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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Today, inasmuch as the emergency continues, we enlist Olive Barber of the Coos Bay Times, to fill this space. She is the only lady columnist in the state, as far as this writer knows.

"If you haven't had your fingerprints taken, you should. For a long time I was indifferent myself, but the continual goading of a son finally drove me to it.

Then this agreement, will merely represent a truce, and an ARMED truce, during which the armament race will continue, the bitter struggle for advantage, in this direction and that will continue also.

WHICH will it be? We don't know. We fail to see how anyone can know. But everyone does know THIS: For the first time in world history, with the world powers of Europe mobilizing, with the fuse of the powder magazines not only lighted but the spark racing with appalling speed toward the inevitable blow-up.

HAD war once STARTED, then nothing could have stopped it, nothing but exhaustion, or death—for European civilization at least.

But now there IS time. And while the forces of evil will have time too to pursue their devious courses, we have sufficient confidence in the essential intelligence and enlightened self interest of humanity as a whole to believe that, in any given period of time, the forces of good can, if they have the will, get all the best of it.

Communications: Hungary, Yugoslavia, then Germany has all the wheat, and then comes not Ukraine, but Alsatia Lorraine with its rich ore, and then Africa, that means the end of England and France—good riddance to both!

Man About Manhattan: NEW YORK—Personal notes off a New York's cuff: It is estimated that New York will have 11,000,000 people in 1965.

Man About Manhattan: Murray, George Raft, George Abbott, and Jack Melvin. It seems strange, says Andre Baruch, but one can live by dropping nickels into slots in New York.

Man About Manhattan: THE British fleet, as these words are written, is mobilizing. The British air force is already mobilized. Czechoslovakia is on a complete war basis.

Man About Manhattan: THE present crisis is safely passed, if the memory of it will undoubtedly stimulate the English and French to superhuman efforts. The efforts will need to be superhuman. Some have doubted the power of the German air force, but reports received here recently indicate that it is scarcely possible to exaggerate it.

Time Works for Peace

FEW times in recent history have there been so many wise-men about. Not only men who are all-wise, but men who are psychic,—men who can read the future in the crystal ball, not only know just what has happened the past few days, but what is going to happen in the next few years.

And ever since the Munich four-power pact was signed yesterday afternoon, they have been filling the air and covering white newsprint, with the products of their omniscience.

The Munich pact means this. It means that. And it is going to mean something else again in six months or in ten or twenty years.

How satisfactory it must be to be so wise regarding the present, and so certain regarding the future!

THIS column regrets it can't be equally dogmatic. We have read the terms of the four power pact, and our reactions are decidedly mixed.

On one hand we glory in the fact that the pact has brought world peace. On the other hand we deplore the fact that an unoffending, and self respecting nation like Czechoslovakia, should have been made the sacrificial goat,—forced at the point of the bayonet, to pay such a terrific price, merely because it is isolated and relatively speaking, weak.

But whether the pact will go down in history as merely another Versailles on a smaller scale,—a scrap of paper that avoids a present war only to sow the seeds of another and probably more devastating one or,—an epoch-making milestone in the steady march to European appeasement and world peace.

We frankly don't know, and it is difficult to see how anyone,—unable to look into the future,—CAN know. For the future depends upon so many factors, so many imponderables,—and what this treaty is or isn't, depends so completely upon the FUTURE.

IF the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia, DOES appease Germany, it does "bring a generation of peace to Europe," then satisfy the territorial ambitions behind the Berlin-Rome axis, then from the standpoint of Europe and the world,—the greatest good of the greatest number)—that sacrifice will not have been in vain,—the Munich agreement will go down in history as essentially desirable and right.

If, as statesmen like Anthony Eden believe, there is an irreconcilable conflict between democracy and fascism, that the latter can't be appeased, that the more the former concedes to the latter the more the latter will WANT,—that there is no room on this earth for both, and if fascism survives, democracy CAN'T. If that is true.—

Then this agreement, will merely represent a truce, and an ARMED truce,—during which the armament race will continue, the bitter struggle for advantage, in this direction and that will continue also; and finally the inevitable armed clash,—with the fascist combination, from a military standpoint far stronger than it is today, and the Munich pact will merely represent a shameful yielding to armed might,—the needless sacrifice not only of a brave and righteous nation, but of millions of lives, simply because the democracies of Europe, England and France, when the crisis came, in 1938, were AFRAID to fight.

