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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Ferry.

Statistics reveal there were 149,000,000 cigarettes manufactured in the nation last year. This is a lot of potential forest fire.

The state planning board is studying the need of more office space, via a new \$1,000,000 office building, for the transaction of state business at Salem.

The office is now in the hands of an irate taxpayer waving his hands in denunciation of the taxes, and as yet nobody has been picked for a huckleberry.

THE FUNNY FINISH. (Salmon Bar (Call) Items)

Last week, up on Tanners Peak, late in the evening, Angelo, a well-known miner, in this district, while eating his supper, saw out of the corner of his eye a big black bear with long white teeth and floppy ears looking in the cabin window. It was a bear—no mistake. The mine boss didn't wait to eat his coffee or drink his pie.

An upstate janitor recently found \$3500. He promptly and honestly reported his find, and turned the money over, in an effort to find the rightful owner. However a controversy seems to be brewing over same, in spite of his honesty. In finding money to avoid errors, it is well to control one's honesty, and let the owner get a writ of replevin for it.

Donny Wilkenson is five year old today. He feels as young as he ever did.

"WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The supreme court was asked today for a ruling on whether the second mate of the vessel 'Covena' contracted the itch from the ship's cook."

(Press Dispatch)—The high court gets down to business, and will probably rule it is unconstitutional for Democrats to scratch for votes.

Jesse Owens, the negro footracer and Olympic hero, is now salivated or might be, with advice. Every male citizen, who ever got out of a walk, is heaping counsel upon him.

Mr. Owens is confronted with the problem of turning professional, and becoming rich, or remaining amateur and content. His latest advertisement is one C. Paddock, who in his day could put one foot in front of the other with great rapidity. He argues against Mr. Owens turning "pro" and making \$100,000 in six months, on the grounds he can remain an amateur and make as much in five years. The horrible fate of "ceasing to be news" is printed as a penalty for turning "pro." Even if Mr. Owens does "cease to be news," by turning "pro" it could be worse. If he don't he might cease to be eating.

SCIENCE IN THE KITCHEN. (Canon City News)

Housewives of Canyon City are delighted with the brand of water received through the pipe line tapping the waters of Bryan Gulch. The water from the old system was very hard, while that from the new is soft, making washing easier and a saving on soap.

MOBE HOME-MADE KNOCKIES. Knock! Knock! Who's there? Clarence! Clarence who? Naughty! Naughty! Mama Pankey!

Knock! Knock! Who's there? Doek! Doek who? Citizen while the Citizen is good!

Knock! Knock! Who's there? Con! Con who? DeVore Roseman!

Knock! Knock! Who's there? Bert! Bert who? Tretroff in a cloud of dust!

Old Danes Taught. BERKELEY, Cal.—(AP)—California's Emergency Educational program will make a concession to Henry Ford's dancing ideas. Both old time and modern ball room dancing will be taught.

Closing time for Two Late to Class City Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Editor Takes Vacation

ROBERT RUIH'S editorials and editorial correspondence will be absent from this page for the next three weeks during which time the Mail Tribune's "skipper" will pack away his well worn typewriter and enjoy a long deferred vacation from journalistic duties. For over thirty years, Mr. Ruih has presented his views on local, national and world affairs through the editorial columns of this newspaper. During recent years he has taken the readers of the Mail Tribune, through the medium of his editorial correspondence, from Calgary to Tia Juana in his little green "bug" and skimmed eastward on sleek streamliners to visit interesting places beyond the Rockies.

We who are associated with Mr. Ruih in this newspaper feel that he is most deserving of this long delayed vacation after three decades of editorializing, with few interruptions. We are likewise confident that our readers, many of whom have been on the Mail Tribune's subscription lists for this period of thirty years, will bear with us in the absence of Mr. Ruih's editorial contributions with the knowledge that he is enjoying a well deserved rest.

Russia on Anxious Seat In Recent Developments; Approach of War Feared

Creation of Strong Anti-Soviet Front in Middle Europe Puts Soviet Between Jaws of Powerful Vice

(Editor's Note: Do relationships between Russia, Germany and Japan threaten peace in eastern Europe and the Orient? DeWitt Mackenzie, a veteran foreign correspondent for the Associated Press, explains in this article the current situation, its background, and its potentialities.)

