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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The weather has been torrid all week. It was heartily cussed by some who hie south every winter, to get into the same brand. It can't last forever, and same goes for citizens, who are in it.

• • •

The Sam Colton boy has a sister, who in about ten years, will come home from school, and report he didn't get his spelling.

• • •

Len Carpenter of the ranch set has been named on the Budget Committee.

• • •

Fletch Fish of Phoenix, the boomday warbler, turned up Thurs. dressed fit to kill a tenor solo.

• • •

Ot Frohnmayer et ux have returned from Victoria, B. C., where he attended a Kiwanis pow-wow. This attorney shortly after his return was unexpectedly hit by a horseshoe.

• • •

The hs. football team swung into action Fri. eve and scrunched Weed in the first game of the season. The athletes were adorned in new suits, of red and black, and looked nice. The Girls' fife and drum corp also cavorted, and the attendance was larger than at any softball game.

• • •

The sentiment around here is against America mixing in the European mess, and again saving democracy, humanity, and the starving Armenians. The fathers and the mothers don't want to go down to the depot, and cheer, when they want to cry, when the troop train starts. They also want no oratorical flirting and experimenting with the lives and happiness of the nation, by politicians, however charming they sound.

• • •

The 4-H livestock show closed Thursday, and so impressed Moore Hamilton, he editorially threatened to go back to the farm, and all but beat his typewriter into a plow. The boys and girls did a good job, and it is hoped they stay on the farm, and raise more fancy beef and hogs, etc., etc.

• • •

The four boys who rammed themselves into the rumble-seat of an auto, were finally extracted, without the use of an anaesthetic.

• • •

The Elks tom-cat was naughty in school Tues. and had to stay in at recess, and write the word r-a-t, on the blackboard 50 times.

• • •

F. Loy, the Antelope cow-hand, enjoyed some trouble with a dentist Thurs.

• • •

Some of the younger fair sex have started after the scissors silhouette, and hour-glass waist, to be fashionable. It is as painful as washing the dishes, or cramming a No. 6 foot into a No. 2 shoe.

• • •

Autumn made its debut Fri., some say Sat. It is supposed to be the demise of summer.

• • •

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hill-billy and athlete, was down in the middle of the week on biz.

• • •

The youngest Bob Hammond boy is back on the campus at Eugene, after a summer course of working in an orchard.

• • •

Valley democrats are all dormant, and sad, and no longer full of camp-meeting fervor, as they have found a wall with hand-writing on it.

• • •

Several of the Older Girls have started to make their brutes of husbands take down the screen doors. The menfolks take their time with this chore, as they have been fooled before, and had to put them back up.

• • •

Hunters have been returning from the hills all week, intact and under their own steam.

• • •

The war excitement here has died down, until a majority of the people will talk about something else.

Guns for Gotham.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 23.—(AP)—After hearing militarists denounce the "defenselessness" of New York City, the New York National Guard association resolved today to ask the federal government to provide "at least 200" anti-aircraft guns to guard the metropolis from possible surprise attacks.

Editorial Correspondence

ABOARD STREAMLINER CITY OF PORTLAND (somewhere in Illinois), Sept. 21.—In all the years we have commuted between Medford and Rockford, Illinois, this is the first time we have had the pleasure of riding through Iowa in the day time. It has always been night or early morning heretofore.

• • • • •

But we aren't due in Chicago until 15 minutes after noon, so we are enjoying an early breakfast as we fly through the dried cornfields of good old Io-way. The young girl from Kelso, Washington who is making her first trip east of Spokane, can't get over the miles and miles of corn. "Never saw so much corn before in my life" says she, "and I don't think it's attractive except when it's in the shock."

In fact the young lady isnt so strong about the Middlewest thus far. "Think what would happen if a big wind came up" she observes dolefully, "nothing to stop it; why it would blow you right off the earth, wouldn't it?"

We thought perhaps she had just seen the "Wizard of Oz" but on further questioning we got the idea, and it is undoubtedly one shared by practically all natives of the Pacific coast on their first journey East. There are no mountains, not even hills, the earth is flat as the top of a stove, so something is lacking,—like a picture without a frame or L. C. without his shirt! (Don't worry, darling, we won't refer to the painful subject again!)