There you have the two extremes, what might be termed the Chamberlain and Eden viewpoints, with world opinion today pretty much divided between them.

What looked like certain war was prevented,—world peace WAS maintained. And everyone also knows: TIME IS ON THE SIDE OF PEACE! This Munich pact whatever else it may do, DOES give TIME. That, at the present juncture as we see it is the vital point.

HAD war once STARTED, then nothing could have stopped it,—nothing but exhaustion,—or death—for European civilization at least.

But now there IS time. And while the forces of evil will have time too to pursue their devious courses, we have sufficient confidence in the essential intelligence and enlightened self interest of humanity as a whole to believe that, in any given period of time, the forces of good can, if they have the will, get all the best of it.

At any rate if war had broken out there would have been no chance; until it DOES break out, the CHANCE remains!

Communications

Sees the End of England: Perfide Albion sold out—again it has cut deals from somebody else's hide. Long ago the Americans discovered that they did not save the world for democracy, but presented the British empire to dissolution.

Jimmy Roosevelt Leaves Hospital: ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 30.—(UP)—James Roosevelt, the president's eldest son and secretary, was released from St. Mary's hospital here today after convalescing from an operation for removal of a stomach ulcer.

Beauty and "3 R's" Clash: ANTIPOCH, Cal.—(UP)—A project to establish beauty and cosmetology courses in the high school curriculum has been abandoned because citizens and taxpayers held it was too far a stretch from the original "Three R's" conception of what ought to be taught in public schools.

Bicycle Trailer for Dog: SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—(UP)—"Corky" takes his ease nowadays as he follows his master, 18-year-old Dick Griggs, a bicycle enthusiast. Because the dog got so tired following him, Dick built a bicycle trailer and put "Corky's" bed in it.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads: A rigorous and relentless sort of dance now in vogue in New York is the Conga line, an off-shoot of the Cuban big apple, and it is to be witnessed at the Havana Madrid each night after midnight.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

BETTER NOT CHANGE THAT DRESSING

In medicine, surgery, hygiene, sanitation and first aid or home treatment, let well enough alone is the best policy, provided you know it is well.



In this column the principle of "scientific neglect" has been recommended repeatedly in the treatment of burns, wounds, ulcers. On the other hand it has been explained here why the competent physician or surgeon today does NOT allow a broken bone to remain for weeks in splints, sling, cast or other dressing.

The ideal strived for and the secret of the success of modern surgery is aseptic environment—not antiseptic but just aseptic, which means free from germs. The wound, whether accidental or surgical, must be kept free from germs and everything that may come in contact with the wound must be kept as nearly free from germs as may be possible.

In the first aid and after-treatment of wounds or burns the best course for the layman to follow is one of non-interference, whether

in medicine, surgery, hygiene, sanitation and first aid or home treatment, let well enough alone is the best policy, provided you know it is well.

There are sound reasons why the competent physician should remove the dressing from a broken arm or leg every day or two—to give gentle massage and prevent atrophy of the unused muscles, make graduated passive movements to prevent permanent stiffening in joints; to make sure the bone is in the best position for healing, for otherwise the fragments might get far out of place in the days following "reduction" or "setting" of the fracture.

But once a wound is rendered aseptic, free from germs, and the margins of raw surfaces are retained in opposition by the relaxation and adjustment of the limb and the proper support and dressing, there is no excuse for disturbing the healing process and perhaps delaying final healing for a day or two every time the first dressing is removed and another applied.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sebaceous Cyst: For the last two years I have been using a new method for sebaceous cysts. I puncture the cyst with needle, press out most of the contents, then desticate the sac. I am able to get the entire sac out through the puncture, which then heals in a few days without leaving any mark whatsoever. (A. R. M. D.)

Answer—Thank you, doctor. Probably many women with such cysts under the skin hesitate to have them removed for fear of scar.

Corn Colloidum: Please have your remedy for corn reprinted. (Mrs. N. C.)