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Associated Press Staff Writer). NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Three developments have given rise to concern as to whether the frequently predicted Russo-Japanese-Germania war is approaching: 1. The initial success of Admiral Horthy, Hungarian regent, in his efforts to create a strong anti-soviet front of middle European nations, including Germany.

2. The report from Berlin that the German government is about to double compulsory military service to two years because of "Russian militarism." 3. The Russian charge that Germany and Japan are about to conclude an alliance and are riding for war.

Horthy, Hitler Confer. Admiral Horthy, en route for a hunting trip in the Austrian Alps, went quietly into Bavaria last week-end for a "secret" conference with Adolf Hitler, who has been working vigorously along similar lines and who recently renewed his attack on Russia because of soviet activities in connection with the Spanish revolt.

The Nazi dictator is said to have given Horthy his support for a proposed tripartite parley among Germany, Austria and Hungary to plan an anti-soviet drive. Moscow already has called Poland a potential enemy and an ally of Germany. Only three weeks ago the soviet press charged that Germany was trying to effect this very line-up, with wartime intentions. The newspapers revived the report which has been circulating throughout Europe that there was an alliance between Germany and Japan for concerted action against Russia.

Russia in Bad Spot. Whether such an alliance exists or is in prospect, it is obvious that Russia is sitting between the jaws of a powerful vice which might start squeezing at any time. Both Russia and Japan long have been talking openly of the probability of war between them, and just as openly have been rushing military preparations to meet any contingency. Germany has indicated two objectives if she should engage in a war against Russia: The elimination of the veto which the communistic menace to Europe, and territorial expansion at the expense of Russia.

The Russian territory most often cited in Berlin is the rich Ukraine. Germans have been mentioning this freely as compensation to Poland for the return of the Polish corridor, Danzig, Memel, and perhaps upper Silesia.

Polish Aid Needed. Because of Poland's geographical position between Germany and Russia, New York and Pennsylvania flood areas, and since that time has received frequent reports on Dern's condition.

Unable Continue Work. Despite his illness, Dern began work early in August on his annual report. He consulted with General Main Craig, chief of staff, and other department officials, but was unable to continue the work.

Hospital officials reported that Dern was making progress toward recovery until, in mid-August, uremia developed.

Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary, will assume the duties of acting secretary pending an appointment by President Roosevelt.

Simultaneous orders were drafted for army posts throughout the country to lower their flags to half staff and to fire a mourning gun every half hour after reveille tomorrow.

Plans for the funeral of the secretary of war were not immediately announced. It was indicated his body would be taken to Utah, where only four years ago he occupied the governor's chair, since the law specifies that only men who served in the military forces can be buried in Arlington national cemetery here.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 405 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

CALCIUM METABOLISM AND ARTHRITIS

The body of an adult contains three pounds of calcium (lime) and 1 1/2 pounds of phosphorus. The body uses up and requires about 15 grains of calcium a day; there is approximately 15 grains of calcium in a quart of milk.

Milk, cheese (all kinds), eggs, green leafy vegetables, dried beans, peanuts, turnips, carrots, oatmeal, dried prunes, almonds, walnuts and plain wheat are the richest sources of food calcium. But even if you take a rule to include milk and/or eggs and two or three other items from this list in your daily ration, that is not all. You have still to assimilate the calcium, and that isn't all. You have still to utilize it in building or repair, and that isn't all. You have still to dispose of the 15 grains or so the body uses up every day. It's a pretty serious and involves a number of essentials, namely, a certain amount of sunlight (or ultra-violet light from artificial source) on your naked skin, a certain amount of vitamin D, and a certain amount of parathyroid hormone or endocrine substance. If any of the essentials is deficient, you're out of luck. I can't say you're doomed to develop arthritis or anything like that, but just between ourselves I wouldn't put it past you to do so in the circumstance.

In some cases of chronic arthritis calcium lactate taken internally, 10 grains three times a day after meals for periods of 10 weeks twice a year, has seemed to give considerable improvement. Calcium lactate may be taken in 5-grain or 10-grain tablets with a good drink of water.

