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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

PEACE COMES OF AGE

(Armistice Day Thought)

If we, as the greatest united family of free people in the entire world, permit "the will to war" to enter into our minds, Peace will find life with us unhearable and leave us to our fate.

As it reaches its twenty-first birthday, this Armistice Day, let us resolve to turn our backs upon that which is foreign to Peace and to us and set about the most monumental and glorious task ever undertaken in the history of humanity.

Public opinion hereabouts on Herr Hitler cheating bomb assassins in a Munich beerhall is divided into two schools: Too Bad, and Better Luck Next Time.

An advocate of the California Ham & Eggs plan, has returned to his cabin in the Applegate hills, where he will subsist as best he can, through the long winter, on venison and biscuits made with bear lard.

Secy. Ickes, whose timely visits to Oregon, and subsequent comment wreaked such havoc to the cause he pleaded, functioned admirably and up to form in California. He endorsed a bill to control gasoline production, and it was only defeated by approximately 500,000 votes.

Thomas Turkey, condemned to die, walked to the block this morning, after eating a hearty breakfast of corn and hot mash.

Dorothy Anne Hobson, 10, editor of the Valslet, Ore., Star, and who numbers among her subscribers the First Lady of the Land, in her last issue displays journalistic frankness and instinct, in the following paragraph:

"The big fat guy rich lumberman from Michigan who refused his subscription and sent me too much money—we didn't send any back."

War news indicates a Norwegian ship in the North Sea can get in the road of a U-boat torpedo, as often as an American citizen in China used to get insulted by a Japanese sentry.

Social news hereabouts these days is almost exclusively devoted to reporting the departure or return of folks from a football game.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH OF SOCIALISTE

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Nov. 10 (AP)—The mystery of how death came to Mrs. Homer B. Kendall of Spokane, whose body was found yesterday in Pend Oreille lake, remained unsolved today after officials had determined one fact—she had not drowned.

The Spokane society matron, formerly Mrs. Ward R. Bowles of Portland, disappeared from the Kendall household October 28 while her husband was boating on the lake.

Many people have an instinctive dislike for bats. Yet these little mammals are useful to man, for they feed almost entirely on insects.

The Ebb Has Set In

THE overwhelming defeat of those two pension plans last Tuesday also indicates the worm has turned.—the country is going conservative, after an extended spell of the reverse. There was another indication at last night's session of "Town Meeting." A paper was read on "unemployment" which two or three years ago would have been greeted by boos and jeers.

There was so in line with the ideology of the Manufacturers Association and the Union League club. But last night it was as vigorously applauded as anything else on the program,—which incidentally was not a particularly good one.

THERE are other signs and portents. No doubt the war in Europe is a factor in this change. After all when the house is on fire, one can't be terribly interested in whether or not the septic tank, is or isn't functioning properly.

But the chief reason, as we see it, is the fact that political tides, ebb and flow precisely as tides of the sea,—forward and backward, forward and backward,—but a little farther forward each time.

After seven years of pretty steady advance the time has come for a consolidating movement and a gradual retreat. We present this pearl of wisdom, to all prospective office-seekers from the White House down to Medford City Hall, without asking so much as a Canadian nickel in payment.

Oregon Should Win, -- But!

MR. L. H. Gregory, capable sporting editor of the Oregonian, is a football expert, and this column isn't.

Therefore, what he says about last week's game at Portland, and the "big game" at Eugene tomorrow, should have some weight, while what this column might say, shouldn't.

With this deprecatory introduction, however, we will proceed to climb out on the proverbial limb, and deny that Oregon State had the jitters at Multnomah stadium a week ago, or an "off-day" as far as its game was concerned.

CONSIDERING everything the Beavers did well to hold that super-team from Los Angeles to a score of 19 to 7. This is not forgetting that the same team, at the start of the season was held by Oregon to a 7 to 7 tie,—the point being the Trojans were a far stronger aggregation last Saturday in Portland than they were in Los Angeles when the season started.

But the main point about Oregon State this column wishes to make is this: It wasn't a case, last Saturday, of the Beavers being so bad, as the Trojans so good. True the boys from Corvallis couldn't hang on to the ball, but that wasn't because they were scared to death, but because the lads from L. A. hit them like so many ton of brick. And in this direction Coach Jones has evolved a very effective technique,—he not only teaches his warriors to hit the runner hard, but the ball also.

So-o-o— Here is this column's advice,— Take Brother Gregory's "bear" slant on Oregon State with a grain of salt. We grant that by the law of chances, and on the basis of morale the Webfoots should win tomorrow, but not on the basis of O. S. C.'s showing against Southern Cal the week previous.

Any team that can hold the Trojans on straight football, as the Beavers did, and force them to take to the air, is some team,—and don't let anyone tell you different.