• • • • •

Another new experience—arriving in Omaha at 3:30 in the morning, and a heavy fog blurring the arc lights in the train yard. We only stopped in Omaha once but have been through it, probably a hundred times. That once was shortly after the turn of the century when we looked up a residence lot which was the only thing Grandfather B., left us, and decided (in our absence of wisdom) it wasn't worth the taxes! That was also the time we went to a matinee of Ibsen's, the Doll's House, and the auditorium was packed with little children, and their doting mamas and nurses,—either Nazimova had a smart press-agent or Omaha society had not as yet become aware of the great Norwegian dramatist. There were infantile protests all through the performance, when no dolls or animated animals appeared,—like promising junior a circus and then taking him to the dental clinic!

• • • • •

For no apparent reason we have always had a soft spot in the editorial heart for Omaha, and have wanted to stop there again, but never have. Think we will one of these days and go out and see what has become of that lot—it was near some fort as we recall, and may be worth a couple of thousand dollars now. (The year we passed that up we continued on to the Pacific coast and decided Los Angeles had no future,—nothing but a desert to support the place!)

• • • • •

Well, well, here we are in Clinton, Iowa. The last time we were here was on a certain week-end in the year 1898. As a half-miler on the Rockford High School football team we got third place against Clinton High.—!*(.&*?? — (There were THREE in the race!)

• • • • •

We have never seen the Middlewest look less attractive, so as a native son can't make much of a case with the skeptical Miss from Kelso. Everything is dusty brown and dried to a crisp, and the buildings and farm houses one can see, badly in need of paint. It's a bad time—too late for the summer green, and too early for the fall colors. It will be a different story in a few weeks, with the oaks and elms and hickories turning into blazing colors.

• • • • •

Just passed the Rock river at Sterling, here a dash of green in the trees and along the grassy oanks. We canoed down from Rockford once which is only a short distance to the north.

Tried to get the conductor to stop at De Kalb, but in spite of "urgent business for the press" he refused, — said the Streamliner could only stop between Clinton and Chicago on a special order from Omaha. Instead of reaching Rockford about ten a. m., therefore, it will be around five o'clock on the I. C. local from Chicago.

Can't blame the conductor, we should have arranged things with Rosey before we left.

• • • • •

For half an hour various white men tried to get the radio hooked in on the Louis-Pastor fight, last night, without success. The list included the Union Pacific conductor, dining car steward and a rabid fight fan from California. Then a huge black boy from the diner came in and had the proper connection in about two minutes! If you want to listen to the Louis performance, stick around the dining car, or any section of the black belt.

Just as Louis had knocked the back-pedalling Pastor down four times the "yellow streak" rolled into Cheyenne, Wyoming. As this was the only stop since Pocatello, Idaho and there would be no more until Chicago we decided to take a stretch, and get some fresh mountain air, instead of listening to what looked like a matter of a few short minutes,—another paleface biting the dust.

What was our surprise to return after a pretty decent workout to find the crowd still around the radio, round ten coming up!" We asked the California fight fan what had happened,—he shook his head disgustedly, "How do I know" he growled, "can't tell a thing from a radio report,—have to get a Chicago Tribune to know what's what." Next round, came the dawn!

• • • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dorris of Eugene are on the train, Ben being one of the American Legion delegates to the national convention in Chicago. Ben is rather exceptional—he is a real war veteran and casualty as well,—also most enthusiastic Legionnaire—they sometimes go together but not often. Ben had his jaw shot away in the Argonne but one would never know it,—they put in a silver jawbone, and did a marvelous job of plastic surgery. The Dorrises own a filbert ranch near Eugene, and have four husky children, three boys and a girl. Mr. D. doesn't look it,—neither does Mrs. D.—she might pass as a sweet young girl graduate.

• • • • •

Speaking of young girl graduates there is a bevy of Eastern college gals on the train, all decked out with gardenias and lipstick and Joan Crawford hair-dos.

A fresh batch of corsages have just come in from the diner ice box for their Chicago entree. The tall girl with the cold eye and enough bangles on her wrist to shame a Bali ceremonial danseuse, has them all beaten a mile—the corsage must be three feet long and two feet across hanging around her neck like the floral horseshoe, on Sea Biscuit!

• • • • •

Here we are in Chicago,—a perfect day, bright sun, clear as a bell and around 65 in the sun we should say. The gal from Kelso also takes the Parmalee bus over to the Illinois Central at 12th street. She marvels at the lake front and the high buildings,—thinks she would like to stick around but has to leave for New York at 3 o'clock. As befits one of the older boys who likes chewing his end of reminiscences, we recall the time when it was so dark in Chicago at mid noon, that a certain kid in the third grade had to take hold of his papa's big finger to keep from bumping into the various and sundry lamp posts (gas) along State street.

