

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Member OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

A scarcity of \$500 bills in this vicinity is reported. Neither have dinosaurs and other prehistoric monsters been plentiful hereabouts for about 500,000 years.

Little interest was shown in the special state election Fri. Only when he or she is mad, or voting for Utopia, does the voter advance like an avalanche on the polls. Other times he would rather cast a fly on a fishing stream, than a ballot.

Portland won a ball game Wed., with Ad Liska pitching and Royal Brown of the E. Pt. Browns in the grandstand scolding the umpire.

Due to the use of baling machinery, the haystack is becoming obsolete in the rural regions. People with needles, will have to lose them elsewhere.

Herbert Hoover, former president, has outlined a plan to end the so-called beef shortage. He argued too many fat, prime steers on the ranges, and too many "bum steers" coming out of Washington, D. C., produced the mess.

A number of valley GIs are back home, after months in enemy prison camps. All report the meals were no Grange dinners.

The Jens Jensen boy John, in Austria has a sore arm, he writes, due to hurling and winning a ball game, that puzzled the natives.

Due to an increase in gasoline, and the long evenings, speeding on North Central is getting back to pre-war recklessness.

A war on "intolerance" in America is planned. When the Klan racket was in full flower here in the 20's, the same thing happened. None of the Klesgles jumped off Dodge bridge, or into any of the lakes.

Herr Hitler of Germany, and parts unknown, is now said to be in Hamburg. He also had his face lifted, and is reported to be the father of a boy. The world hopes he doesn't look like his Paw, and has more sense.

Sheep are now being used as lawnmowers, and ultimately will become lamb chops. They are efficient, and all in sheep's clothing.

The world security parley at Frisco, in session longer than the Oregon legislature, is expected to conclude the coming week. The demobilization of the horde of committees, will not take long.

The situation in the Pacific improves. The Japs are surrendering, a la Krauts, and experts are rapping optimism. Jim (Pure-water) Owen still predicts the Nips will fold on his birthday, Friday, July 13.

The ethse lawn chapter of the Robin Aid society, was hostess to Gladys (Snowball) Robin, a charming platinum blonde and recent arrival. District Attorney J. Cochran Robin made a brief talk, and said the low-lived gossip scattering reports the honor guest was a "peroxide blonde", would be indicted for malicious libel, base slander, first degree perjury, and un-robin conduct. She personally thanked her brave and gallant defender. That evening the prosecutor was mysteriously pecked on the head, in his sleep. Mrs. Robin said she had no idea who would do such a thing.

Editorial Correspondence

San Francisco, June 22: This conference has had its "underground," and still has. But it is not subversive in character, merely subterranean. Every now and then like a swimming seal it comes up for air, and then—and only then,—does John Q. Public notice it.

In the public meeting yesterday, for example, there was a long discussion before General Smuts' committee, regarding the revision of treaties,—one of the many issues between the American and Russian delegations in general and Senator Vandenberg and Commissar Molotov in particular.

Can, or can not, existing treaties be discussed in the Assembly and when conditions warrant from the standpoint of preventing war, can the Assembly recommend revision to the Security Commission?

As on most important issues the United Nations divide, some standing with Russia, others with the United States, and although according to present plans, the final document will be sealed and signed within the next 72 hours, there promises to be no agreement then as far as interpretation is concerned.

There were requests by several delegates during the discussion to secure an OFFICIAL interpretation; but as Pedilla Nervo of the Mexican delegation pointed out, the commissar has no authority to interpret that provision, or any other.

So there the issue remains undetermined and underground, one group of nations believing one thing, another group another, one group endorsing one interpretation, another group the opposite. Not a serious matter at the moment, but it might well develop into one at some future time.

However such differences, as we view the matter, are inevitable. And if the World Court eventually functions as it should function then that body will decide the question of interpretation just as the U. S. Supreme Court now determines the exact meaning of the provisions of our own Constitution.

Incidentally this discussion revealed two new speakers of unusual effectiveness: Victor Andrade of Bolivia, and Anis Bey Azer of Egypt, both supporting the U. S. contention. Anis Bey, who spoke in charming and fluent English, made a particularly strong plea, and was given a real burst of applause by the gallery—and some of the delegates,—when he finished.