Answer—Paint the corn, wart or callus daily with a solution of 30 grains of salicylic acid in one-half ounce of flexible collodion.

Sulphur: Its fowers of sulphur with mineral oil harmful? I take it for hemorrhoids as a laxative. (C. A. M.)

Answer—No. Sulphur internally is useful if a laxative is required in the presence of hemorrhoids. Send stamped envelope bearing your address for monograph on hemorrhoids. Enclose 10 cents coin for booklet on constipation habit. (Copyright 1938, John P. Dille Co.)

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.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Personal notes off a New York's cuff: It is estimated that New York will have 11,000,000 people in 1965.



have retired from the stage to become Christian Science readers.

Dorothy Hall, before she became an actress, was an interior decorator. Bartenders will rarely suggest a cocktail or a highball to customers—they must announce their wants themselves. . . . The reason is that it is illegal to encourage drinking. . . . Long Island produces something like 5,000,000 Pekin ducks a year. . . . Newspapers in New York are printed in more than 35 languages.

Stephen Vincent Benet and William Rose Benet are brothers and both are poets. . . . Peter Arno, the cartoonist, is an authority on Civil War lore and even an important section of books and papers dealing with this interesting subject. . . . Maiden Lane is one of the many police districts in the city. . . . This is the diamond district, and any person beyond that line with a police record is immediately arrested. . . . Well, if caught. . . . In his characterization of Peter Stuyvesant in the play "Knickerbocker Holiday" Walter Huston will stomp around on a wooden leg. . . . The Willie sisters, two very pleasant young women, are among New York's most successful pipe carriers. Their father before them had no son to pass along his secrets of pipe-making to, so he bequeathed them to his daughters. . . . They make and sell thousands of pipes annually. . . . "We don't smoke pipes ourselves," they say, "but we've tried them in private and find them much sweeter than cigarettes."

Mel Graff, the comic strip artist, spends his summers on the shores of the Schoonings watershed in upper New York, and devotes his spare time to rolling for Great Northern pipe.

A rigorous and relentless sort of dance now in vogue in New York is the Conga line, an off-shoot of the Cuban big apple, and it is to be witnessed at the Havana Madrid each night after midnight. . . . It's all impromptu, the patrons falling in and going native at a mere nod from the rumba orchestra leader. Had you been there the other night going down the line you'd almost certainly have included Mae

Vuillemin, whom the Germans sought to frighten by showing him their airplane factories, has already been widely printed. He is said to have carried word back to his government that the Germans must be making planes for export, so immense was the production he observed. And his observation has lately been confirmed in full by an American air expert's report to the authorities here. . . . This man passed a considerable period of time in Germany, France and England, investigating the methods and facilities for manufacture. He found that the Germans had 200,000 square feet of factory floor space devoted to making planes, and that there were 160,000 German laborers at work constructing plane bodies, with many more building engines and producing guns, accessories and the like.

He found further that the German factories were incomparably well designed, better than any even in this country, and shrewdly housed in small, scattered buildings, with green-painted roofs and evergreen plantations around them, making them almost safe from air attack. He stated that the estimate of 10,000 planes a year as the German production was well on the safe side.

In England, on the other hand, he considered that the factories were large, poorly designed, and not very safely situated. At the same time, he saw production rising and efficiency increasing, and he concluded that the English were now spending several times as much as the Germans on plane production. As for France, he discovered production almost at a standstill due to labor conditions, and not much hope of improvement in immediate prospect.

Two to One

The American expert ended his report by giving a comparative rating to the three nations, taking performance, number of planes on hand and output facilities as the three factors. Giving Germany a full mark of one, he allowed France a mark of one-half, and England, only one-tenth. Italy has a rating of one-fifth. Translating all these figures into tenths, that gives the comparative air strength in a German-Italian versus English-French conflict as 12 to 6, or precisely two to one. You can see why there was fear of the war in the air.