And there were no clouds. It was solid soft coal smoke!

R. W. R.

Limit Nut Sales

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace tentatively approved today a federal marketing program designed to limit domestic sales of this year's Washington-Oregon-California walnut crop to approximately 699,000 bags of 100 pounds each.

Nip Mexican Plot

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 23.—(AP)—A dispatch from Villa Hermosa, capital of Tabasco state, reported today the arrest of 25 persons and the seizure of eight machine guns and other ammunition near there Wednesday in an alleged plot against the state government.

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, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NUTRITION IN THE 'TEENS

The health authorities in England have found that the time of greatest need for calcium and vitamin D is not infancy and early childhood, as has been assumed in this country, but rather the 'teens—age 8 to 18 years. This was determined by careful studies and research surveys of school children, of both the poor and well-to-do classes, over a period of many years.

Cachexia Americana, I call the physical and functional weakness of the child of that age who fails to get his or her proper ration of calcium and vitamin D.

Incidentally, it is in the 'teens that the greatest need for dentistry occurs. Although routine denal treatment, such as annual or better semi-annual cleaning, inspection, scaling, polishing and filling of any cavities the dentor discovers, is the least costly prophylaxis or concervation of the teeth, only a small minority of children in their 'teens enjoy the advantage of such treatment in this country—not because their parents cannot afford necessary treatment, but because they have not yet been educated sufficiently. Perhaps the gullible American parents are influenced too by the false teachings of toothbrush and dentifrice vendors.

A child cuts his first permanent tooth, the "six-year molar," at the age of five to seven years—or rather four first molars, one on each side of upper and lower jaws. The "six-year molars" come in behind the temporary bicuspids. The crowns of all the baby or temporary teeth and the cusps of the first permanent teeth (six-year-molars) are already formed and present under the gums when the bab is born, so it is obvious that the nutrition of the mother during pregnancy must determine the soundness of the teeth the baby will have. But later in childhood, as the other permanent teeth come in, up to and including the age of 17 to 25 years when the third molars, last to be cut, commonly called "wisdom teeth" appear—if they are going to appear— nearly half of all adults remain forever without from one to all four wisdom teeth—the nutrition of the growing child or youth has great influence upon the character of the teeth.

Think of this when you hear health advisers urging that every growing child should consume at least a quart of milk a day. Think of it also when health advisers urge that everybody eat plenty of cheese, eggs, greens, peas, beans, fresh fruits, plain wheat and other whole grains, fresh butter, cream, dairy products or dishes containing them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Three Cents Postage.

Correspondents who desire an answer by mail must inclose an envelope bearing the correct address (which is not "City" or "Local") and 3 cents postage. Loose stamps or coin in lieu of stamped addressed envelope will not suffice.

Girdle.

Please advise if rubber girdles are injurious to the body and health.—(Mrs. J. G.)

Answer—No. Such garment or harness cannot, of course, either reduce or prevent accumulation of excess fat. To keep your body youthful you must keep your own supporting muscles fit by suitable exercise. Such daily exercises are described in the booklet "the Last Brady Symphony" are excellent for the purpose. For copy send ten cent coin and stamped envelope bearing your address.

Iodin Ration.

In taking a ration of iodin would you be so kind as to advise whether or not the tincture of iodine is inorganic and hence cannot be assimilated by the body, as is organic iodine found in seaweed, etc.—(L. H. A.)

Answer — There is no appreciable difference in organic and inorganic iodine so far as utilization in the body is concerned. Fish, shellfish, or other edible foods from the sea are excellent sources of iodine, but plain brown tincture of iodine, in my judgment, is as suitable as any other iodine or iodide. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for instructions for taking an Iodin Ration.

(Protected by John F. 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.

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—There was something infinitely depressing about the opening of the special session. The president read his message well, with only slight signs of the strain of these trying days. The law-makers responded sensibly. The high officers of state and distinguished visitors listened with attention. Yet not once was there the slightest mention of the really impelling reason for repeal of the arms embargo, the grand object of the whole solemn proceeding.