Since the oxidation process (metabolism) in the body is usually slow in chronic arthritis, minimal doses of thyroid hormone over long periods are helpful in increasing the metabolism. Harm may be done by overstimulation with thyroid. Perhaps better than thyroid hormone for the purpose is diathermy to the thyroid gland. This has been found a satisfactory means of improving general metabolism.

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metabolism in cases of hypothyroidism. Some physicians prefer small doses of iodine for the same purpose. I think every arthritic patient should have a regular iodine ration irrespective of treatment of the disease. In fact, I recommend an iodine ration for every man, woman and child in the country who is not under medical care, and I do not believe it ever does any harm. Of course one under the care of a physician should take an iodine ration only with the knowledge and approval of the physician. Exposure to sunlight, even winter sunlight in the north, even diffuse light or "skyshine," is essential for normal metabolism. On this fact I base my opinion that nakedness or partial nakedness, when comfortable, is always healthful, bare legs or bare knees all winter. If the youngsters find that fashion comfortably should not be frowned on because they weren't fashionable when grandma was a child.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

It would be a Dangerous Diet. Please give me a list of the most nourishing foods, low in protein, or containing no protein.—(Mrs. D. W. G.) Answer—Nonsense. It would destroy health to subsist on such foods. Albuminuria.

Six years ago, when I was 18, it was discovered I had a slight case of Bright's disease. On strict diet for 1 1/2 years, and have been careful but not on diet since. Two years ago, my insurance examiner found I still had trace of albumin. Will to much exercise, swimming, mostly, bring back the kidney trouble?—(W. R. A.) Answer—Insufficient data to base opinion on. Albumin may occur without any kidney disease. For instance, in swayback persons, or in women from accidental contamination.

Vitamin Treatment of Chronic Arthritis. Is the vitamin treatment of arthritis likely to be of any benefit in a case of six years' standing where the patient is only able to get about with the help of a cane?—(Mrs. L. O.) Answer—It is at least worth trying. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, and inclose ten cents coin, for booklet "The Ills Called Rheumatism." (Copyright, 1936, John F. Dille Co.)

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era. He is strictly Gay '90, wearing the full crooked derby of that period and the trousers with the 19-10 collar. There is no snuggles about the fit of his clothing where the collars are of outmoded vintage as viewed through the modern eye. He has a neatness always noticeable. And a dignity plus.

There is in New York, too, what is called the Brooks Brothers type of dresser in contrast to the Grover Whalens and the Goody Loews. The Brooks boys are the neatly dressed who make no concessions to fashion's furbelows. The clothes fit well but are a little loosely, of sedate color, well cut bottom. They are even doing a bit of sport. They are even doing a biography of Albert. Why? Cole Porter likes to summer smack in mid-town New York.

Memory: Who remembers when the town's most recent divorcee sat at a curtained window slowly knitting with a misty eye and a nervous breakdown in the offing? (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

MIDWESTERN REFUGEES SHOWING UP AT BAKER. BAKER, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—A large number of cars from the mid-west bearing household goods have been spotted here this summer. Registration of out-of-state cars at the Baker office has shown a marked increase over last year, 351 machines being registered in July as compared with 306 last July.

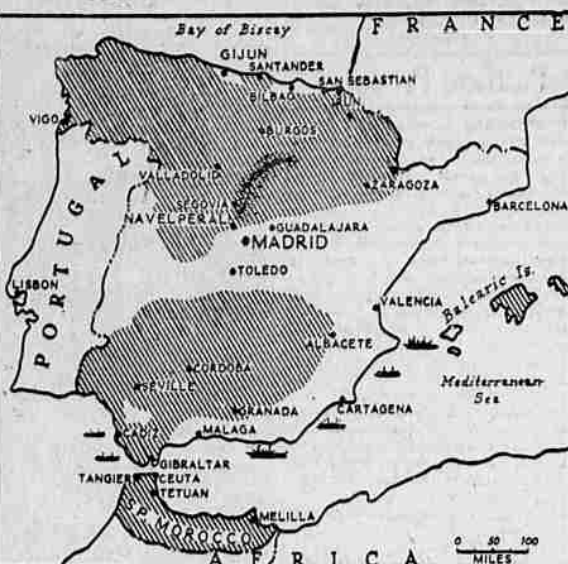
COUSIN OF McNARY'S PASSES IN PORTLAND. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Portland was saddened today by the death of Lawrence A. McNary, 70, member of a distinguished Oregon family and Portland attorney after a three-week illness. He died at 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

Senator Charles L. McNary and Federal Judge John McNary are cousins.

