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Ye Smudge Pot

Uncle, 87, called yesterday. He said the pictures and cartoons of Josef Stalin, the Russian dictator, bore a striking resemblance to the husband of the gypsy fortune-teller, who looked into his future and took his wallet, three years ago come next May.

Reports from Baker say robbers of that area are engaged in spring nest-building. It seems only a day or two since the word was flashed over the press wires that Baker, next to Nome, Alaska, was the coldest spot on the North American continent.

ANOTHER FARM PROBLEM (Rock Creek News) "One man in Rock Creek became so engrossed in the Major Bowes program he moved the family radio to the barn during that hour while he continues with the milking. The family members complain they all have to go to the barn if they want to hear Major Bowes."

Word comes the budding candidacy of Sen. McNary for the G.O.P. presidential nomination presents "pre-convention complications." The nature of the complications are not revealed. However, they are not as serious, as after election, if and when, a Salem resident was named as the Portland postmaster.

Outdoor addicts are offered a chance to buy ski shoes at \$27.50 per. They cost as much as cowboy boots, with hem-stitched designs, generally hidden by the pants leg.

Great Britain has exempted saxophone players from army service. Later they may be mobilized and warning issued to Germany, they will all play at once, unless there is an immediate surrender.

In a Lane county election today, for places on a PUD. board, the Eugene Register-Guard asked the seven candidates: "QUESTION: What schooling have you been lucky or unlucky enough to have?" Answered one aspirant, "I went to Oregon State College for one term, and then transferred to the University of Oregon." Neat straddling.

REBUTTAL "The Esquire article is an overstatement. Editors are read regularly by four classes: 1. Linotype operators—necessarily, since they must put editors in type. 2. Proofreaders—also necessarily, since they must catch the operator's errors. 3. Editorial writers themselves, to revel in the mastery of their own logic and expression. 4. Authors of magazine articles on editorial pages. Otherwise, where would they get the lowdown?"—(Kansas City Journal).

High Speed Minneapolis, Minn.—(U.P.)—University of Minnesota scientists have taken the fastest photograph on record—one that required but one one-hundredth of a second. It was taken on a cathode ray oscillograph which recorded on a photographic plate the oscillations of an electrical current in a hundred-millionth of a second. It is called a vast improvement over any previously constructed oscillograph.

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Why Fight Bears With Snips?

ACCORDING to Johnny Kelly when President Roosevelt asked Senator McNary what he would do regarding Russia, the latter answered: "Don't be precipitate."

That's characteristically McNaryesque. Our senior Senator is never PERCIPITATE. And it happens in this instance to also be excellent advice, as far as recalling the American ambassador to Moscow is concerned. For why be in a rush about it, and as far as that goes why DO IT AT ALL?—or at least until the practical value of breaking relations is more apparent than at present.

In fact this wrist-slapping business as far as the Russian bear is concerned, strikes us, as being on a par, with hunting bear with a slingshot.

Instead of halting or hurting the bear, it merely irritates the brute, and makes him and the problem he presents all the more dangerous.

MOREOVER in spite of Walter Winchell, ambassadors really have their uses, and the less friendly a country is, and the more menacing, the more valuable they can be.

Why then be precipitate? Why pester the "bear that walks like a man" when one has no desire to fight him?

In short we believe there are only two practical courses to adopt as far as Soviet Russia is concerned.

Either, take a firm, forceful stand of direct opposition,—in short completely break relations.

Or, maintain the normal relations, that exist toward other nations with which we are at peace, and secure the benefits derived from them, until one is ready to go the whole hog.

A policy of wrist-slapping with a despot like Stalin, imposes as we see it, the penalties of the first, with none of the advantages of the second.

Better no policy at all, than both a weak and provocative one.

Eddie Bergen's Boil

ACCORDING to a dispatch from Los Angeles, Eddie Bergen, a famous ventriloquist, has been in a serious condition because of the spread of infection from a boil on his face.

It's a hundred to one bet, Eddie tried to treat the durned thing, himself, or ran into a doctor,—as the present writer once did in Cleveland, Ohio,—who didn't know that boils above the collarbone are dynamite,—and should be treated like dynamite,—gently if at all, but better not at ALL.

It is astonishing what ignorance exists, concerning such a common human ailment, that dates back to Job, nor is this ignorance confined to the laity by any means.

BOILS on the face are particularly serious, for if not left alone and allowed to mature and discharge NATURALLY, the infection may spread to the cranial sinuses, and then that old boy with the scythe and the hour glass, starts to move in his sleep!

We are glad Eddie is reported out of danger, and congratulate both him and Charley McCarthy on "their" fortunate escape. They are the most amusing and the cleverest comedians in the world today, and we can't bear to think of ever being deprived of them, on stage, screen or air.

Our advice to them both meanwhile is to follow the newspaper health columns more closely, and learn some of the elementary rules of hygiene and health. When boils appear anywhere, but particularly around the ears, eyes or schnozzle, rule No. 1 is to leave them completely and entirely alone, and let Nature, and Nature alone, with the aid of moist heat, tend to the treatment.

gross last July refused to furnish further financing for USHA to continue stumping.

No fish ladders will be installed on the three of the seven dams in the Willamette Valley project. The bureau of fisheries has advised the army engineers, who are in charge of the vast flood-control and navigation project, to this effect.

The three reservoirs to be ladderless are Dorena, on Row river; Cottage Grove, on the coast fork of Willamette river, and Fern Ridge on Long Tom. These three streams do not now have and probably never did have runs of migratory fish—steelhead or salmon—and because of this fact the bureau explains that installation of fish ladders would be an unwarranted expense.

Lakes formed by these three dams will not have value as for fishing purposes as the water will fluctuate, part of the bed being exposed and again flooded and such conditions, says the report, are not conducive to reproduction of fish or other aquatic life because of instability of environment. Suggestion has been made that these reservoir-lakes be stocked with spiny rayed fishes to provide sport fishing. No decision has been made on the proposal, the bureau waiting for further investigation as construction proceeds.

ONE current rumor is that Jimmy Roosevelt is considering bringing suit against a columnist for a bunch of money for a story implying that Jimmy has been meeting a California banker who is on the black list of SEC and that Jimmy's association is embarrassing administration officials. Mrs. Roosevelt's name was brought into one story in the column. Incidentally, Harold Ickes, in his pamphlet on the American press, gives the columnist in question high compliments and stresses his dependability.

It adds up that USHA is subsidizing approximately 3500 of Seattle's estimated 400,000 population for the next 60 years—with a generation yet unborn already subsidized. What the tax exemption for the property for a half-century, plus a decade, will be is problematical.

Only occupants eligible for the 700 units are those with the lowest income in Seattle. As USHA money is taxpayer money, every taxpayer in Washington, Oregon and the other 46 states are contributing to this Seattle project.

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At the National Capitol With John W. Kelly (Continued from Page One.)

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. Only one copy can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

A CONCESSION TO THE CHANGING VIEW

Discussing the effects of exposure to cold and wet Dr. Edward C. Sewall said, in the San Francisco meeting of the A.M.A. June 16, 1938: "One must distinguish between normal persons and those who harbor chronic sinus infection. I believe that, ordinarily, chilling induces respiratory disease only in those who already harbor respiratory infection, most often in the sinuses. The normal person is but little adversely influenced by a reasonable degree of chilling." Dr. Sewall cited John Muir, who, soaked to the skin, slept on Alaska glaciers, arose in the morning, wrung out his clothes and went his way. He rarely took cold—whatever Dr. Sewall means by that. He was a normal healthy person. He harbored no chronic sinus infection. He could not have exposed himself in such a way if he had, opines Dr. Sewall.

Oh, well, I suppose we should be content with the concession. At that, I believe I could still contend that a "reasonable degree of chilling" (if we could agree as to what constitutes reasonable chilling) is not harmful or dangerous even if your respiratory tract harbors some chronic focus infection—that is, I could argue about that fairly well were it not for sinus trouble. That, I admit, has me on the defensive. I'm sorry about this, but Candor would be my middle name if I had a middle name. No evading the all too familiar happening—the victim of chronic sinusitis sits in a bit of draft, or gets his feet wet, or otherwise suffers a "reasonable degree of chilling." More or less disturbance of his circulation ensues, the mucous membrane in the vicinity of the opening from nasal cavity into the affected sinus swells from congestion, drainage from the sinus into the back of nasal cavity is blocked, pain and inflammation light up anew.

But now, having granted that I insist that the unpleasant consequence of the chilling is purely mechanical and accidental, and that there is no scientific ground for the notion, still cherished by a good many excellent physicians, that chilling in itself lowers one's immunity to respiratory infection.

I am glad to note that Dr. Sewall has definitely dropped that dear old tradition. Probably he voiced the present opinion of a large part of the medical profession.

But another physician terminated the discussion with a remark that seems calculated to

send a lot of good doctors scurrying back to the quaint old stand. Dr. H. Marshall Taylor of Florida, who has studied the effects of the cold water on the temperature and general condition of swimmers and bathers in Florida, added that as long as one can maintain his normal body temperature in the cold or chilling environment "his resistance is not necessarily lowered." Whatever resistance may mean in Dr. Taylor's lexicon. That term connotes something different to the mind of nearly every one who uses it. Immunity is one thing, and only one; "resistance" is anything you like to imagine.

Anyway as long as I enjoyed it, I'd never worry about my body temperature being lowered. But then, I'm just a plodding old door-to-door practitioner and I wouldn't know much about the secrets some of these eminent doctors seem to have.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Corn Kennedy Will you please print once more the formula for softening and removing corns and calluses? (W. V. G.) Answer—Thirty grains of salicylic acid dissolved in one-half ounce of flexible collodion. Paint one coat on clean dry corn or callus or wart once daily for a week or 10 days. Preparation included in National Formulary (official in all drug stores in U. S.) under name of compound salicylic collodion is practically same.

