

MEDFORD MAIL-TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Gen. Eisenhower reports the city government of Berlin is in Communist hands. It serves them both right.

The inquest predicted as a result of speeding on residential streets carpeted with the first wet leaves of autumn, failed to materialize.

Russell (Buster) Coleman, a valley product who has been in Honolulu for 22 years, is here. The last time he was here trying to catch a fish, and beating the natives playing golf, was 10 years ago.

Gasoline powered bicycles will ease the lack of new autos for a short time, it is predicted. It will not ease anything for the pedestrian.

MINOR BLESSING (Bend Bulletin) "The native uprising in the Netherlands East Indies has resulted in the resignation of Jonkheer A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh S t a c h o u w e r.

John L. Lewis has called off a coal strike "in the public interest." This was real nice of John, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public showed weariness over the epidemic of strikes, and the "everything is going to be all right" attitude of the administration.

JOURNALISTIC JOYS (Chief River (Minn.) News) "A considerable amount of rural correspondence and other material intended for publication in this issue is of necessity omitted owing to the fact that J—, S—, the paper's one regular linotype operator, is in jail."

Indian summer has passed, and squaw winter now prevails.

A war correspondent in Java writes the inhabitants fight the Dutch all day for independence, and, the native liquor they drink at night, makes them fight each other just as hard, if not more so.

Editorial Correspondence

New York City, Oct. 16.—Took a cross-town car to the west end of 42nd street and the ferry across the Hudson to Weehawken. The only purpose of such a journey was to celebrate clearing skies and a desire to see something of the waterfront.

There were several hundred people on the ferry returning to Weehawken after their day's work in New York. They were a quiet, folksy, relaxed group, very different from those one sees at the Grand Central every evening trying to catch the 5:15 to some place in Westchester.

The little we could see of Weehawken between ferries, was not very prepossessing—docks, ramshackle factories and empty lots—but the upper stories of apartment houses were discernible further up the hill.

On our return the N. Y. sky-line gilded by the rays of the setting sun, against a deep blue back-drop of clear sky, thrilled us, as it always does.

We could imagine what the same view would mean to the doughboys returning from war in Europe,—at least we thought we could, but doubt if anyone who has never returned to this country after such an experience, can really do so.

So Laval has been shot. Well, under the new dispensation he no doubt deserved it. But this department finds nothing to rejoice over in the spectacle nor in the procedure that preceded it.

If there ever is another war, in which this country becomes involved we better see that we win it,—and make no mistake about it.

For the precedent has now been established, that to lose a war not only means to lose one's fortune, and future, but one's life!

Speaking of war.—After spending a couple of weeks in Washington, and browsing around this portion of the East, talking a good deal with local residents and especially newspaper men, we feel inexpressibly depressed.

It is inconceivable that having just been through the two worst wars in our history, in less than three decades, involving over a million casualties and a national debt that will probably never be paid, we have really learned NOTHING.—profited nothing,—but as a people believe we can go muddling along for the next 25 years, just as we have in the past,—nursing the same prejudices, passions and pride, and yet prevent a disaster that this next time,—to express it mildly,—can't fail to be catastrophic!

Yes, it is inconceivable! Yet that APPEARS to be the fact. And if no wiser or more courageous leadership is created in the national capital than now exists, that WILL BE the fact.

There is one slight rift in the clouds, through which a ray of sunshine may occasionally appear. That is the "United Nations" which is now a going concern, with the signatures secured to give it at least LEGAL life.

Such an organization, as we see it, never was so desperately needed as it is today. It is at this writing at least the only hope of avoiding the most appalling disaster, the world has ever seen.

As the editor of the Saturday Review recently stated: "We shall HAVE to devise a COMMON security or suffer a common CATAclysm."—R.W.R.

On The Side—By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Men of thought Be up and stirring Night and day Now the seed—withdraw the curtain

A recent dispatch reported the marriage of a man 100 years old. A Bostonian wants to know if this is the record for aged bridegrooms. It isn't. Thomas Parr of England, was married for the second time at the age of 120. He was 80 when married for the first time.

How To Get Rich It has been said one of the best ways to acquire wealth is to sell something that retails for five or ten cents and can only be used once. Carl Laemmle had this idea in his mind when he left Oshkosh, Wis., to go into business in Chicago. He finally decided to open a film theatre with the price of admission fixed at a nickel. As you know, Laemmle ultimately became a millionaire. Milton Hershhey, who passed on recently, amassed a fortune estimated at \$65,000,000. The basis of this fortune was a chocolate bar selling for a nickel. Other great fortunes have been earned from nickel candy bars. For example, that of Mrs. E. V. Mars. Then consider the fortunes earned by nickel soft drinks. That friend of mine in Chicago who retails nickel hamburgers through a chain of eateries is doing all right too.

Passing By Marlene Dietrich, and her husband, Rudolph Seiber. Mr. and Mrs. Seiber will soon be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Marlene's first film hit was in an opus titled "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame." This was made in Berlin. Her second hit was in "The Blue Angel." Also made in Berlin. Her first film made in the U.S.A. was "Moroc-

me or make me contented. I am very happy. Mad love, careless rapture, etc., are for young people. Something to enjoy or suffer from in your youth. When a girl marries she should do so chiefly for peace, contentment and security. Put that advice in your mules and men and horses and women files. It comes from one who knows from her experience and that of many other women."

Washington, Oct. 19.—People do not seem to understand the meaning of "inflation," which is being raised as a specter behind the daily news of strikes, wage battles and government economic planning. No one in this country has seen an inflation in walking, or I should say, running. Adults with memories may recall it as something which happened in Germany after the last war, when a bushel basket of money was necessary to buy a meal. But in general the news debate treats it as an infinite kind of prospect without dimensions, a sort of economic hell they know can happen, yet they cannot picture it.