Of course, this power to bring terror from the air can be no permanent reliance for Hitler. As has been pointed out, the military authorities believe that even now the British and French can win a long war. Clearly, Hitler cannot build up his strength in the other arms in the same way that the British and French can build up air strength. The German economy will not stand the cost of a great navy, or much increase in the army. And that is why, if peace can only be kept this time, Hitler's power to do harm in the world will be so greatly reduced.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE British fleet, as these words are written, is mobilizing. The British air force is already mobilized. Czechoslovakia is on a complete war basis. The French army is partially mobilized, and mobilization of the French navy is immediately impending.

The German army has been mobilized for weeks, and as this is written Italian mobilization seems a matter of hours. There is little, if any, news from Russia, but Britain and France MUST have received satisfactory assurances as to what Russia will do. Otherwise, their tone would not be so firm.

PRIME MINISTER CHAMBERLAIN, who may have been wrong in the first place but who has certainly done a man's job in the past week and a half, announces in a brief radio speech that there is nothing further he can usefully do and tells his British listeners they must stand ready to relive the terrorizing days of 1919-1918.

Foreigners, including Americans, are hastening out of practically every country in Europe.

EITHER war is only a matter of hours, or the most stupendous bluff in the history of the world is

being carried on up to the last fateful moment.

Everything is up to Hitler, but much as we wish it otherwise it looks as if he has gone too far to turn back.

HERE in America, it is time for us to begin to say: "This is EUROPE'S war—not ours. We had nothing to do with making it, and it isn't up to us to fight. Barring actual attack upon American soil, we are going to STAY OUT OF IT."

"We learned our lesson in 1918, and we're going to HEED it now."

AT this moment, it is easy to say that.

It won't be so easy a year from now. In an effort to bring us in, every form of propaganda, every appeal to sympathy known to man will be used upon us. So invidious will be this propaganda drive that unless we take hold of ourselves with a stern hand we shall find our emotions stirred to the point where it will be possible to whip up war fever in this country.

If that DISASTROUS point is to be avoided, we must begin NOW, with the grim determination, to practice common sense.

Flight 'o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY: September 30, 1928. (It was Saturday) Picking of Winter Nellis pears now underway in valley.

Mann's department store to celebrate its eighteenth year in Medford with special sales and birthday party during October.

St. Louis Cardinals win National league pennant.

Medford high school defeats Chemawa 39 to 7. In first scheduled game of season.

Fourteen year old local girl, convicted of speeding and forbidden to drive auto for a year.

Street lights planned for Sixth street within year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY: September 30, 1918. (It was Sunday) The Medford irrigation bonds at a

special election carry, by majority of 21 votes.

More rain falls in valley, and fall plowing started.

Five drives cracking German lines, and end of war sighted.

President Wilson in address to senate asks that women be given vote.

Yankess tackle task of capturing Argonne Woods, near Verdun.

Returns Pawn Ticket: OAKLAND, Cal.—(UP)—A new code of morals has developed among California thieves. One who stole \$3000 of Jesse G. Benson obligingly sent back the pawn tickets for their recovery. This is the second time this has been done recently in California robberies.

Fireman's Craft Taught: ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(UP)—The small boy who wants to grow up and be a fireman will soon have a chance to study that trade in school. A course in fire fighting will be added to the curriculum of the Atlantic City vocational school. It will include the maintenance of fire apparatus and equipment.



Remember the vacation trip I wrote about? The one I thought I had to do without—Well sir, I'm going to get it, after all! Even though I did wait until early fall—Early next week I'll fill up my Chevrolet coupe—Start down south for a swing 'round the loop! Like the postman out walking on his holiday—I'll visit all California dealers selling Chevrolets! Chevy M. Hurd

MORTON'S SALT advertisement with image of salt container and text: FREE SOARING SERPENT WITH 2 PKGS. MORTON'S SALT all for 17c

MURPHY'S MART

DOBLMEIER'S HONEY-MAID BREAD WHITE MODEL BAKERY advertisement with image of bread loaf

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY advertisement: Extra Nut Bread 15c loaf, Cream Puffs Real Cream 6 for 25c, MODEL BAKERY

Triangle Mills advertisement: \$350 in Cash prizes FOR 'ENDINGS' TO THESE TRIANGLE 'SEE REELS' Send yours today! Includes images of cereal boxes and a 'See-Reel' card.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads