or compromised for an instant, with his fundamental democratic principles.

It is a glorious and tragic spectacle to watch,—a high mark indeed for more fortunate democracies in this war-torn world to shoot at!

Both Are Right

IN commenting upon President Roosevelt's "accusation" that all talk of Britain being ready for peace, is German propaganda, an official spokesman in Berlin, declares:

"President Roosevelt has been misinformed. The report that Britain is on its last legs, and will go down unless American aid in greater volume is immediately forthcoming, has come not from German but from British and United States sources, in a plain effort to get America to declare war on Germany."

Well we have to admit the Berlin spokesman is correct,—as far as he goes. As the files of this paper will show, particularly the excellent Alsop & Kintner column, this theme of "hurry, hurry America, or it will be too late" has been sounded, repeatedly, for several weeks.

BUT the President wasn't talking about British need, or the present allied emergency. He was talking about the report that Ambassador Winant, made his special plane trip to the United States to present British peace terms to this country,—in short that John Bull was ready to quit!

JOHN Bull ISN'T. According to every trustworthy authority, as long as the Churchill government stands, Britain will fight on,—fight to the very death. The only peace Churchill will consider will be a victorious peace.

On the other hand, no trustworthy authority denies, there is a limit to what the people of England,—or any nation,—can endure, and if U. S. aid in greater volume is not extended in the next six months the Churchill government can not endure, and its successor undoubtedly will sue for peace.

IN other words President Roosevelt was right in denying Winant brought British peace terms to Washington.

The German official spokesman was right in declaring the plea for greater U. S. aid because of the critical situation in Britain, has come from allied rather than Nazi, sources.

The situation is worthy of comment because to have both sides telling the truth, on any given topic, in World War No. 2, is indeed a very rare occurrence.

It Doesn't Beat the Dutch

IT is a cheering sight to see little Holland, exiled in London and confined territorially to the sparse Dutch East Indies, calling Japan's bluff.

Militant Nippon, talked very big about what would happen if Holland didn't comply with Japan's maximum demands for rubber, oil and tin.

But Holland refused, and all Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa can think up as a snappy comeback is, such refusal "is very disappointing."

OF course H. J. Van Mook, the Dutch representative knows, that in taking this stand, he has the allies, and particularly the American Asiatic fleet, behind him.

Even so, presumably the U. S. fleet is far from East Indies waters, while Japan's fleet isn't; so it did take considerable nerve to stand up to the Japanese bluff, knowing he, and his island, might be blown out of the water as a rejoinder.

BUT unless practically every Far Eastern expert in Washington is mistaken, Japan IS bluffing,—and as far as risking war with the United States is concerned, has been bluffing from the outset.

Nippon will talk big, and continue to valiantly drop "eggs" on the defenseless Chinese masses, but she won't risk a war with the United States and for one very excellent reason.—

She knows if she does, she will get a terrific beating.

So in defying the Japanese ultimatum Mr. Van Mook not only did the courageous thing, but the SMART thing.

Being conciliatory with a bluffer gets one no-

where,—it is always interpreted as a sign of weakness,—being tough gets the bluff in the open where it quickly collapses.

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

EXERCISE AND REDUCING

Exercise is essential for the control of body weight and bulk, but exercise alone will not reduce oversize or overweight effectively. Any reduction in bulk or size one may achieve by means of exercise is generally of short duration, even if the exercise usually increases appetite and so makes adherence to a maintenance diet more difficult.

This increase of appetite with increased exercise may not be a physiological reaction at all. From our newer knowledge of nutrition a different interpretation can be put on it. It is well known that persons who exercise vigorously or do considerable muscular work or play require a larger daily intake of vitamin B than do sedentary persons. So we may fairly assume that the increased appetite that so commonly occurs with increased exercise is an instinctive effort to get more vitamin B. If ten thousand good stout readers will kindly put this theory to the test maybe we can learn whether it is sound.