THE kind of inflation talked about now should be easy to understand, though roughly. We have gone far enough toward it to make the landmarks visible. It is unlike any which has gone before in history, because primarily it is a price inflation. In Germany the wreckage of the money system and the bankruptcy of the country brought the condition in which a glass of beer cost 100 marks or so. In other countries such as China, a depleted treasury already has brought comparative inflation. We are not bankrupt and our treasury took in \$45,000,000,000 of prices directly. We have a shortage of goods, all goods, due to war wastes, increased consumption and free distribution of our supplies around the world. The cost of many things already has doubled since before the war.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

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NOW the unions want a 30 per cent wage increase in this time of a goods shortage. However much they get of their demand prices will be increased at least that much and probably more.

If a man can sell his goods for an ever-increasing price, he will do it. If he controls a seller's market such as we have now where people pay anything asked, he would be superhuman if he did not resist both the loose government regulations and conscience, if any.

BUT the courage of upward wage jumps and upward price jumps will run, as soon as the shortage of goods is over, into buyer resentment. The wage-price inflationary spiral inevitably must encounter the day when they cannot pay the price if they would, because the wages of no other class have increased as have the wages of union labor. We are getting to the point where we can see the people will close their pocket-books and strike or will have to strike in the economic sense, purchasing only that which is necessary.

Then the house will fall down. The spiral will collapse with a thud. Declining demand will cause declining production, unemployment—depression.

FROM then on the depression can go many ways. The government cannot collect even \$35,000,000,000 or a fraction of it from a country in the throes of depression. Declining business brings declining tax receipts. The government can hardly borrow on top of a \$300,000,000,000 war debt for deficit financing to promote another gigantic spending program to save the situation. It would probably start the

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"We have only just begun to fight"

We were sitting around Bill Webster's fire the other night, enjoying a mellow glass of beer, and talking—now that the war is over—about what Peace really means.

"I can tell you one thing it doesn't mean," says Bill. "It doesn't mean that we can all relax—and take things easy—and figure we're living in Utopia."

"You're right," Judge Cunningham agrees. "Peace means, among other things, eternal vigilance. Free men are still at war with hatred, prejudice, intolerance—whether it's intolerance of a man's political beliefs, or of his right to choose between a glass of beer or buttermilk."

From where I sit, the Judge is absolutely right. Peace means continued vigilance—continued struggle against all the forces of intolerance that caused the last war, and can sow the seeds of future conflict. Maybe we should paraphrase the slogan of a Revolutionary hero: "We have only just begun to fight."

Joe Marsh

printing presses and bring to its final logical conclusion the bankruptcy of the nation.

Then would come dictatorial socialism. It would have to be a dictatorship because the world knows no other way to handle people who will not behave of their own accord. It would have to be socialism because this is the common political method today of handling nations in bankruptcy.

Inflation, then, is not a vague, vaporous remote political theory, or, as the unions seem to suspect, a political epithet-stick to beat them out of just wage increase. It can be pictured a live economic hell into which all the people would be condemned.

Flight o' Time Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO Oct. 19, 1935 (It was Sunday) Helena terrorized by series of earthquakes.

LoftN invokes drastic boycott on Italian goods.

New York educator reports "Star Spangled Banner" is "too militaristic" and "poor music."

Fair, High 74, low 48 degrees. Black Tornado power and laterals rout Marshfield 33 to 0. Oregon State defeats USC 13 to 7 for first time in 19 years.

Portland speaker at CoC meet declares Oregonians are civic drones.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY Oct. 19, 1925 (It was Monday) Tom Murray, leader of state prison break, sentenced to hang Dec. 27.

Supreme court holds Arizona minimum wage law is unconstitutional.

Col. Mitchell ordered held for court martial for attacks on

naval air policy. Trial to open Oct. 28.

Seventh Day Adventists to build new church here.

President Coolidge favors reduction of armaments in Europe and at home.

Bulgaria troops attack Greek border post.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO Oct. 19, 1911 (It was Thursday) Eugene Ely, aviator, who gave exhibition flight here in summer, falls to death in Georgia.

Boston preacher charged with feeding sweetheart poison so he can marry heiress.

World Series game again halted by rain.

Eastern Oregon cattlemen with plenty of hay, are buying steers, instead of offering it for sale.

SINGER SUEO Hollywood, Oct. 19—(U.P.)—Opera star Vivian Della Chiesa borrowed her money freely when she was a struggling student but

spurned repayment when she won success, Concha V. Savage charged today in a suit for \$49,105. Miss Savage said that was the amount the singer owed her in return for loans and for her services as business representative from July 1924, to August, 1933.

TO QUIT RUGGED PATH Boston, Oct. 19—(U.P.)—Spencer Tracy, star of Robert E. Sherwood's new play, "The Rugged Path," plans to quit the play at the end of its Boston engagement Oct. 27 and return to Hollywood.

Closing time for Classified Ads 6:30 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:15 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 9th and OAKDALE WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW THE MASTER? 10:55 P.M.

For the next 10 Sunday mornings Delbert W. Daniels would like to help to find Him in a practical way.

7:30 P.M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE—Sermon: "ALONE WITH A MURDERER AND LIAR"

E. RONALD RICE Minister of Music DELBERT W. DANIELS Minister —Note Schedule On Church Page—

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FRUIT JARS KERR MASON Reg. Quarts Doz. 75c

WASHDAY WONDER Disinfects—Bleaches gal. 19c

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