Therefore, those who are giving points on Oregon, because of that defeat by Troy, and the top-heavy score against Washington State by Oregon, are allowing their enthusiasm to run away with their judgment.

Anything can happen in this crazy game of football, but on the dope, as we see it, tomorrow's contest is a toss-up,—with the smart boys as usual, being those who get the breaks from "Lady Luck."

No Chance of Peace

WHATEVER the motives behind the Holland-Belgian peace move may be, obviously there is no chance of European peace at the present time.

For the fundamental stake in this conflict is the control of Europe, and as we see it, neither France nor England on one side, or Hitler on the other, will give up hope of control until a clear-cut military decision is reached.

So criminal and futile as war is, the time has passed when anything but war can settle things. Hitler declares the only thing England can understand is force. That is not true. But CERTAINLY the only thing Hitler and the Nazis understand,—or can understand—is the same element.

So barring an internal break,—which was this column's prediction at the outset, and is still its strongest hope,—it looks like an endurance contest,—a war, like the World War, to a FINISH.

WEBFOOT AND BEAVER FOOTBALL SUPPORTERS BOTH SURE OF VICTORY

Eugene, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Oregon and Oregon State college consulted the football oracles today and got a mixed reply on the outcome of their 43rd struggle on Hayward field tomorrow.

Practically everyone in the southern extremity of the Willamette valley said "The Webfoots will win." At Corvallis to the north all inhabitants predicted a fourth straight triumph for the Beavers.

Both clubs threw in their last practice licks yesterday. Coach Lon Stiner, who directed pass defense tactics at Bell field last night, scheduled only a loosening up drill today. The Webfoots named quarterback Dennis Donovan captain and took things easy in the few remaining hours before the annual "civil war."

Tex Oliver, Oregon coach, apparently was the only Eugene resident unwilling to mount the partisan Webfoot bandwagon. "Those Beavers have a heavy and capable line and I feel their all-around tackling is better than ours," Oliver said. "And they have better reserves than we do."

Buck Berry and Bob Smith, halfbacks, and big Frank Emmons, fullback, were "hot" to resume their rampaging. Jay Graybeal, swift halfback, and fullback Bill Stenstrom were ready for action after several days on the sidelines. Merle Peters, powerful lineman who saw no action against the Cougars, will play tomorrow.

While the Oregon squad was in top shape, Oregon State complained of injuries suffered in the Trojan contest. Barring unforeseen circumstances, Stiner was expected to break out his regular backfield—Jim Kisselburgh, fullback, Vic and Morrie Kohler, halfbacks, and George Peters, quarterback.

Rushes Gold Mining North Battleford, Sask.—(AP)—Within easy motoring distance of North Battleford operations will be commenced shortly on a group of mining claims. As says for gold give every indication of profitable operations.

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.

X-RAY AND RADIUM EMANATION FOR ENLARGED TONSILS

The mere presence of large tonsils and adenoid body (the pharyngeal or third tonsil) is more or less the rule among children, especially children who have malnutrition—as do children of the well-to-do but not so well educated class in America. Children of people who receive instruction in health, hygiene, nutrition, physiology and sanitation from any one and every one but the doctor, are indeed lucky if they escape malnutrition. Refined food insures their malnutrition.



When the tonsils and adenoids become enlarged to a degree sufficient to obstruct normal breathing, certainly corrective treatment is imperative. If there is evidence that the child's hearing is at all affected, immediate corrective treatment is necessary to prevent deafness. If the slight obstruction of the breathing passages is sufficient to give the child a wheeze or crow at times or constantly, or to prevent natural breathing through the nose in sleep, or to cause mouth breathing, then treatment is necessary.

The radical operation, removal of tonsils and adenoids under general anesthetic, is always a serious operation, even if a thousand patients survive the operation before one succumbs to accident or complication on the table or afterward.

In a child under six or eight years of age there is no alternative for surgical removal of enlarged tonsils and adenoids when the obstruction of breathing is of a serious nature. Older children may be tractable enough to cooperate with the doctor in the way necessary for successful use of the diathermy method. Young children will not do so.

In less urgent cases X-ray treatment or radium emanation treatment may give the most satisfactory results. These methods are painless, safe and efficient in everyday practice. A few X-ray treatments, of course in the hands of a physician skilled in the special work, one every two weeks, perhaps, will bring about definite improvement in the course of two or three

months. A few such treatments give the child with adenoid obstruction of the Eustachian tube orifice in the naso-pharynx will prevent lifelong deafness in many instances. Indeed some physicians with large experience in dealing with children advocate annual examination of school children for such adenoidal obstruction of the Eustachian tubes and X-ray treatment for all who are found so affected.