The test is simple enough and likely to do good even if it prove inconclusive: You observe first how much you want to eat as you are, then how much you want to eat when you are taking the exercise every day, and finally how much you want to eat when you are taking the exercise every day and supplementing your diet with, say three vitamin B complex capsules daily—each capsule containing 400 international units of B1 and comparative amounts of the other desirable entities or factors of the B complex.

Just as a reasonable amount of exercise daily, say from two to six miles of walking, or whatever other general exercise you prefer or can get, is essential for the control of body bulk and weight, that is, to keep the weight and bulk within normal limits for age-sex-height, so is a reasonable amount of exercise a valuable aid in reducing, tho of course regulation of the diet is the chief factor in reducing.

For emphasis let me repeat that a pound or two a week is as much as one should reduce in any circumstance. Reduction of more than two pounds a

week is likely to leave unsightly flabbiness, for it takes some time and faithful daily exercise to take up the slack as you dwindle and keep firm and fit in feeling as well as personal appearance.

Most people, even if they would like to enjoy the boon of a daily walk, live where walking is hazardous owing to the automobile traffic at corners or crossings. If walking is out of the question, such setting-up exercises as mentioned constitute a fair substitute. Like walking, such exercises improve the tone of the muscles and all the other tissues, prevent or remove flabbiness, which is incompatible with well being and good looks.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Padding on the Sharp Corners
...the doctor was surprised to see me not so nervous and with 15 pounds of padding on the sharp corners since I visited him last, two months before. He says I can thank the vitamin B complex for it—and I owe that to you, for you recommended it in your pamphlet on "How to Gain Weight." (Mrs. M. T.)

Answer—Thank you. Any underweight reader may have a copy of the pamphlet "How to Gain Weight" on request—enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address.

The Outer Leaves
Kindly express your opinion of the item enclosed, for the benefit of many readers. (J. A. P.)

Answer—The item is a newspaper report quoting Dr. Marguerite Mallon and Florence Urey of U. C. L. A., to the effect that the outer limp leaves of lettuce—so often discarded—contain most of the calcium in lettuce. And Dr. Brady would add that the outer leaves of lettuce and cabbage contain most of the vitamins in these foods too.

Neurotics Classified
Please explain the distinction you make between Class A and Class B neurotics. I was impressed by the common sense. (Mrs. A. W.)

Answer—Details given in booklet "Nerves and Nutrition"—for copy send 25c and stamped envelope bearing your address.

Genuine Antique
Letter carrier, varicose vein in leg. Surgeon advises hospital, the vein high up near groin. (C. H. T.)

Answer—In your place I'd have ambulant (injection) treatment only. This will not detain you from your regular work. The radical operation the surgeon proposes is a case out of date as gold teeth. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for monograph on Varicose Veins. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

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

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

(Continued From Page One)

green light for quick action. But the government lawyers at the State Department and elsewhere, got the problem into their hands, and chewed it over lovingly rolling on their tongues every trivial difficulty, until many months had passed. Before they could be satisfied, a new, ostensibly civilian branch of the RAF had to be established, in order to receive American technicians recruited as civilian experts. They might never have been satisfied at all, if assistant Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson had not intervened. But now the radio men are to be offered their chances to serve... some months too late.

Again, the first 550 RAF recruits to get their preliminary air training in this country are now gathered in Canada, waiting to be assigned to American flying schools. Here too, a decision was reached in the end. But it was reached approximately ten months after the British first intimated they would like to train some of their young aviators here, and about three months after the go signal was given at the White House. Again the lawyers and bureaucrats got the matter into their clutches, and simply refused to let it go until they had had their bit of fun.

To be sure the State Department is not the only home of bureaucratic obstructionism. A wonderfully complex and embittered argument has been raging since last fall, between the War and Navy departments. Federal Works Administrator Paul V. McNutt, and several other officials and agencies, over the question of morale and home defense, Major Florell

H. LaGuardia of New York has at last been put in charge of the home defense program. But the equally important organization to build morale remains to be set up for the simple reason that too many people want to run it.