Representatives of Chile, France and Colombia, on the other hand, spoke just as vehemently against any such interpretation, and stood four-square with the Molotov declaration that a treaty signed and sealed is an historical FACT and can't be a matter for discussion or revision.

It is almost needless to add, that in the opinion of this department the United States is entirely right in this matter.

Another issue under the surface is: the recent trouble in the Near East between France and Syria. This broke out in the open on Wednesday, and had all the makings of a free-for-all fight when the cool and composed chairman from Denmark squelched it.

The representative from Iraq, in discussing the Big-Five veto called attention to a point previously remarked upon in this column namely: That HAD the present charter been functioning, and an incident similar to the French-Syrian outbreak in the Near East occurred, France by exercising her veto could have prevented any move by the new League to restrain her.

No doubt of the truth of the statement but it wasn't,—to express it mildly,—very diplomatic. A delegate from France immediately jumped to his feet and demanded that the chair rule the speaker out of order. To say the situation was tense is to be guilty of understatement.

The chairman ignored this request, however, and tried to smooth the troubled waters by turning to the next order of business, whereupon a delegate from Arabia asked to be recognized and make a statement,—presumably also against France.

The chairman then took things into his own hands and requested the delegates not to indulge in controversies of such a nature and in the interest of meeting the adjournment date to proceed with the regular business.

This was done, and no doubt when the charter is signed everything will appear sweet and harmonious, as far as the Near East is concerned. But don't fool yourself it won't be as far as France and the nations of the Arabian League are concerned, beneath that surface.

Then, of course, comes the hardy perennial of discussion, the East Indian nationalists fight for independence. It is really amusing and yet it is of course, serious. Before the same commission on Trusteeships—Marshal Smuts presiding—the King's Minister of the Colonial Possessions, Lord Cranborne, really went into an oratorical high and shot the works,—we never suspected His Lordship could get so worked up and pyrotechnic.

He closed as follows,—we quote: "What do these peoples want (the colonials)? They want liberty. We can give them liberty. They want justice. We can give them justice. They want all that we comprehend in the term free institutions. We can give them that. Let us train them, educate them, and give them the benefit of our resources and our experience. Let us help them to climb the rungs of the ladder of self-government. That is the purpose of this chapter (in the charter) so that ultimately dependent or independent, they may play their full part in a peaceful, prosperous and INTERDEPENDENT world!"

Well, the Indians just couldn't take it! One of them sat only a couple of seats away in the press section and he practically ran out. We haven't seen him since. Another—very intelligent and naturally mild and kindly,—followed him. Later we saw the latter in the hotel lobby, looking as if he had just attended a funeral of some dear friend.

"What did you think of Lord Cranborne's speech?" we asked. We were sorry the moment we had said it, for he gave up a reproachful look, in which there was also repressed anger and resentment. He did not reply, merely shook his head and turned away. We felt properly rebuked.

Later Dr. S., who looks devilish but isn't, and has a marvelous sense of humor, remarked that the only term he had for his Lordship and his speech was one he believed could not be used in the western part of the United States without a smile,—and he did not FEEL like SMILING!

Said another: We have been under British rule for 200 years, during which time we have, according to Lord Cranborne, been trained, educated and given the great benefits of British resources and experience and TODAY the illiterate ratio throughout India is 93 per cent.

The point we wish to make is this: In this question, is another of those underground currents which has been ebbing and flowing throughout this conference, appearing only now and then on the surface, but which promises to continue to go on, after this conference ends, and eventually will have to be seriously considered by it, if its peace of the world is to be preserved.—R.W.R.

Population Count At Central Point Central Point, June 23 — Six enumerators are taking a census of Central Point under provisions of a law passed by the legislature this year, City Recorder Tex has announced.

Under the laws of Oregon all cities within the state receive an apportionment of monies received from liquor sales and gasoline taxes, based on the 1940 census. Because so many cities have had an abnormal increase in population the legislature felt this unfair to smaller communities so passed an act permitting towns under 2,000 population to request Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell to make a special

count. The new figure will be used in making future allotments.