Job. ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN'S Hosiery Club. Every 13th pair free.

Makes biscuits fluffy as a summer cloud. Schilling Baking Powder.

HOW WAR AFFECTS SPAIN



This Associated Press map shows how great an area has been affected by Spain's civil war. The shaded portions represent areas reported to be controlled by the Fascist rebel forces. The loyalist government posted war vessels along the southern coast to blockade the rebels. Some of the fiercest fighting of the struggle was waged for possession of San Sebastian on the northern seaboard.

years more than 20 have been either abnormally wet or abnormally dry; crop production in either case being reduced. IN GOOD years, with surpluses accumulating, it is easy to lose sight of the broad national benefits of reclamation and irrigation, but the inevitably following years of scarcity prove these benefits beyond all doubt.

MOTOR CAR PRODUCTION SLOWED UP THIS WEEK. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 27.—(AP)—The Automotive Daily News estimates activity of the motorcar plants this week will produce 51,750 cars and trucks compared with 75,327 for the previous week. The publication says stocks in dealers' hands as of August 1 aggregate not more than 20 days to a month's supply at the current sales rate.

Martha Raye, comedienne, won a cup for horseback jumping while playing in vaudiville in Toronto, Canada. She entered the contest "between shows."

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HERE is the point, so far as broad national policy is concerned: The heavy production of the reclaimed and irrigated lands of the West, uninterrupted by drought, has added to the nation's TOTOL crop production and so has reduced the amount of importation necessary.

THE effect of these necessary importations will be to REDUCE the wealth of the United States and INCREASE the wealth of the countries from which we must buy.

THE consumer, you know, bears the burden of drought along with the producer. Scarcity raises the price and thus adds to the cost of living.

THE East has insisted for years that reclamation and irrigation in the West are local pork-barrel matters. The lesson of the 1936 drought, following the 1934 drought, is that reclamation is NOT a local pork-barrel policy, designed to benefit the West at the expense of the East and the Middle West.

Instead, it is a broad national policy, benefiting the country as a whole in the inevitable periods of crop shortage. (You will remember, perhaps, some figures from Washington recently showing that of the last 50 years more than 20 have been either abnormally wet or abnormally dry; crop production in either case being reduced.)

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Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 50 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 27, 1926 (It was Friday) Wind and rain sweep upstate, with dust storm in eastern Oregon. Crater Lake road to be oiled and beautified at end of tourist season.

Contract for building Rogue river bridge at Gold Hill let to O. N. Pierce. Senator Robert E. Stanfield lampoons his successful opponent, Frederick Gleizer, and withdraws support from him. Claims "unfair tactics" in primary.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert C. Hoover and party pay short visit to city. New forest fires rage in north end of county.

Twenty Years Ago Today August 27, 1916 (It was Sunday) Mrs. Charles M. English leaves for a visit with Seattle, Wash., friends. Rumania enters the great war on the side of the allies and declares war on Austria.

People returning from outings in the hills report their water faucets have been stolen. Streamer lights to be hung on Main street coming week. Miss Ina Cochran is spending the week with Miss Frances Heath of Eagle Point. Mercury goes to 100, the season's highest.



Continued from Page One. The Virginian's response was to the effect that he did not "think they would want that speech again."

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Michigan told a dinner party of friends recently that he was fortunate. He sized his situation up accurately this way: "If any Democratic orator makes a bad speech, his friends say 'Why didn't he let Michigan write it for him?' And if anyone makes a good speech, they say 'That was a fine speech, Charley wrote for So-and-So.'"

THE Democratic national committee is said to be willing to give to anyone who finds out who sent that telegram to Congressman Blanton, and signed Chairman Farley's name. One suspicion is that Blanton sent it to himself, or had a friend do it, as he is the only one who would benefit by a Farley endorsement delivered on the day of his primary.

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