The radium emanation treatment is applied in the form of minute glass tubes or "seeds" of radium emanation which are inserted in the tonsil crypts and retained there for a time. This brings about shrinkage or atrophy of the tonsils without producing any reaction. It is practically painless office treatment. Finally, the best suggestion I can offer in a general way is that every young person with lymphoid hyperplasia (simple enlargement of tonsils and adenoids) shouldn't (1) go as nearly nude as possible and (2) take at least 3,000 units of vitamin D as a daily supplement to the regular diet, or both.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Tachycardia. Is a very rapid pulse and getting out of breath on moderate effort a sign of serious organic trouble in a person who has been a steady drinker for many years? (L. O. P.) Answer—Very likely, yes. Rapid heart action is medically called tachycardia. It occurs in the presence of organic weakness or slight dilation of the heart, especially in persons with chronic alcoholism. Many of the manifestations of the state of chronic alcoholism may be due to insufficient intake of vitamin B, especially in habitual drinkers commonly develop toward the end.

Drops for Earache. Can you suggest anything in the way of drops which would be safe to use as an emergency relief for earache when medical attention is not within reach? (H. W. P.) Answer—Drop in the ear two drops of 5 per cent solution of phenol in glycerin, at about body temperature, every three hours. A stronger glycerite of phenol is listed in National Formulary (standard in U. S. drug stores) and in the British Pharmacopoeia, which may be diluted in the proportion of one part to two parts of glycerin to make the 5 per cent solution mentioned. (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.

representatives of the shipping interests. Unfortunately, some cross-grained accident seems to have prevented Secretary Hull from being consulted.

At any rate, when the maritime commission took up the U. S. lines' request on Monday, Hull was telephoned for an opinion. His first response was that he knew nothing of the circumstances. Later in the afternoon he was called again, and replied that, having familiarized himself with the details, he only wanted assurance that the state department would have no responsibility in case of accident to the U. S. lines' ships.

He was assured that there would be no such responsibility, and the maritime commission, knowing the president's mind and supposing they knew the secretary's granted tentative approval to the U. S. lines' request. Next day came Hull's press conference statement and the beginning of the row.

Neither the president, nor the secretary, nor the maritime commission was to blame for the accident that produced the furor whatever it may have been. Government would not be government if the wires did not get crossed sometimes. What is blame-worthy, however, is the enthusiasm with which the whole transaction has been subsequently misrepresented.

In the first place, transfers of registry of American ships affected by the neutrality act will benefit this country without creating the slightest obligation. Sailors aboard the ships will not be American citizens. The American flag will not be flown. Although the ships will be American-owned, the owners will have no right to ask the state department to protect in case of trouble, and, if the state department is inclined to protect, no grounds for complaint will exist. Yet the maritime commission will retain the right to call the ships into national service for an emergency, and thus the American merchant marine will be protected.

In the second place, transfers of registry are an everyday commonplace. American companies now own approximately 267 ships of 1,800,000

gross tons under foreign registry. In the months between July and October this year, 37 ships, totaling 218,565 gross tons, were transferred from American to foreign registry. The practice is followed in every country; even now the state department is anxiously watching Germany's efforts to find a foreign flag for the 70-odd German ships interned in neutral ports. If there is to be criticism of the U. S. lines' request for transfer, it lies against the poor timing. It was bad politics to attempt to transfer so soon after passage of the neutrality act, but the lines needed the money.

Altogether, this looks like another of those occasional "witches' sabbaths" for which publicists and politicians anoint themselves with mystic hog-wash, and shoot the moon on broomsticks of nonsense.

At the National Capitol With John W. Kelly

(Continued from Page One.)

eral government should contribute is that there is a constant decrease in assessment values from forest fires. Bandon fire wiped out \$624,000. Fires in Tillamook, Clatsop, Washington and Douglas counties in recent years wiped out \$10,000,000 of assessed valuation. Then depletion by logging private lands is lowering the tax base and as Washington's timber is removed the operators shift to Oregon and the depletion is accelerated.

PRESENT method of distribution of forest revenues is regarded as unfair. Payment goes to counties where national forest timber is sold. Grant county, with 1,420,732 acres received \$33,552 while Lane, with 1,370,045 acres was given \$6,427 and Douglas, with 988,072 drew only \$1,162, while Klamath, with almost the same forest acreage as Douglas received \$9,761.

If the government paid taxes on acreage instead of the revenue, most, if not all of the counties having national forests, would be receiving more revenue.

When the "P" ranch was operated by Swift & Co. it paid \$15,000 taxes in Harney county. Since it was acquired by the biological survey as a game refuge it receives 25 percent of the net receipts from grazing rights, or about \$5,000 a year. Loe to Harney county taxpayers, about \$10,000 a year.

NO one, in the debate to "keep us out of war," said that more have been killed and injured in automobile accidents in the Pacific northwest than soldiers killed and wounded from that area in the World war. From 1917 to 1927 United States war casualties were 51,000 killed; 183,000 wounded.

In the same period auto accidents killed 450,600; injured 1,900,000. The injured alone numbered three times the armed force created by the United States in the World war.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins. FUNNY money, disguised as help for the needy aged, gets a jolt in California, where ham and eggs No. 2 is defeated several times more decisively than ham and eggs No. 1.

Californians, given time to reflect on the possibilities of lifting themselves by their bootstraps, decide overwhelmingly against trying it.

IN Ohio, soak-the-rich help for the needy aged does down to defeat under an avalanche of voting that was evidently dictated by thoughtful consideration of what happens when the goose that lays golden eggs is killed.

(In Ohio, old age pensions were to be paid for by a heavy income tax plus a practically confiscatory tax on high-priced real estate.)

TUESDAY'S voting in California and Ohio seems to confirm the conservative trend established at the 1938 election. If a majority of ALL THE PEOPLE is coming to the sane conclusion that there is no such thing as something for nothing, it is an immensely hopeful sign.

IN New York, pari-mutuel (\$2 ticket machine) betting at race tracks is heavily approved. In the past, betting at New York's tracks has been done with bookmakers under a system that tends to limit it to big shots.

New York's masses demand overwhelmingly their share of the privilege of impoverishing themselves by gambling.

New York City, which in the face of graft and racket disclosures has been showing a tendency to turn away from Tammany, returned on Tuesday to the Tammany fleishpots.

IN California, plans for ham and eggs No. 3 are announced before the voting that swamped No. 2 is half counted, but the fact that No. 2 lost FAR MORE HEAVILY than No. 1 indicates that No. 3 won't get far enough to frighten Californians out of their boots as No. 2 did.

(Southern Oregon, incidentally, was about as badly frightened as California, for we sell a lot of our products to our great sister to the south and if funny money ham and eggs had carried we would have had to look for new markets.)

GOVERNOR Olson, who played with the ham-and-eggers to get elected, is facing a revenge recall because he turned against them (mildly) when the pinch came.

It's tough, of course. But things like that happen to those who run with the hare and hunt with the hounds.

AGED CRIPPLED LADY CREMATED IN CHAIR. Elmira, Wash., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Funeral services are being arranged today for an 80-year-old woman, Mrs. Martha Taylor, a cripple, who was burned to death in her chair yesterday after a lighted pipe dropped from her mouth and ignited her clothing.

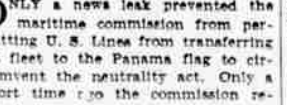
She had been left alone for a few minutes by her son. When he returned from an errand he found his mother smothered in flames.

DANCE K. P. HALL SAT. NITE ARMISTICE NIGHT DAD DYNGE'S OLD-TIME MUSIC

Armistice Day

By Elroy Anderson. A score and one short year ago The nations were at peace. The war was fought that people thought Would cause all wars to cease. Today—the Olive Branch is lost Amid the shot and shell; And there's a state of greed and hate That's worse than Satan's hell! America is still at peace, And may we not delay To thank our God for U. S. sod On this Armistice Day!

Ruptured? THE ROBOT TRUSS U. S. Patent 2080412 Henry Engberg, Ph.G. Inventor and Manufacturer WILL GIVE FREE DEMONSTRATION MONDAY, Nov. 13th, at JACKSON HOTEL, Medford Satisfaction guaranteed to all those fitted.



Flight O' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY November 10, 1929 (It was Sunday) Local Spanish War veterans hold banquet, with 125 present. Local Legion post starts Armistice Day celebration. State Horticultural convention to open here Tuesday. Police nab three boys for fighting on Main street over ownership of a dog. Medford to play Ashland high tomorrow in big game of the year. Wall Street takes another drop, and pessimism of people increases. Chinese mass for bloody civil war battle in Honan province. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY November 10, 1919 (It was Monday) City all ready for its first celebration of Armistice Day tomorrow. Tractor school to be held end of the week. Prince of Wales pays visit to President Wilson, in his sick room. Miner's union continues defiance of court order not to strike. Near panic hits Wall Street stock exchange, and quotations drop. Coast-wide cleanup of I. W. W. agitators launched. Sunny and chilly weather comes to valley. Weather Northern California: Fair to night and Saturday, no change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off the coast; Sunday fair. Chum Arrive Tillamook, Ore., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Gill netters said the first chum salmon of the season were taken yesterday. The main run is expected in Tillamook bay in about a week. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Crab Orchard KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. Quality made since 1880—and under a dollar a pint! 85¢ PINT \$1.60 QUART. Crab Orchard BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK.

Crab Orchard KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. Quality made since 1880—and under a dollar a pint! 85¢ PINT \$1.60 QUART. Crab Orchard BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK.

Now mind, keep your hands off my supply of Old King Cole, or A-1 Beer. A-ONE BREWING COMPANY. Illustration of a man holding a glass.