

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The summer that wasn't going to get here, arrived last week and caused widespread use of electric fans and shade, the latter never being on the same side of the street at the same time.

J. Tannehill Walker, who calls his Paw, Jack, and is able to get away with it, was under the weather Wed., and it was feared the measles were getting him. He was himself again Thurs. and went out into the country to see some cows, they being his favorite 4-legged critter.

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hired man, whose fingers were chewed by a meat grinder, has recovered and is able again to squeeze the hands of friends so hard they think they had stuck it in the meat grinder.

A hornet's nest at the ethse was quashed last week by the co. agt. with cyanide. A previous hornet's nest there was eradicated by the sheriff making several trips to Salem on official business.

Peoria Bill Gates is around in his blue seersucker suit, and is as cool as a cucumber is alleged to be. Science reports no vegetable gets as hot, or stays that way longer than a cucumber.

H. Flewler, the demon baker, has started to move a pioneer house a block. There is not a screwdriver in his repertoire of screwdrivers big enough to do a thing about it.

The brides-elect are still showing up on the society pages. Now and then a groom who is also elected, gets mentioned.

The first torso twisting in a long time will be held at the friends Mon. eve. Jim London, a mighty matman will apply osteopathic treatment to P. Belcastro, in the main massacre.

A number of local folks and three congressmen were put out the first of the week by a general, who ordered 350 soldiers to walk 15 miles down a Tennessee road. They cut-up while riding by a golf course.

The frontier of America was moved to Iceland the past week. It was a chilly place, but not hard to pronounce.

F. Luy, the Antelope buckaroo and dude, playfully tried to run over a pedestrian with his auto Thurs. He should have been home playfully standing on his head on a mowing machine seat, so the next rain won't catch him with his barley down.

The grandson of C. Strang, the pioneer pillist, marched to the hitching post in Nev. the 1st of the week.

Bullfrogs are reported numerous in puddles and pools throughout the valley. All have rich bass voices, and their hindlegs when fried are much desired by epicureans, gourmets, and plain eaters.

Most of the intrepid souls who drove far and fast on the Fourth, are rested up enough to plan on speeding to Denver on Labor Day, if they can get an early start.

Farmers are all busy cutting barley, or claim they are. Roasting ear corn in many places is up to the top of the car door.

The United States depends on the Netherlands East Indies for its supply of quinine.

The Mail Tribune wants ads.

A War for Peace?

WITH the war in Russia three weeks old, this department has about decided it isn't so much a drive for conquest as a drive for peace.

Wm. Shirer's "Berlin Diary" is principally responsible for this opinion.

For Shirer leaves no doubt that the war isn't popular in Germany, never has been popular, and ever since the defeat of France, the German people as a whole, have prayed for peace.

ACCEPTING this truth as a basis, then what more natural than that Hitler, having concluded England too tough a nut to crack, should have decided to risk everything on a conquest of Russia, before American aid could become effective.

With Russia out of the war, this constant threat on the eastern front, entirely eliminated, Germany could then concentrate everything in the west and extend, for the last time of course,—the olive branch of peace.

AND Dr. Goebbels would see to it, that not only everyone in Germany,—but everyone in England and America, would know the terms of peace.

From the Nazi standpoint moreover, assuming Russia had been done in, they would be generous terms. Perhaps something like this:

Britain could keep her empire, Germany would withdraw from Africa, restore the sovereignty of France, Norway, Denmark and Belgium, asking nothing in return but a FREE HAND IN THE EAST.

OF course this is all conjecture, and may be as wide of the mark as most conjectures, but it has this advantage over any other explanation we have seen of the Russian adventure,—It does make sense.

FOR assuming an all-out invasion of England would fail, that to avoid serious trouble at home, the war must end in 1941, wouldn't this drive on Russia be the best "out" from Der Reichsfuehrer's standpoint?

Seems so to this department. Certainly with a "free hand" in the east, Germany could get everything she needs to become a self-sufficient and self-sustaining world power, without demanding a foot of territory or a penny of indemnity.

FINALLY if the peace offer should be spurned, there would be an excellent chance of quieting dissension within Germany, and restoring war morale, with the argument, that plainly nothing would satisfy the allied blood lust, but the complete annihilation of Germany, and its ultimate dismemberment.

Once convinced of that, there is little doubt, war morale WOULD be restored, and the people of Germany, WOULD continue to fight.

AS usual with totalitarian rationalization, however, there is a fly in the ointment. One of them is the fact that the allies undoubtedly will discuss this peace, or any other, with the people of Germany, anytime they agree to overthrow Hitler and abandon his program.

The Communist Complex

SOMETHING happens to a person who becomes a communist. Take Robert Minor, for example, head of the American communist party while Earl Browder is in the pen.

