

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Daily Except Saturdays

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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Army & Navy Journal reports "powerful interests" seek the removal of General Marshall, as army chief of staff. As yet, there have been no New Deal squeals of horrified anguish about the inadvisability of swapping horses in the middle of the stream.

The autumnal equinox comes tomorrow. Several with the year-round spring fever plan to call their affliction Indian summer mopes.

The coffee crop of Brazil has been hit by a cold spell. This is a sign the world may need more of the assertedly spoiled coffee surplus dumped in New York harbor last week, while the public smells another shortage. The late sugar shortage has abated, though many eating house still hide the sugar bowl.

The fair sex are again wearing Drndi skirts. As spelled, it looks like a Ukrainian village the Russian army forgot to retake.

"From now on it will take 12 instead of 10 points to find out your grocer hasn't any creamery butter." — (Eugene Register-Guard). — State of the Union Mem.

Wendell Willkie, the white-haired boy on the burning deck, for many a rock-ribbed republican in the 1940 presidential campaign, but who flinched in popularity afterwards, is willing once again to make the sacrifice, with a conditional if. A post once ominously noted, if "was the saddest word of tongue or pen", and, in the case of Mr. Willkie, has already started to cook his political goose. He wants the republican party to be boots and britches for "a liberal policy or words to that effect. The average GOP private in the rear ranks hates the word "liberal." He figures there has been too much "liberal" already—both cash and notions. What he wants in the White House is a "liberal" application of Coolidge economy and common sense. He is weary of the election year spending, the perpetual gadding and blabbing of minor popinjays elected to nothing, and fears, in the making of a "brave, new world", everything America has, but the 13 original colonies will be given away. The word "liberal" reminds too many of Madame Perkins, Harry Hopkins, Felix Frankfurter, and "Tommy the Cork."

YE ED. SENDS SOS (Yankton (SD) Times)

PUBLISHER requires battle-axe secretary who could nag or scare him into work he talks about doing, never gets to; must be literate, impressionable and experienced; 5-day week; \$30. M 487 Times.

Hunters are again warned to be careful. They must not shoot their own foot, in mistake for a jackrabbit with horns.

A Nevada genius stands charged with causing a slot machine to disgorge its jackpot, when it wasn't supposed to ever do such a thing. Instead of a Distinguished Service medal he was given 24 hours to get to another state to perform his miracles.

"As to automobile driving, in behalf of our own sex, we should like to accord one reservation: When a woman is a bad automobile driver she is worse than any man could possibly be. Perhaps we are sticking our neck out on that one, but we will stay by it until convincing evidence is offered to the contrary." — (Marysville (Cal.) Appeal-Democrat) wherein a member of the fair sex gives aid and comfort to the common enemy-man.

Herb Grey is Honored

It is not often that members of the business staff of a newspaper "double in brass" editorially.

And it is even less frequent that when this is done they do distinguished work.

But the Mail Tribune happens to have such a representative in its business department. His name is Herb Grey, and for many years he has been advertising manager of the Mail Tribune—in which department he has made a name for himself, not only locally, but throughout the state.

During this time Grey has also pinch-hit for the editor frequently, particularly with editorials of a purely local or promotional character—the same always bearing his initials "H. G."

A FEW months ago the Mail Tribune received an invitation to enter an editorial contest engineered by the American Legion, the subject of the same to be the work and significance of that organization.

The subject seemed to be particularly suited to Grey's facile pen and unspoiled enthusiasms, so the assignment was given him.

NOT only was that editorial selected by the American Legion as the best offered by any Oregon newspaper, and therefore in state-wide competition was selected to represent the state; but the national committee of judges chose it for "honorable mention."

This is certainly a great honor and a deserved one—not only for Mr. Grey but for the Mail Tribune. And as the head of the advertising department receives the accolade, the Mail Tribune, with as much modesty as the situation allows, makes a bow.

The winning editorial is reprinted today in another column—we are sure those who read it before, will find it worth reading again. And those who failed to do so will undoubtedly have a new interest in subsequent editorial offerings signed by the initials "H. G."

A Modern Horatio

Speaking of versatility—as above indicated—Winston Churchill is probably one of the most versatile (as well as one of the greatest) statesmen the modern world has ever seen.

His Tuesday speech, and one of the longest he ever delivered, brings into sharp relief one of his many talents which was conspicuous in his youth, but not so prominent in recent years, namely:

"Winnie" hit his first bulls eye in British history, as a star war correspondent. Back in the "gay nineties" he covered the Boer war, and no modern war was ever covered in more gallant and graphic style. Not only was the action put on paper, but "Winnie" took part in it.

Since then he has written several histories mostly dealing with war, has acted as newspaper correspondent in various parts of the world, and at odd times has dabbled in oils and water colors—purely an amateur but probably 50 years from now Churchill's paintings will be as highly prized by collectors as his first editions and literary manuscripts.

YES, a great man, and as is so often true of greatness, a many-sided one.