The explanation of this political illogic is, of course, simple enough. The impelling reason for repeal of the arms embargo is a practical, hard-headed, unemotional reason, of the sort which is considered tactless to state in national or international politics. It moves every member of the administration desirous of repeal, from the president to the most conservative career officer of the state department. In private, they outline it frankly, but in public it is unmentionable.

Nevertheless, it deserves public consideration, especially because it supports the president's vague claim that repeal of the embargo is the best way to keep out of war. As generally formulated, it falls into two parts.

(1) The war has aroused two violent but essentially contradictory emotions in the American people. They are intensely anxious for the democracies to win, and even more anxious to avoid fighting themselves. As proved by all the polls, they are not averse to giving peaceful aid to the democracies. A large group is even fanatically insistent on letting the democracies buy arms here.

Thus, if the arms embargo is retained, the contradictory emotions of the people will find expression in bitter, unending controversy. All the old slogans—"We're next!" "Save civilization!" and so on—will be dug up and bellowed from the housetops. Of course, such controversy tends to be involving. The safest course, therefore, is to neutralize both the popular emotions by repealing the embargo and sitting calmly back to await developments.

(2) Everyone fears that "we may not keep out." It is more useful to ask, "How may we get in?" It is childish to suppose that the Germans will attack us for repealing the arms embargo, and, short of open attack, no reprisals are in their power. It is downright ignoble (as Representative James W. Wadsworth has wisely said) to suppose that the president will try to jockey us into war for some sinister purpose of his own. In truth, there is only one practical answer to the question. We may get in only if the democracies, which represent our interests and have all our sympathy, are in danger of defeat.

Unfortunately, the military situation puts a premium on certain weapons in which the democracies are deficient. The airplane is especially important, with the armies immobilized in the Maginot line and west wall. There is a grave possibility that the Germans will even be able to drive the French from the air. In fact, their deficiencies in weapons like the airplane may place the democracies in danger of defeat. The safest course, therefore, is to do everything possible to avert this danger—again, by repealing the arms embargo.

This argument is summarized from notes of conversations with a number of men of the highest authority and influence. It has no relation to logic-chopping about what is or is not "neutral," or to high-flown talk of "traditional American policy," or to moral oratory about "merchants of death." Its simple object is to suggest a workable solution to the problem of remaining at peace in a war-torn world. Its prescription, to keep calm and prevent the conditions which may involve us, is both cynical and unexciting.

All the same, the president might have done a better job in his message to congress if he had told the truth and shamed the devil (or, in this case, the political conventions). To be sure, it would have been undiplomatic to say, "The American people are against Germany and for the democracies. In trying to keep the peace, we must take these feelings into account." But it would have confused the issue much less than the president's historical theorizing, and it would have upset congress much less than the president's request for discretionary powers.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE hot spot in Europe is as shifty as the little pea under the grafter's shell. It is here today and somewhere else tomorrow.

At the present moment, RUMANIA is sitting on it.

GERMANY wants Rumania's oil. Russia wants Rumania's Bessarabia, which was taken from Russia by the peace treaty. Hungary wants Rumania's Transylvania, which was taken from Hungary by the peace treaty. Bulgaria wants Rumania's Dobrudja, taken from Bulgaria by the peace treaty.

Rumania wants to remain neutral and KEEP WHAT SHE HAS.

WHEN the hungry wolves are loose, keeping what you have is a tough job. The hungry-wolf nations are on the loose. The job ahead of Rumania is a hard one.

THE murder of the Rumanian anti-nazi premier by nazi Iron Guardsmen appears to have been an abortive attempt to seize Rumania for Germany. Where its inspiration came from isn't clear. It was suppressed with a stern and bloody hand.

But Rumania's troubles aren't over. The hot spot she is sitting on gets hotter day by day.

BERLIN announces "perfect unison" between the German and the Russian armies in Poland.

That may be true. Still, there are some odd developments.

TAKE a look at the war maps. About the first thing the Russian armies rushing into Poland did was to occupy the ehtire Polish-Rumanian frontier, thus putting Russian armed forces between the Germans and the coveted Rumanian oil.

These same Russian armies pushed on along the Hungarian-Polish frontier, occupying the most desirable passes through the Carpathians from Hungary into Poland.

To a auspicious mind, these moves seem to indicate that Stalin does not trust Hitler any too far.

RUSSIA may be the warm and trustworthy German friend pictured so dramatically by Hitler in his Danzig speech, which was addressed primarily to Germans and was designed to make them happy with the progress of the war to date).