Wrinkles Please give me your candid opinion of the use of a good cold cream or other tissue food for retarding or preventing the appearance of wrinkles. What would you suggest to prevent flabbiness of the face and drooping of the cheeks and corners of the mouth? (Miss T. F.) Answer—No external application can retard or prevent wrinkles or drooping or flabbiness. It is silly to imagine any such cosmetic feeds or nourishes anything. Best suggestion I can offer is that you correct your faulty nutrition and bad habits. You will find a practicable routine described in booklet "The Seven Keys to Vite"—for copy send 25 cents coin and 1-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address. It includes some exercise daily—so don't send for it if you had rather be flabby than fit. I'd say a quart of milk daily, rich in vitamin G, is more likely to postpone wrinkles, drooping and other manifestations of premature old age than is any silly cosmetic a credulous woman may smear over her map.

Peanuts Do peanuts ever cause appendicitis? Are peanuts wholesome food for an office worker to eat, or peanut candy, or peanut chocolate? (G. A. K.) Answer—No, peanuts do not cause appendicitis. Peanuts are fine food for anybody—pound for pound, nickel for nickel, more nourishing than beef. Peanuts, peanut candy, peanut butter, whatever form you like. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

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oval. It is bounded on the north by Russia and Rumania, on the west by Hungary and Yugoslavia, on the south by Bulgaria, and on the east by the Black sea. The Carpathian mountains run through Rumania from north to south in a great crescent. At the crescent's lower end, near the Yugoslavian border, is the famous Iron gate, the gorge by which the Danube escapes from central Europe and traverses the Carpathians on its journey to the Black sea.

West of the Carpathian crescent, on the Hungarian side, is mountainous Transylvania, claimed by Hungary. Above the Bulgarian border and on the shore of the Black sea is the Dobruja district, claimed by Bulgaria. And to the north, running along the Russian border, is Bessarabia, claimed by Russia.

Roughly speaking, the blue-print is for a concerted, three-cornered attack by Russians coming down through Bessarabia, the Germans crossing Hungary to attack Transylvania, and the Bulgarians grabbing for the Dobruja. Such an attack, if it should take place, could hardly be resisted by the Rumanian army. German and Russian missions have been intriguing in Bulgaria for some time, to bring the Bulgars into line.

More than a month ago the Germans requested permission from the Hungarians for troops to pass through to Transylvania. This was refused, but, if the request is renewed with German force behind it, an effective Hungarian resistance is difficult to imagine. Russian troop concentrations along the Bessarabian border have long been reported.

The important feature of the blue-print, however, is who gets what after Rumania has been conquered. If the blue-print is correct, either the Germans, or the Hungarians in the status of a puppet state, will receive Transylvania. The Bulgarians will be tossed the Dobruja as their reward. And the Russians will get all the rest.

In resources and strategic importance, the Russian share is 90 per cent of the Rumanian prize. The Russians already have the oil of Poland, despite Germany's dire need for this commodity. They will also have the oil of Rumania, and her most productive farmlands. In the north, if the Finnish campaign is successful, they will command the Baltic, and they are already constructing military bases on the East

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Washington, Dec. 8.—Finland has not yet been over-run by the Russian horde, but it is already widely predicted that Rumania will be next. High American authorities not only join in these predictions; they also believe they can make a blue-print of the partition of Rumania as arranged in the Russo-German pact. If their blue-print is correct, the sum of Hitler's concessions to his dangerous ally is truly staggering.

Of course, the next move will depend, to some extent, on the Russian army's showing in Finland. So far, military observers of neutral and allied powers have been as troubled by the poor quality of the Soviet military machine. In earlier maneuvers in the Baltic area, the Russian troops, according to one authentic report, appeared a "mere rabble." Discipline is poor, supply and organization are worse, and material is said to be so unreliable that large numbers of the bombs dropped on Helsinki actually failed to explode.

Nevertheless, the force of Russian numbers is so great, and Russia's present and prospective victims are so weak and ill-defended, that it seems unlikely the Russians will be halted in their course.

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form of profits for the owners and wages for the workers.) TWO spies and a traitor are beheaded in Germany. That is nothing unusual. Death is the punishment for traitors and spies in all countries. But this thought can not be kept down: In dictator-ruled countries, charges of spying and treason offer splendid excuses for getting rid of people the dictator doesn't happen to like.

The Portland Journal carries a news item, that 20 years (1919) ago, three inches of snow lay on the floor of the valley. Coppo sends new calendars to all its customers. First rains since last May fall throughout county, with snow in the hills.

State legislature to convene January 12. Jackson county gets \$8,658, 59 as share of timber sales. Snow falls in the foothills all day, with skiffs in the valley. Two carloads of valley hogs shipped to Portland. Elks annual Christmas tree to be held December 18.

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Flight O' Time

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

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