This Tuesday speech was a reportorial masterpiece.

It was long in the matter of time, but look at the ground covered, a complete, as well as vivid picture of the World War of the past year, going back in fact, to June of 1942.

And not a misplaced word nor a superfluous one. Winston Churchill would go down in history as a great master of the written and spoken word, had he done nothing else.

But in the judgment of this department he will also go down in history as THE MAN WHO SAVED THE WORLD—saved the self-respecting, law abiding right-thinking and fair-dealing world from destruction.

Mebbe not. Few are wise enough to accurately foresee the verdict of cool and impartial history.

But when one envisions what the world situation would be today, had Winston Churchill not been at the British helm at the time of Dunkirk and thereafter—such a conclusion is pretty close to being inescapable.

Alas—Poor Yorick!

No doubt it was a wise, as well as necessary, move, but please allow "ye editor" to drop a few salty tears into his beer and lament a bit:

For The University of Oregon will NOT play football this year!

The skipper of this department has not missed seeing Oregon play "the greatest outdoor game of them all" since—well not as far back as the Paleolithic era—but pretty close!

And it doesn't seem RIGHT to be deprived of the chance this year with such a long and distinguished record as that.

No doubt with the University out, Oregon State will follow suit. Then there will only be Washington on the north, and the various California (not Stanford!) teams on the south, to keep the college football rolling.

Ouch! The fall of the year without college football—and good football—will be like last week's pop corn without salt!

Oh, we grant it can't be helped, but who would deny the ancient and honorable order of football fans just one heart-felt squawk!

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.

THE FRUIT OF THE JUICE

I'm a white collar man and not swollen with defense work wages (writes M.H.L.). My family thinks a lot of you and heeds your advice. Our doctor told us your teachings are always....

The price of vegetables (continues M. H. L.) is so outrageously high here (Florida) that we have to do without. For instance, tomatoes cost 25 cents a pound. A neighbor assures us it is cheaper to buy vegetable juices, and that the benefits are the same. I enclose the label from a can of a combination of vegetable juices. Is tomato or other vegetable juice a good substitute for the whole tomato or vegetable?

Dr. Brady

(Signed, M. H. L.)

No, I'd say rather that the juice of any vegetable from which juice can be expressed is only a fair substitute for the vegetable, fresh, raw, cooked or canned.

At the atrocious price of 25 cents a pound tomato is one luxury any family can well afford to do without.

For the bottle baby or the young child, however, it may be necessary to buy some tomato or tomato juice, fresh or commercially canned, in order to assure the infant or young child an adequate daily ration of vitamin C to prevent scurvy. Tomato juice, raw or commercially canned is nearly as good as orange juice, raw or commercially canned for this purpose. But even this is not necessary if you can get orange, lemon, or any kind of fresh fruit juice for the baby.

Tomato, fresh or canned, is of insignificant fuel or food value (yields only a little over 100 calories per pound, compared with potato which yields nearly 400 calories per pound or banana which yields nearly 800 calories per pound).

Tomato juice, fresh or canned, yields the same number of calories per pound as whole tomato. It is virtually equivalent to whole tomato in content of vitamin A and vitamin B complex and vitamin C. So it is as well to buy tomato juice if you

can save anything by so doing.

The label the correspondent incloses states that the juice is the juice of 8 fresh vegetables including tomato, and it purports to be "pasteurized, not cooked"—to pasteurize means to heat up to only 155 degrees F., far short of boiling temperature, for from 20 to 30 minutes, then cool immediately. If such vegetable or vegetable juice can be preserved by mere pasteurization—it is news to me—then the conspiracy to hold up the public to the tune of 25 cents a pound for tomatoes should be easily beaten.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Meniere's Disease

About a year ago you told of a remedy for dizziness—you called it a disease starting with a, I think. I cut it out but lost the clipping.

(Mrs. L. E.)

Answer—Spells of severe vertigo or dizziness associated with trouble in the inner ear manifest by deafness and head noises. These symptoms are called Meniere's syndrome or "disease." I told of the use of quinine as a remedy. But unfortunately quinine is not available now, except on your physician's prescription.

Embalming From Way Back

My family from way back has canned tomatoes with ascorbic acid—one-half teaspoonful to the quart.

(Mrs. E. L.)

Answer—If you invited me to supper I'd contrive to evade the ordeal. If tomatoes are fit to eat, perfectly fresh, not bruised or otherwise improperly handled, and if the canning process is a good one, no embalming is necessary to preserve them.

Baby on Board

Have one-year-old baby sleeping on fracture board under the mattress so she will have a straight back. Is there any harm if I continue this for another year?

(C. H. C.)

Answer—No.

Hemorrhoids Cured

I suffered a good deal with frequent and burning urination for five years but having hemorrhoids I asked you to recommend a doctor who treats hemorrhoids by injection. You recommended Dr. who treated me, cured the hemorrhoids completely, and since then the other trouble cleared up and has not bothered me for over a year now.