Minor is a gifted cartoonist, and was born with a keen sense of humor. But now look at him!

In the first communist party mass meeting since the Russian war started, Minor declares it's the party's "sacred obligation" to produce every tank, gun, plane and ship, at the greatest possible speed for the holy war against Germany. Equally sacred, he declares, is the duty to blast the isolationists like the Lindberghs, Wheelers, Hoovers, Norman Thomases et al.

BUT only a few weeks before Germany attacked Russia, this same Robert Minor, condemned the war against Germany, as only another imperialistic conflict, from which the humble working man would get nothing but increased servitude and grief. Unless we are greatly mistaken, he even sat on the stage at an anti-war meeting in New York, and by implication at least upheld sabotage against all-out U. S. defense effort.

Why this sudden change?

The entrance of the All Highest Lenin, into the conflict with the allies of course.

Yet, if this was an imperialistic war before Russia became involved, it must be an imperialistic war now. If it isn't an imperialistic war now, then it never has been.

WE are not surprised the active head of the American Communist party should find it necessary to turn a complete flip-flop, since the sacred Red Ox has been gored. In fact such a convulsive revulsion was predicted in this department, the day after the Russian invasion started.

The fact that he COULD, however, with a straight face and not even one little smile at his own expense, merely sustains our point, that when a person becomes a communist something happens to him—or her,—among the first being complete loss of a sense of humor.

Stolen Bath
Oklahoma City (AP)—A boy burglar broke into a home here and stole a bath! Awakened when the boy ran out the back door of his home, W. M. Broadgen looked around. In the bath-

room was a wet tub, a boy's slack suit, a sport shirt, two sweat shirts and some highly colored box, all abandoned by the intruder, who apparently carried another change.

The Mail Tribune wants ads.

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, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DOG BITE

A reader sends a clipping of an item written by a novelist who is a dog fancier and in this item, the novelist, from his experience as a dog trainer, triples as a medical authority.

If a dog bite should break the skin or inflict a hurt beneath the skin, he advises, "suck the wound hard. If it is where your lips can reach it, and spit out the blood. Then wash it with warm (not hot) water. Then dry it and paint heavily with iodine. The iodine will sting you but it is not harmful. Then forget all about it. This last command is the most important of all."

I have been bitten deeply many times and twice by dogs that were supposed to be rabid. I am still alive. I don't think I am especially rabid, either. I have been earnestly studying the question for many years. At present my personal doubt that rabies occurs in man is so overwhelming that I would not take Pasteur treatment in any circumstance, because I fear the possible ill effects of the virus so administered far more than I do the possible occurrence of rabies from bite or wound by rabid animal.

Yet I don't KNOW that rabies does not happen in man. Therefore I dare not take the awful responsibility of advising people to neglect medical treatment or to attempt to treat their own wounds when bitten or scratched by bird or animal. The only advice I can conscientiously give in any such instance is this:

Have the scratch or bite, no matter how slight, treated immediately by a physician. If in the physician's judgment Pasteur treatment is advisable, by all means follow your physician's advice.

If the service of a physician is not immediately available, the first aid treatment described by the spinner of dog tales is excellent, in my opinion.

An important part of the

treatment of any wound produced by animal or bird—and this I urge upon everybody—is an immediate prophylactic injection of tetanus antitoxin, unless the attending physician is convinced it is not necessary. A week after the emergency dose, a second dose of the same antitoxin should be given. The germs or spores of tetanus (lockjaw) normally inhabit the alimentary tract of animals, sometimes that of man, and may be present in street dust or dirt or in the soil, and hence in the saliva or on the claws of animal or bird.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Temperature

Every afternoon have temperature 99 to 100. Family doctor could find nothing wrong. Husband wants me to go to — clinic. Should I do so, or throw away my thermometer and forget all about it? (K. P.)

Answer—Better do as your doctor advises.

Anatomy
The writer owns a copy of Gray's Anatomy. Financial circumstances compel him to dispose of it. Inform it is quite valuable. (C. L. J.)

It would probably bring a dollar or so, if the secondhand book dealer buys old medical books.

Calcium
Does evaporated canned milk contain as much calcium as fresh raw milk? (C. S.)

Answer—Yes.

Hare Lip
What is the cause of hare lip in children? (Mrs. M. E. G.)

Answer—Cause unknown. All children have "hare lip" before birth. It is from failure of part of upper lip structure to develop completely, leaving a notch. It may or may not be associated with cleft palate. Modern surgery will correct it. The earlier in infancy the surgery is done the better the result will be.

Bone Building
I would be grateful if you can tell me which vitamin is most effective for bone building. (C. T. N.)

Answer—Because it is essential for utilization of calcium and phosphorus in the body, vitamin D is sometimes referred to in that way, or for tooth building, but in fact calcium and phosphorus are as important for nervous tissues, blood and muscle as they are for teeth or bones.

(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., 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Streak Of Red Seen in OPACS

Liberal Salaries Paid Long List

Henderson's Plan Angers Farmers

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., July 12—

So insistent is Leon Henderson on fixing prices, with or without consent of congress, that the boys on the hill are taking a look at OPACS set-up. They have found a tinge of red. Boiled down, here is what the members of congress say, as reported in the Congressional Record:

The Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply is asking for a personnel of 1,455 and an appropriation of \$3,769,482. Mr. Henderson, a very smart man, has had a leftist leaning since coming into the government with the early days of the new deal. He was associated with the Spanish refugee relief, and the Dies committee has officially declared that the Spanish refugee relief was a communist party front. (Secretary likes is another whose name was used.) Many of Henderson's associates have been groups whose first interest was not with the United States.

On the payroll at \$6,250 a year is Robert A. Brady, author of "The Spirit and Structure of German Fascism," wherein he says of the president: "Mr. Roosevelt never condemned wealth as such, but only the ignoble, the selfish, the irresponsible wealthy, a perfect Nazi type argument which should be taken to read 'only those who are caught with the goods are bad.'" The book was printed in 1937 and is saturated with communism. Mildred Edie Brady is employed at \$5,600. She was the business manager of a magazine which has a communist reputation and was editor of another which tied in with the party.

John E. Hamm is the deputy administrator at \$8,000, a boost of \$3,500. Hamm is a cousin of Henderson. Miss Harriett Elliott, who drew \$4,200 as dean of women in North Carolina university, receives \$8,000. David Ginsberg, who graduated from

Harvard in 1935, has been made general counsel at \$8,000. His last salary was \$3,000 from the SEC. He heads a legal staff of 168 in an agency which has no legal authority and no legal sanction. Miss Caroline Ware receives \$5,500 as head economist, her former salary being \$4,400 at Sarah Lawrence college. Her husband is Gardner Means, rabid new dealer, who is fiscal analyst with the budget bureau. Constant Southworth draws \$7,600, but the treasury paid him \$4,600. Many more have been placed in OPACS at increases of \$2,000 to \$3,000 more than they formerly received. OPACS has not attempted to curb these increased prices.

Attention is called to a few high spots in OPACS because this organization is to play an important role in the life of dealers and consumers in the long months ahead, and a little background is of interest.

WHAT is making congressmen hostile at Henderson is his proposal to place a ceiling on everything except the wages of labor. Word of this has gone out to farmers and they are angry. The idea is to make labor a preferred group of untouchables, free to obtain all the wages they can, but in so doing the cost of production is increased, yet Henderson would prevent the producer from receiving the cost of production. Until congress gives him authority, Henderson can not enforce his orders. The motor manufacturers rejected his command to restore old prices and his order to tire dealers was withdrawn.

Regardless of congressional action, however, Henderson says that the cost of living (which already has started skyward) will soar and any steps he takes to curb costs or hold them at a reasonable level will be only nominally successful. He attributes the increase to inability of manufacturers to obtain raw materials for consumer goods, the raw materials being diverted to national defense and aid to the British, both of which come before civilian needs.

THE Todd California Shipbuilding company, which is to locate a magnesium plant in the Pacific northwest, is reported as having Grand Coulee and Tacoma under consideration. The company is not interested in Oregon for this operation. The Todd outfit now has a shipyard in the Tacoma-Seattle district constructing destroyers.

REP. JAMES W. MOTT has

introduced a bill in the house to provide for a uniform method of payments to states for lands owned by the federal government and he has received a resolution from the Oregon state board of control supporting the measure. The bill is now in the committee on public lands.

REPRESENTATIVE HILL of Washington has offered a concurrent resolution to hold a national advisory referendum on war.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

reached the people. The standard of German living (except for bulges when the Nazis picked up booty such as hogs and dairy products in Denmark) is depressing. Casualties are going up, and Fritz have been away from home two and a half years, and yet there is no indication of their victorious return.

The pain of sacrificing, regulations, rations, goes on, but under a military regime it can go on a long time before it reaches the point for which Eden and Losovsky are longing.

MR. WILLKIE told Mr. Roosevelt what his best friends failed to tell him about the national defense setup. The cooperating Republican leader frankly urged its immediate revision under a single head.

It was he who suggested to the president the name of Barney Baruch, a suggestion later offered publicly by Mr. Willkie's old vice-presidential running mate, Senator McNary. Mr. Willkie's real candidate, however, is War Undersecretary Robert Patterson, who has won some reputation in inner Washington for his cleverness in an executive capacity.

A one-two appointment of Baruch to the top and Patterson in the working slot would tend toward realistic political unity.

