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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Scientists report they have found a way to make milkweed into a powder, used in tenderizing steaks.

The next problem is to discover a formula that will hold down a peck of Jimson weeds into a steak to use as a marinade.

Until then, housewives will have to continue to use rolling-pins and the flat sides of claw-hammers to tenderize steaks.

A few wallows with either do the job.

The esteemed Albany Democrat-Herald has editorially scooped the world. It discovers junior high school students pose as 12 years old to get into the movies for a dime. Further investigation by the contemporary will reveal the same kids are always 16 years old when driving an auto.

Hints have been made distinguishing citizens of a number of neutral lands will be requested to act as mediators, when and if Hitler's peace proposals are considered. As heretofore insisted herein, the crying need in the crisis is a Lunacy Commission, all members of which know their paranoias.

The first citizen has been shot for a Chinese peasant. The victim denies he was rooting on a pumpkin, getting ready to fly.

"Despite the thunder and lightning the usual charivari procedure of banging cow bells and dish pans followed."—(Red Bluff (Calif.) News)

The elemental forces of Nature quit first.

Members of the fair and foster are striving for the fashionable waspwaist by wearing a Junior Oregon Boot, and pretending its their shoes that hurt.

HEROIC DEEDS

(Williams (Ark.) News)

"Dr. Rounsaville got Mrs. George Rounsaville out of the car, cranked her up, turned on the low speed juice, but nothing doing. Only the wheel and the mud moved. Dr. cranked again and all of a sudden the wagon made a dive for the side of the bridge and a fourteen-foot drop. With the splendid coolness and steady nerve for which he is noted, Dr. Rounsaville turned to his family, bade them not to fear, turned the other way and equally assured himself the fears of the women and children had been quieted. Coolly reversed the gear and stopped the machine just as the rear tire was half way over the edge."

The wrath of Oregon sport scribblers over the calamity heaped upon the OBC and UOFC football squads by California scribbles, before vengeance and retribution arrived, is beginning to cool. All held their writings in restraint, and there no mud at the knees of the drum majorettes of the tied or defeated teams.

Mr. Hitler is now credited with a desire to retire and paint and write, either one or both of which is better than sawing wood in a strange country.

The German liner Bremen, whose whereabouts are cloaked in mystery, is now reported in the Baltic sea, at the neutral port of Murmansk. This cooks the Jackson county rumor the vessel was up the sleeve of a valley gossip of wide circulation.

"Mayor LaGuardia is a man who has all the attributes of Washington, Lincoln, and Teddy Roosevelt rolled into one ball of human flesh."—(Capitole Wisconsin)

And, neatly wrapped in the traditional human hide.

CANADA INTERNS 300

AS WAR PROTECTION

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 4.—(Canadian Press)—Approximately 300 persons were detained, the prime minister's office announced today, in internment camps in Quebec, Ontario and Alberta provinces on the ground they acted in a manner prejudicial to public safety.

Registration of enemy aliens—those born in Germany territory who had not become naturalized British subjects—was underway.

Editorial Correspondence

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 2.—Stepped off the train at Harrisburg and bought a Medford Bartlett pear for a nickel. It was delicious, sweet and juicy,—bearing an S.O.S. wrapper, and reminding us of home,—sweet home!

Took a late train from Chicago so we could see some of Pennsylvania and Maryland by daylight. We saw some of both but NOT by daylight.

At six a. m. it was dark as a digger squirrel's bedroom, and at nine it was not much lighter. Meanwhile it poured,—so hard at times that one could see nothing but a mass of raindrops running down the windows. To make matters worse the steam pipe between our Pullman and the one ahead broke and the car was as cold as a landlord's smile. We never supposed such things could happen on the Pennsylvania R. R. system,—one of the greatest—if not THE greatest in the world. But no railroad system is perfect apparently. The engineer last night was as rough as the S. P. used to be, on the Dunsun division,—before Rosey corrected them. He came near breaking a coupling at Pittsburg, early in the morning, and ye editor's sternum.