Sgt. Claflin Home From Prison Camp Staff Sgt. Cecil Claflin, a prisoner of the Germans for three months, arrived home Wednesday and is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elverson Claflin, Route 1, box 424. The sergeant was shot down over the Po valley, Italy while on a raid from Corsica and was slightly wounded in parachuting from his plane. He is suffering from malnutrition but is otherwise in fair health. He reports in 60 days at a base at Santa Monica, Calif.

Your Health and It's Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY M.D. Readers should address inquiries to: Dr William Brady, 265 El Camino Beverly Hills Calif.

SOMETHING WISHY-WASHY ABOUT ALLERGY Maybe I should say namby-pamby rather than wishy-washy, or, come to think of it, decadent might be the word for it.



Dr. Brady eczema, hives, angioneurotic edema and a great many cases of what purports to be acute coryza or "cold in the head" but fails to develop into such illness, these are the familiar forms of allergy.

I use the terms wishy-washy, namby-pamby and decadent because this increasing modern sensitivity is certainly weakness in the race. It is a weakness and at the same time a handicap.

This is merely my notion—and please bear in mind that it is just Ol' Doc Brady trying to tell the world about something which is as great a mystery to him as it is to any other doctor who has the temerity to discuss the subject at all.

If you are still listening or have nothing better to do at the moment I'll go on to say that I believe one reason if not the reason for allergic sensitivity is our national nutritional deficiency—inadequate daily intake of calcium and vitamin D.

For years before the nutrition investigators discovered the calcium deficiency of the ordinary American diet physicians had prescribed calcium empirically, as nearly as I ever learned, for some cases of migraine (periodic sick headache) ordinary so-called "nervous" headache, chronic eczema, recurring hives, spasmodic asthma and other conditions later regarded as allergic.

Only recently have physicians learned that whenever calcium is "indicated" in such conditions a sufficient amount of vitamin D should go with it, to promote assimilation, utilization and retention of the calcium and enhance its remedial or curative effect.

For vitamin D is essential for the metabolism of calcium in the body in any circumstance. If the vitamin D is not given with the calcium it must be forthcoming from such foods as milk, cream, butter, egg yolk or canned salmon—the only foods containing significant amounts, although hardly enough to meet the requirements of the body.

Of course if the individual enjoys sufficient exposure of the naked skin to sunlight the ultraviolet of the sunlight will generate vitamin D in the individual's body. For this reason it is particularly advisable that one who is subject to any allergic sensitivity take advantage of every opportunity to expose as much skin as possible to sunlight or daylight even in the shade—of course with due care against sunburn.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS Conservative Treatment I can't understand why you don't stress the point of diathermy extraction of infected tonsils. Have had mine removed that way and I never lost a day from my work or missed a meal.

Answer—I thought I had harped on that line enough. For the benefit of readers who came in late, I believe diathermy (electro-coagulation) is the method of choice in the treatment of infected tonsils.

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good for health, neurologist declares. Government orders Polar exhibition to install radio before starting north. Orders issued for departure of National Guard encampment, and first train will leave Friday.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY June 24, 1911 (It Was Friday) Fruit crop benefitted by half inch of rain in valley, and more predicted. Dust on county road laid.

Residents of Woodstock ave. aroused by midnight revelers, call police. More teachers than school vacancies in the county.

Kendall Middleton In Hawaii Hospital Pvt. Kendall Middleton, brother of Mrs. William McAllister of Medford, was wounded during the battle of Okinawa and is now a patient in an army hospital in the Hawaiian islands, a message received by Mrs. McAllister states.

The young man entered the service last June and received his Purple Heart medal for being wounded in action exactly on the anniversary of his first year in the service. He was a student in Medford high school before entering the service and had made his home with Mrs. McAllister for a number of years.

Ex-Con Victim In Gangland Killing Chicago, June 23 — (U.P.) — A light-blue sedan was the only clue police had today to the shotgun murder of ex-convict Carl

Carramusa, 37, former Kansas City tavern owner, slain in front of his home as he prepared to take his wife and three children to a "baby shower." Neighbors said three men drove up next to Carramusa's car last night as he pulled over to the curb. Before he could turn off the ignition, the men fired two bullets into his head.

Golf players still are being urged to turn in unplayable balls for reprocessing because released synthetic rubber supplies are considered inadequate for other than servicemen's balls.

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