The State Department can give all competitors cards and spades, however, and still win the game. The economic warfare agency which has been discussed at the White House since before Christmas still exists only on paper, because the State Department feared it would hurt the feelings of Japan and Russia. When it was finally and completely demonstrated that Japan as an open member of the axis, and Russia as a silent partner, were beyond conciliation, agreement in principle on an economic warfare agency was attained.

A memorandum on the subject was signed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Attorney General Robert H. Jackson. An executive order setting up the agency was drafted in the bureau of the budget. But the inter-departmental rivalry is so intense that no agreement has been reached on the crucial question of the man to head the new agency.

THE will to obstruct manifests itself equally in little things and big. The frenzied efforts of assistant Secretary of State Breckenridge Long to keep it as difficult as possible for British children to enter this country was a minor manifestation. A major manifestation is the department's firm refusal to consider sending home all the German and Italian diplomats, who are using their official positions as screens for propaganda, espionage and similar activities.

In the case of the German consul general in New York, it is public knowledge that he improperly assisted the German aviator, Baron Von Werra, to escape from this country. Yet even when the offense was so flagrant, no action was taken. Fortunately, when this country does make its final decision, the mere pressure of public opinion will put a stop to such goings on.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

41st Division Lacks Weapons
Ships and Planes Take Much Coin
Congress Stingy In Small Affairs

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., June 7.—Neither workmen nor employers are anxious to rush a national defense or aid to Britain contract when they have no assurances that another contract will be given. This is an explanation given by John Biggers as a reason why production is so far behind schedule. But it does not explain why the administration is so slow in giving contracts. At this time scarcely 50 per cent of the money voted to carry on the defense program has been contracted by either army or navy. It would appear that there has been more talk than production going on.

THIS same uncertainty as to additional contracts is cited by major contractors as reluctant to farm out part of an order to subcontractors. There are, of course a few factories working 24 hours a day and seven days a week, but these are the exception, not the rule. By putting on a third shift production is expedited and the order filled at an earlier date, and this means to the contractor an empty plant and to the workmen idleness again. In a short time OPM will do more than talk; it will let contracts which can be carried on when current orders are filled.

Three shipyards on Columbia river and at Coos Bay have, in addition to current orders, been signed for more ships when their present contracts are completed—and not even the keels have been laid for the first vessels. This policy of duplicating orders has not been generally observed, but the high command is catching on; it recognizes that only by dangling additional orders in the face of a contractor will production be rushed and part of the work be sublet.

WHEN Oregon's Brigadier General George A. White leads his 41st division into war maneuvers, the preliminary to the greatest peace maneuver ever held in this country, troops will be using phony weapons. Of only one article will the soldiers have sufficient—the rifle. There is a great shortage of anti-tank guns, anti-aircraft guns, field artillery 105s and 155s, motorcycles and larger trucks. There are only a handful of medium tanks, but more are being produced monthly. And the less said about combat planes the better, for two-thirds of the production is flying to England.

WHEN Senator Homer T. Bone, his colleague Senator Mon C. Wallgren and house members from Washington state went to Philadelphia last month and saw the U. S. S. Washington commissioned, they looked over a battleship that cost between \$70,000,000 and \$118,000,000, depending on what is included. It bristles with heavy guns, and whenever a 14-inch gun is fired it represents the price of a Ford super deluxe sedan. At the moment there are 125 such guns in the one-ocean navy, which will probably be doubled with a two-ocean navy. A single shot from all of these 124 weapons represents \$111,600. But the navy has some 16-inch guns, and these take \$1,600 from the taxpayer each time one is discharged.

Just to keep the record straight, because there has been so much confusion about airships: A four-engine bomber costs practically \$500,000 equipped with armament. The government can buy 140 of these bombers for the minimum cost of the U. S. S. Washington, and a single bomb from a bomber can put the battleship out of commission, if not send it to the bottom. Right now the war department is arranging for delivery of 300 bombers each month, or 8,000 a year. These are in addition to the fighting and the training planes.