The country around Pittsburg looks like hell,—and we are not trying to be profane. With creeks that are yellow-ochre, rock piles that are copper-green, smoke that is rusty-red, and flames of blinding flame, cutting into the damp murk every now and then, from blast furnaces,—one needs only Old Eric himself in red tights and a few imps with tails and pitchforks to make a perfect stage setting for the mid-Victorian conception of Hades.

Must have been raining for some time for all the rivers and creeks are high, the forests turning here and there, but for the most part still lush and green.

The last time we saw the famous "horseshoe bend" by daylight was in the year 1889, and unless we are greatly mistaken we ate a basket of peaches at one sitting. (The baskets were small in those days, and had red mosquito bar over them.)

As we crawled up the grade the porter,—a genial lad and black as the ace of spades,—remarked "We're goin' up pretty high now."

"How high?"

"Must be close tuh 1200 feet!"

Shades of Mt. Shasta and good old Roxy Anne!

But at that, it cracked one of the editorial ears—the left one!

Dark as midnight at the Union Station in Washington. As chance would have it got the taxi driver we had several times when we were here in February,—of Semitic persuasion, wears gold-rimmed specs and chatters like a magpie. One might have thought it a family reunion, to hear him inquire as to the "old gentleman's health," and his experience in the interim. As for him, he is sure we are going to war with Germany and he intends to drive an ambulance—has already made an application to the Red Cross. "Oh, yes, they talk a lot about neutrality but everyone knows the President has a secret agreement to go to war with the allies and what he says, GOES!"

Yes, if one wishes the low down, Washington is the place to come.

Later:

We have just come from the Senate, where we heard Pittman and Borah talk. What a crowd, the galleries packed, many standing (though we thought that against the rules), and about 80%, we should say, women and apparently against repeal of the neutrality provision. At least what applause there was went to Borah,—Pittman didn't seem to register as far as the gallery was concerned. And they didn't look like Bund members either. More people couldn't get in, than did,—the halls and staircases outside were jammed.

The general impression seemed to be,—certainly Pittman did all he could to encourage it,—that this was a most momentous and historic occasion, something akin to Webster versus Haynes, or Lincoln versus Douglas. The senator from Nevada even stated the legislation was probably the most important ever to come before the upper house in all the country's history!—certainly not an example of Under-statement.

Well, maybe so, maybe so!

After a night's sleep we, too, may decide that we witnessed one of the great legislative dramas of all time,—the chairman of the foreign relations committee, favoring the repeal of the neutrality measure and the adoption of a cash and carry plan, the senator from Idaho opposing it.

But while the opening of the long debate was interesting and the scene colorful and dramatic, it impressed your correspondent as essentially a sham battle,—or if not exactly SHAM—at any rate a minor engagement, rather than an epoch making one.

And the reason was, the lack of really DEEP FEELING on either side,—the realization that on the matter of moral principle, there was little to separate the two contenders,—what they deeply cared for was peace—to keep this country out of the European war. They differed only as to the best method of accomplishing this end. It is a far cry from such questions that divided this country so tragically in the past, such as slavery and secession.

And while Pittman represented the views of this column, as far as the specific issue was concerned,—in fact there was nothing he said with which we didn't agree in principle,—we found ourselves stirred by Borah and left entirely cold by the senator from Nevada. There was not much fire on either side but what fire there was, was engendered by the veteran from Boise.

And we had a definite feeling—as one sometimes does on such occasions,—that the tide of human feeling in that chamber was definitely with Borah and just as definitely against Pittman. Yet everyone here says the president's proposal is sure to pass the senate, with ten or fifteen votes to spare. Well we shall see, what we shall see!

R. W. R.

FAY TEMPLETON, TOAST OF MAUVE DECADE, DIES IN QUIET RETIREMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A theater and music hall career almost as long as her life was ended today for Fay Templeton, toast of the mauve decade, who died in quiet retirement here yesterday at the age of 74.