Answer—Untreated internal hemorrhoids are often responsible for symptoms attributed to kidneys, bladder or reproductive organs and maltreated under that error. Send stamp and address to Dr. dress and ask for pamphlet "It is Stupid to Suffer From Piles." Do not send a clipping in lieu of your request.

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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.

News Behind The News

by Paul Mallon

(Continued from Page One)

board of economic warfare, civilian supply, interior and manpower.

"If we could do this in some manner, the evils of liberalism might again reach the nostrils of F. D. R. and he perhaps would be better prepared to resist the pressure of the Joneses, the National Manufacturers' association, the O'Neils and the rest."

The technique suggested by the memo is, of course, customary here, but it is not often that anyone comes right out and says so. At least, no one has mistakenly included such a memo in a letter to a Republican business man.

THE recent inner attitude of the state department toward senators has led to the supposition that the hot issue in conflict on postwar may be worked out on a more friendly basis.

Assistant State Secretary Francis Sayre, it now develops, flew out to see Senator Vandenberg in Michigan about the United Nations food convention agreements to which he was opposed as a member of a subcommittee.

Earlier, State Secretary Hull had displayed a somewhat combative attitude on the same subject before the foreign relations committee. Certainly he did not fly half-way across the country to see any member of the opposition.

This change of tactics is substantiated somewhat by other similar little incidents, and may mean the state department

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dense, the Japs apparently slipped into a transport, loaded 3800 soldiers, and disappeared in a fog. The ship's motors were not recorded in our detector devices.

Communications

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer. Although the use of a pen-name or initials for publication is permissible, the Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and condensation.

Eagles Statement

To the editor: We would appreciate your clearing certain rumors concerning the fire at the Eagles hall Monday evening. The property was owned by Dr. Helms of Fort Jones, Oregon, and was being rented by the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles carried insurance and were covered to a large degree by this insurance. Monies on hand at the club room were apparently lost. The order is in good financial condition. The Order has approximately \$17,000 in war bonds, all of which were in a safety deposit box in the bank and not destroyed. The books of the organization were not at the lodge hall, and therefore were not destroyed.

The organization will meet regularly Thursday nights at the K. P. hall until arrangements can be made for a new hall or reconstruction of the old hall.

The organization has over 800 members in good standing at this time and we are certain that this unfortunate circumstance will not disrupt the organization to any degree. Plans for reconstruction or for obtaining new quarters will be determined at the next regular meeting at the K. P. hall, Thursday night.

ORA G. MEYERS, President, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Crater Lake Aerie.

What's Doing at U.S.O.'s

Riverside USO

A new and interesting feature being added to the program of the Riverside USO is a series of "International Suppers," to be held at 6:30 p. m. each Saturday. This week Italy will be honored. A large dish of Italian spaghetti, prepared by one of the soldiers from Camp White, will be main dish.

Couples attending will be entertained by a floor show during the dinner and Mrs. Charles Hopkins will lead the group in singing Italian folk songs. All servicemen and junior hostesses are invited and are promised an interesting evening.

BIRTHS

YOAKLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl, 444 S. Ivy, September 20, a girl, seven pounds, at Community hospital.

Colorado has eight colleges and universities, offering summer as well as winter courses.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m. — Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 22, 1933
(It was Friday)

Oregon football team is weakened by absence of Bill Bowerman of Medford, great field general.

Local hunters have no luck on opening day of deer season.

Farmers and jobless promised relief in new program to bridge the gap between surplus supplies and the consumer.

Col. F. L. Touvelle of Jacksonville to head group to probe NRA complaints in this city.

Cloudy with showers, and cooler. High 68, low 47 degrees.

Autumn golf tournament to be held at Rogue River links.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 22, 1913
(It was Saturday)

Schools of city to open next Monday.

High school bond election under way.

Klan dragon of Oklahoma jailed for assault with a horse-whip.

Cloudy, probable rain. High 68, low 47, precipitation .38 of an inch.

Premier Lloyd-George of England to visit America next month.

Pear carload shipments for season pass 1900 mark.

German stamps now so useless

their use is abandoned on letters.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Merriek return from a vacation on an Evans Creek homestead.

The U. S. army buys 11,000 different cotton items ranging from gun camouflage to handkerchiefs.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify, 5:30 Saturday afternoon — Please remember.

Dick Munroe



Dick Munroe is one of the Indians who became a Bear when Stanford University gave up football. He will take care of the fullback spot for the University of California this fall.

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	Book Price	Our Price
'41 Dodge Sedan	\$1365	\$1165
'37 Nash Ambassador Coupe	470	295
'36 Dodge Sedan	465	395
'36 Ford 2-Door	390	365
'37 Chevrolet Coupe	525	445
'36 Chevrolet Sedan	405	295
'34 Pontiac		165
'36 Buick Sedan	500	424
'37 Terraplane 2-Door	395	365
'29 Ford Model A		75
'36 Hudson Sedan	360	295

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