FOR light tanks it costs the army \$27,000 each. A medium tank rings up the cash register for \$67,000 while a heavy tank costs \$114,000, without including the guns. The light tanks (13 ton babies) are being produced at the rate of four a day, or 150 a month. Medium tanks, weighing 26 tons, will not be produced in quantity until September or October. Designs for these tanks had to be revised, based on the experience of the panzer brigades in France. The medium tanks would have trouble with many of the bridges on

the Oregon highway system and there is probably not a bridge that can take the heavy tank and survive. Scout cars, the small combat vehicles, are coming off the assembly line at almost 400 a month and sometime in August, the army will have a fair supply.

AFTER appropriating billions of dollars, congress had to be fought by the Oregon senators to obtain \$2,400 for the experiment station in Sherman county; not the price of two blasts from a navy gun nor the salary of a third-class press agent in the new deal set-up. Congress becomes economical only when the sum requested is microscopic... Astoria is in line for federal assistance to provide schools for children of families moving into that area in connection with Tongue Point naval base and army activities at Fort Stevens.

Parley Continues
Portland, June 7—(AP)—Conference called by Mayor Earl Riley in an attempt to settle the 2-week-old bakery strike continued today.

Flight O' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
June 8, 1931.
(It was Monday)
District of Columbia negro preacher plays Satan for 12 hours in record sermon.

Fifty-eighth annual state convention of Grange opens here.

Forty-five army planes to stop here Wednesday, en route to California.

National guards leave for Camp Clatsop for two weeks training.

Large crowd visits Lake O' Woods yesterday.

Six killed in accidents in state over week-end.

Old age pension petitions circulated in city, and freely

signed. Petitioners seek \$1. per day for all over 60. Matter will come to a vote next year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
June 8, 1921.
(It was Wednesday)
As special election yesterday, soldiers aid bill is passed by three to one vote.

Secretary of War Weeks in speech, declares "it would be folly for America to disarm first," and sees danger of war.

Former Senator Chamberlain of Oregon is named to shipping board post.

Lyda Southard, accused of murdering four husbands returned from Hawaii to stand trial in Idaho.

Crater Lake highway scraped all the way from Prospect to Government Camp.

Ashland will celebrate the Fourth of July.

Text Book Test Off
Portland, June 7—(AP)—Sponsors of the referendum against free text books for all Oregon elementary schools dropped plans for a 1942 ballot test.

"We should have had TITLE Insurance!"

NO BITTER WORDS.
No man, willingly, would expose his family to loss-of-home—for lack of Title Insurance. "Title Insurance" are seemingly mere words. But—"Loss of Home" are words closely related! Talk with us today!

SOUTHERN OREGON TITLE CO
BANK OF COMMERCIAL TRUST CO.
PORTLAND, OREGON
227 WEST MAIN ST. TEL. 4300
MEDFORD, OREGON

THE "BOOM TOWN" STARS...in a LAUGH and LOVE RIOT!

Starts TODAY 3 Days for

She's as desirable as a lot on the corner of Main Street... and he's as devil-may-care as they come... and together they're a comedy sensation!

Clark GABLE Hedy LAMARR

"Comrade X"

with OSCAR HOMOLKA • FELIX BRESSART

AN M-G-M PICTURE

"COMRADE X"
Today at 2:00 - 4:50 8:00 - 10:55

"HUSBANDS"
Today at 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:50

plus THIS ADDED FUN HIT!!

"Calling ALL HUSBANDS"

ERNEST TRUAX
FLORENCE DATES
GEORGE TOBIAS

When wife is away... hobby will play... and you will laugh!

POISON OAK?
Try a bottle of ZEMACOL
You must be satisfied or your money cheerfully refunded. Get a bottle today at WESTERN TRAIT.

ROXY

MATINEE
Doors Open at 1:45
20c and 10c

EVENING
Doors Open at 8:15
25c Inc. Tax 10c