Little Fay began her stage career at the age of 13, as Fay. At 15 she was playing Puck, at 17 she was singing in a juvenile Gilbert and Sullivan company, and not so very long afterward she was appearing as double-headliner with the beautiful Lillian Russell. She starred in Geo. Cohan's "45 Minutes From Broadway" in 1905. She knew the thrill of brilliant New York success and the rigors of touring on "The Road."

After 25 years of retirement she made an unexpected comeback in "Roberta" as "Aunt Minnie," which played a full season in New York and toured the United States and Canada in 1934 and 1935.

Only last year she came here to

spend her last days very quietly, using the name of her third husband, the late Ridgely Patterson, Pittsburg, Pa., manufacturer. She cautioned her cousin, Mrs. Belle Adams, not to tell people her stage identity and many knew her only as "Nice, old Mrs. Patterson, who has such a lovely voice."

TRAFFIC RESUMED AT WRECK SCENE

DUNSMUIR, Calif., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Normal traffic was resumed today on the Southern Pacific main line between California and the Pacific northwest after a derailment yesterday in which two persons were injured slightly.

The train, southbound to Oakland, struck a boulder on the roadbed in a cut at Conger, Calif., 43 miles north of Dunsmuir.

Footless Shoes Taboo

IONE, Ore., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Footless shoes are taboo in Ione class rooms. School Superintendent Elbert Rummel decided yesterday after a teacher appeared yesterday morning wearing the ventilated pumps.

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, 268 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

HERE'S BUNTING O. HERE'S BRADY BUT WHERE'S THE OLD LADY?

Russel W. Bunting, D.D.Sc., Professor of Oral Pathology in the University of Michigan School of Dentistry, ably maintains that a vigorous growth of Bacillus acidophilus invariably occurs in the mouth of a child before cavities form in the teeth and expresses the conviction that until B. acidophilus does its job the oral cavity no cavities are formed.



Prof. Bunting denies that tooth decay (cavity formation) can be prevented by correcting faulty nutrition, as many good physicians and dentists believe from experience and observation.

Old valetudinarians will recognize B. acidophilus—the identical germ that succeeded Metchnikoff's celebrated Bacillus bulgaricus back in the fabled twenties when intestinal gardening was the rage among the wisecracks. Here and there some one may remember that Ol' Doc Brady never acknowledged any superiority of B. bulgaricus or B. acidophilus over plain, ordinary B. acidophilus or lactic bacillus which is naturally present in all milk and accounts for the normal souring of milk. That is, I have always believed and still believe that plain sour milk or buttermilk is as wholesome, healthful and beneficial in every way as any fancy cultured or "fermented" milk beverage is—but then, I'm only an amateur and sometimes high power propaganda baffles my limited understanding.

The friendly old B. acidophilus in this role of destroying teeth is frankly incredible. Yet Dr. Bunting insists that this is precisely what B. acidophilus does. By that token he holds that restricted use of sugars and starches in the diet will tend to reduce the growth of B. acidophilus in the mouth, and if the growth is reduced nearly or quite to zero dental decay will be prevented or arrested. You see, the B. acidophilus must have starch or sugar to grow on, the natural food of bacillus or lactic acid bacterium—it is by its action on lactose, sugar, in milk that the lactic acid bacillus sour milk, converting milk sugar into lactic acid.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Pimples

Could you please tell me a solution good for pimples? My address is . . . —M. N.

Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Acne—commonly called blackheads and pimples with only skin.

Postcard Penelope

Will you kindly send me your hay fever instruction or advice.—Miss P. S. L.

Answer—Postcard request does not comply with the requirements. Enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Menopausal.

(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Soda

Is it safe for a woman 45 years old to take a teaspoonful of baking soda in a glass of cool water every night?—Mrs. T. D.

Answer—It is not advisable. If you are worried about change of life, send a stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for monograph on Menopausal.