This writer, without definite reasons, suspects that there are knives up the Russian sleeve.

Communications

Not All Prayers Heard

To the Editor:

At this time of the distress of nations, people are being asked to pray. A great many will pray that according to God's own word will not be heard. 1 Peter 3:12, "The Eyes of the Lord Are Over the Righteous and His ears are open to their prayer." In Zachariah 7:13 you have a concrete example. In 1 Cor. 10:10 it says, "And these examples are for our admonition.

Are you greedy, selfish, lying, dishonest, drunken, gluttonous (overstuffed) a usurer, an oppressor?

Do you approve lewd pictures, nude displays, or instigate murder or other crime?

Are you full of malice, hatred, stife, "trampling under foot the blood of the Son of God," by making the Word of God no effect by teaching doctrines of men? If you are, don't pray for peace, but repent of your sins, bring forth fruits mete for repentence and pray God for forgiveness and mercy. Then you can pray for peace and victory "because you do those things pleasing in His sight."

J. N. JONES,
Medford, Oregon.

Cash and Carry Effect

To the Editor:

I am wondering whether the farmers, fruit growers, and stockmen in this county realize what the change in our neutrality law to permit the sale of war materials on the cash and carry basis will mean to their pocketbooks.

Whether one approves of President Roosevelt or not, and I am one of those who do not support President Roosevelt, I thoroughly believe that he is right in asking this change in our neutrality law. It, particularly as this war goes on, will have a tremendous effect in increasing employment. In increasing the demand for everything we export. Congress is now considering this question, and now is the time for citizens to write to their senators and congressmen urging them not to enter into any prolonged fight against revision but to permit the matter to come to a vote at the earliest possible date. The longer this fight in congress against revision goes on, the more bitter it will become, and I am convinced that those who are responsible for any such fight will ultimately deeply regret it.

I have already written personal letters to both of our senators in the hope that they could conscientiously see their way to voting for revision of our neutrality law to this extent.

Sincerely yours,
GORDON VOORHIES

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 24, 1929
(It was Tuesday)

A 20-year-ago item in the Portland Journal today noted: The largest robbery in the history of Medford occurred Sunday night, when robbers entered the Deuel & Kentner store, and stole $1000 worth of goods."

The mercury dropped to 33 degrees this morning providing the coldest weather of this fall.

O. O. Alenderfer denies he will be a candidate for the state senate in the next primary.

Editor of Grants Pass Courier is aroused by plan to build Williams Creek cut-off road, and proposes a muster opposition.

School attendance at Eagle Point gains 12 per cent.

Young Bob La Follette attacks President Hoover for stand on tariff bill.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 24, 1919
(It was Tuesday)

American casualties in world war listed at 322,162.

President Wilson's special train leaves Los Angeles for Middle West.

Any one having seen the fire on Roxy Ann last night can readily understand what a scenic drive to the summit would mean to the whole valley lighted by electricity at night with a monument on the summit similarly lighter commemorating the heroism of our Jackson county boys.

Shortage of wood in city, and some will be shipped from Glendale at once.

Four men killed in Ohio steel strike.

High cost of living continues throughout nation.

John's Kin Wed

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. F. Haven Clark, mother-in-law of John Roosevelt, the president's youngest son, and Commander Lloyd Jerome Wiltse, U. S. navy, stationed at Washington, D. C., were married today in a quiet ceremony at the Church of the Holy Name.

Flour Shipments Gain

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Wheat and flour shipments from the Columbia river and Puget sound for the last two months topped any July-August total since 1922, the Portland Merchant Exchange said yesterday.

JOHN FRANCIS
age 1 yr. 8 mo. son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Francis of 32 North Orange, Medford, has been drinking Golden Guernsey exclusively since 6 weeks old. He began drinking this fine milk while living in Portland where it was produced under the same standards.

BOY!

A Bottle of That Creamy
Golden Guernsey

delicious whole grade A raw Whole Milk from Wing's Cloverhill Golden Guernsey Dairy and I'm rarin' to go.

You wish your kid was husky like me?

Just call OUR milkman and have him leave

Golden Guernsey Milk

at your house and your boy will be a better laddie.

WING'S CLOVERHILL GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK

Makes Robust Youngsters

GOLDEN GUERNSEY

Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping. Be sure to see the September issue!

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