THE labor board, historic curial hospital for labor dissatisfaction, has obstinately refused to certify its dispute with its own employees union to the Roosevelt mediation board for settlement. Weeks of negotiations had produced no settlement as this column went to press (another meeting between the union and the board was being held) yet the labor board had persistently declined to think of turning the dispute over for settlement to the agency Mr. Roosevelt has established to supersede it, in a way.

While the workers thus have no redress against this ex-boon-champion-of-labor, there is said to be no probability now of a strike. If there is a single strike the rearming nation could well afford, it might be a strike against the labor board. Mr. Roosevelt certainly would not call out the troops to occupy the labor board. The strike thus could be won.

But the union leaders who have been dickered unsuccessfully with the board are extraordinarily patient men. They even conspired with the board to maintain in secrecy their just grievances. Hence they were dismayed that what they had said in their own news magazine about the board being anti-union was published in this column.

Apparently the board's refusal to deal satisfactorily with its own labor may be traced at least partly to loss of internal morale. Lawyers and other employees have been moving out of that organization, transferring to other government departments and to private life. The era of the labor board seems to be waning.

Wide Jump
Philadelphia (AP)—Joseph V. Curran, 23, trumpet player before he was inducted, kept the army on the jump. Curran registered in Philadelphia, received his questionnaire in New York and took his physical examination in Florida.

International
Fort Davis, Tex. (AP)—Victor M. Blanc of Puerto Rico has been added to the staff of the McDonald Observatory, officials have announced. Scientists from several countries are working and studying at the world-famous observatory.

Boat Replaces Bus
Sacramento, Cal. (AP)—One place in California provides a boat to take children to school. It is on the Klamath river near the Hoopa Indian reservation. A dugout boat transports 17 young Indians to the nearest school. The daily boatride is four miles each way.

POISON OAK?

Try a bottle of ZEMACOL. You must be satisfied or your money cheerfully refunded. Get a bottle today at WESTERN THRIFT.

Flight O' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

July 13, 1931.

(It was Tuesday)

Voters told need of city disposal plant at mass meeting. Vote on bonds for same tomorrow.

Epidemic of petty thieving sweeps over rural areas, with food and canned goods principal loot.

Time to apply second spraying for codling moths.

Grasshoppers eating up crops in middle west.

Health officers eye tent city at Prospect, where many are employed on Copco canal project.

Failure to pay county taxes promptly halts work on county roads.

Threat of milk war in Portland passes.

Tonight and tomorrow cloudy. High 84, low 54.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 13, 1921.

(It was Thursday)

Japan silent on invitation to join world disarmament conference.

Fifteen per cent reduction in rates from Portland to southern Oregon asked from railroad.

Otto Klum to leave the first of the month to assume coaching duties at the University of Hawaii.

Report Klu Klux Klan being organized in state with large membership in Portland.

Babe Ruth hits his 35th home run of season.

President Harding wins fight to re-commit soldiers bonus bill to finance committee.

Forecast for fair weather. High 92, low 51.

The Netherlands East Indies has a population nearly equal to half the United States.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

THE GRANGE

Sams Valley Grange

Sams Valley Grange held regular meeting July 8 with Past Master Albert Straus in the chair. During lecture hour, before the meeting, Captain Theron Bean, Frank Van Dyke, and Mr. Scoefel of Medford talked on the proposed cantonment and cleared up many questions for the people here. Group singing was led by Mrs. Nealon. A short skit was given by Mrs. Hockersmith, Ina Pearl Lucas, Mrs. Ellie and Mrs. Peley.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howes, John Gray, and Mrs. Martin of the Gold Hill Grange. Mr. Howes talked on the state Grange session and presented many interesting facts. A hobo lunch was enjoyed. The Abbott and Straus families will serve at next meeting, July 22.

Java Produces Movies
Batavia, Java—(UP)—The Netherlands Indies is steadily building its own Hollywood here. There are now six small companies producing movies in the Malay language. They are exceedingly popular in the smaller villages.

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Excitement!... Thrills!... Creaky Wagons!... The Big Tent!... Great Stars!... in the best-selling Satepost novel, "Red Wheels Rolling"!!

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

HENRY FONDA
DOROTHY LAMOUR
LINDA DARNELL

Chad Hanna

Guy Kibbee
Jane Darwell

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Another grand tune turned into a swell companion feature!

I'M NOBODY'S SUPERHERO NOW

CONSTANCE MOORE
HELEN PARRISH
DENNIS O'KEEFE
LEWIS HOWARD

"Hanna" Today at 2:35-4:00-10:30 • "No. 2" at 2:00-4:35-7:00-9:30

ROXY
MATINEE Doors Open at 1:45 20c and 10c
EVENING Doors Open at 8:45 25c inc. tax 10c