(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., 268 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

third, the Bloom bill lost strength from the very fact of being the Bloom bill, for Sol Bloom, the voluble chairman of the foreign affairs committee, has no great following among his colleagues. This time, repeal of the embargo will be presented as a senate measure.

Bloom will again be the official leader of the repealist forces, but Rayburn is preparing to muster all the help he can to back Bloom up. Conservative southerners, like Eugene Cox of Georgia and Clifton Woodrum of Virginia, have volunteered to serve with Rayburn for the duration, just as men like Harry F. Byrd and Walter George have joined the repealists in the senate.

Meanwhile, the chief of the anti-repeal forces is the incredible Hamilton Fish, which should be an invaluable aid to the other side.

If Rayburn is correct, the house, elected by the Republicans, must have 218 of the 260 Democratic votes in his pocket. Possibly he is a trifle optimistic, but no one expects the Republicans to vote solidly against repeal either. Men close to the shrewd Republican leader, Joseph Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, say that he would not be in the least surprised to see a fifth of his cohorts plunging for repeal.

His own attitude is in doubt, for when the President asked what his stand would be at the White House neutrality conference, Martin replied that he did not expect to make up his mind until he saw the measure passed by the senate.

In any case, the issue will not be decided on partisan lines. Certain of the most respected house Republicans will associate themselves with the repealist strategy committee, while Martin is determined not to become involved in the fight in his capacity of party leader.

The truth is that the anti-repealists only hope lies in the propaganda campaign being conducted by such men as Father Charles Coughlin. Unquestionably, Coughlin is able to frighten some lawmakers, but ninety-nine in a hundred members of both senate and house would love a chance to put the ranting radio-priest in his place.

If their statements to the leaders can be trusted, the great majority of senators and congressmen think feeling in their districts is better represented by the polls showing a strong repealist majority than by the anti-repeal mail. Thus the issue given them, the chance they have been waiting for to defy Coughlin's bogus thunders. The betting still is that they will sleep upon it rather sagely.

EMPLOYERS WARNED TO PAY COMPENSATION TAX

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Employers of eight or more persons in industries covered by the state unemployment compensation law were warned today that they must pay their 1938, 1937 and 1936 contributions before October 9 in order to obtain the 90 per cent credit against the federal unemployment tax.

Those who do not pay by that time will have to pay their state taxes plus the entire federal tax.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

CHAMBERLAIN, after delaying it a day to get a better slant on how the diplomatic cards are falling, says (on Tuesday) to the house of commons:

"I can say at once that no threat of war would ever induce this country or France to abandon the purpose for which we have entered on this struggle."

The commons roars its approval. (The majority in the house of commons is conservative. Liberal and labor leaders represent the minority opposition, like the Republicans in our congress. The point is that all parties are united behind Chamberlain.)

THE purpose is to show a united front to Hitler, thus causing him to look at his hole card again before outlining his peace "as is" terms to the reichstag when it assembles this week.

(The reichstag, of course, is powerless. HITLER IS GERMANY. The reichstag is merely a convenient loud speaker through which Hitler can talk to the world.)

LOYD-GEORGE, who stands in somewhat the same relation to Chamberlain as Hoover to Roosevelt, agrees that there can be no peace as things now stand, but sounds a note of caution.

"It is clear," he says, "that somebody is going to submit detailed peace terms for the consideration of this government. It is important that we should not come to too hurried a decision. If the document comes from Italy or Russia, it is vital that we regard them as neutrals. We don't want to DOUBLE OUR ENEMIES."

To this Chamberlain replies: "I agree. There is no reason why we should be in a hurry to give an answer to a proposal that really requires serious consideration."

IN OTHER words, the European situation is still in the dickering stage, with the diplomats much more important than the generals. Britain doesn't yet know who is going to be on whose side and will move cautiously until she does know—OR THINKS SHE KNOWS.

SO FAR, in spite of all the unexpected developments and all the treachery, there have been no signs of panic on the part of the western

allies. Britain and France are old and seasoned, and know that world wars aren't won or lost in the first month. Apparently they still have confidence in their ability to starve their enemies out in the long run.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

October 4, 1929.

(It was Friday.)

Twelve killed in Colorado prison riots.

Local postal receipts continue to gain.

September drought is record breaker for this section. Month was featured by heavy smoke from forest fire. No measurable amount of precipitation fell. Rain is badly needed.

Reese Creek school is closed by scarlet fever quarantine.

Pech brothers harvest big crop of onions in Lake Creek district.

University students evading payment of tuition fees, charge.

Jeanne Eagles, famed star of the stage, victim of alcoholism.

Twenty years ago today

October 4, 1919.

(It was Saturday.)

September rains were below normal with only 26 of an inch.

Fred Stennett escapes injury when his Ford car overturns on him, and he is held pinned to the ground for ten minutes.

Cincinnati defeats White Sox, 2 to 0, in fourth world series game. Eddie Cicotte, star hurler of Sox, unable to hold batsmen.

France asks that League of Nations vote to disarm Germany, as a guarantee of peace in future years.

President Wilson better, spends a restful night.

Ashland eating place robbed by masked bandit.

At The National Capitol with John W. Kelly

(Continued from Page One.)

LUSTILY swinging his hammer at the board and carrying its protests to the president's mansion was C. I. O. That organization has pulled many strikes in plants with which several board members are identified. C. I. O. not only objected to the industrial giants on the board, but demanded that they have a man on the board to represent labor.

To appease Secretary of War Woodring, who was jealous: to placate the

group behind Baruch; to satisfy the inner circle which regards any industrial leader as a natural enemy; and to calm the hot pool to whom Morgan looks like an evil genius, and to modify C. I. O. Mr. Roosevelt decided that instead of making the war resources board permanent, he would can the whole outfit on receiving the report. Another excuse will be given, of course.

SOFT drink bottlers of Oregon and Washington (these bottling establishments are in all key cities and serve their respective trade territory), want an exemption from the pure food and drug act. This law requires that soft drinks carry a label and a printed list of the ingredients—in brief, the formula.

Secretary Wallace says the law permits him to make exemptions after a hearing. If the facts presented at a hearing satisfy him that the health of the people consuming the soft drinks are not affected, then an exemption can be granted. Mr. Wallace set a date for a hearing once, but the bottlers were all so busy slacking the thirst of the Pacific northwest that they did not bother to appear.

COUNT JERZY POTOCKI, who still insists he is Polish ambassador, has not notified his landlord who will pay the rent on the embassy building—Poland, Russia or Germany. The reich has already taken over the property occupied by the Austrian embassy, and that of the Czechoslovakian legation, and pending European developments, Herr Hitler has stopped work on the imposing German embassy which was planned.

To listen to some fraidy-cats, der fuchrer has his eye on the White House as Germany's future ambassadorial headquarters or place for a Nazi high commissioner.

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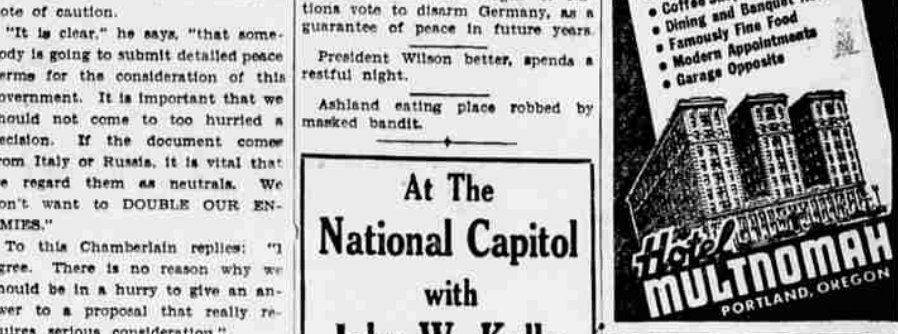
(Continued from Page One.)

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