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Ye Smudge Pot

Nobody likes Benito Mussolini of Italy. Right here in Jackson county, in the last ten days, he has been called everything but a "Peeing Tom."

A Portland "medium" claims responsibility for the New Deal "Brain Trust" laws. There have been times, when it sure looked like it.

Art Hess of the pantry, celebrated his 17th wedding anniversary Mon.

THEY ASK FOR IT! (Portland Spectator) "Which suggests the thought: Why doesn't Portland inaugurate a similar event, to commemorate some important date in the city's history? For one thing, there are hundreds of Portland men who would welcome an excuse to let their whiskers sprout. Many a man goes through life without ever having the opportunity to decorate himself with facial foliage. For men, a two or three months' respite from the daily battle with the razor would be a real blessing."

The favorite outdoor pastime, of quite a number hereabouts, as the war rages in Europe is stretching the truth until next Tuesday, and permitting their imaginations to play. This comes under the head of "free speech," and free mudslinging. There is nothing that can be done about this gossiping hysteria. It will have to die of its own cursedness.

Carol Wahl, our wide-awake ad man passed the cigars Tues. He became the bouncing papa of a proud boy, who a little later will be wide-awake, when Papa don't want to be that way.

The award of the HOLC insurance contract to the Stock Company association is a feather that not only adorns the cap of two organizations but also has its roots in fundamentals of operating principles. — (Insurance Field)—Wherein a scribe does some snappy soaring.

British and French planes ranged far and wide over Germany yesterday, in retaliation for the Nazi bombing of Paris. They never touched the Hitler munition plant, only seven minutes' flight from the Maginot line.

Everett Sparrow and family were evicted from their new nest yes. When the awning was let down. Like a human living on the side of a volcano, and often chased out by red-hot lava, Mr. Sparrow plans to rebuild on the same spot.

RIGHT THE 1ST TIME (Klamath Falls Herald) "In paragraph five of that story is a phrase which reads 'as the cattle ranged over a territory approximately 30 square miles in area.' The phrase in the original story reads, 'as the cattle ranged over a territory approximately 30 miles square in area.' This is as it should be stated."

The State league team is coming along fine. At present they could beat Salem or Portland, but are still a trifle weak for the NY Yankees.

The H. Bridges maritime union has come out flatfooted for peace in Europe, without mentioning Pacific Coast waterfronts.

Tobacco was first planted by colonists in Virginia in 1612.

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Presto Change!

HOW times change! And with Old Man Mars on the loose again, how they change overnight. Only a month ago, for example, we had a talk with a well-known Portland manufacturer who had recently returned from a six weeks' swing around the circle,—to New York City and back.

We asked him what he found the prevailing sentiment to be in the East, regarding the war in Europe. "I found just one overwhelming feeling among all classes," he replied, "that was for this country, at all costs, to keep OUT of it! Never heard a good word for Germany, never heard anything else for the allies; but above all and before all the unanimous and overwhelming sentiment was against this country becoming in any way involved in it."

In elaborating further, the Portlander said: "Even the pro-British house of Morgan opposes participation in this European war, direct or indirect. I had a talk with Thomas Lamont and while expressing the strongest possible sympathy for the allies, he said it would be a national catastrophe for this country to get into it. Moreover he was convinced that we could give far more effective assistance to the allies by staying out of it; sending over our planes and tanks, than by becoming involved ourselves, and thus having our own defenses the primary consideration. He maintained this was the view of the present administration and the war department."

That was only four or five weeks ago! And this change has been brought about by one fact, namely:—the sudden realization that if the war goes on for the next four MONTHS as it has for the past four WEEKS, Adolph Hitler will be in complete and undisputed control of western Europe.

NO ONE in this country,—or practically no one,—outside of the German Bund and the Communist party wants that.

And everyone,—or practically everyone,—is eager to do whatever needs to be done to prevent it, even to the extent of entering the war,—if it becomes plain that war alone can do it!

THE more objectively and realistically one delves into the problem, however, the more probable it appears that Mr. Lamont is essentially correct.

Because of the urgency of the present crisis, and the supreme importance of the time element, it is no doubt true that concentrating upon material aid to the allies would contribute more effectively to checking Hitler, than becoming immediately involved in the war ourselves.

And that is the thing that somehow MUST BE DONE! For unless it is done, and that quickly, any help this country might give the allies, via a more thorough-going "preparedness program" would, in all probability, be too late.

A Truly Great Leader

ANOTHER evidence of the above amazing psychological transformation was furnished yesterday by Winston Churchill in his speech before the House of Commons.

This was a most remarkable speech in a number of ways, but in none more so than the appeal for assistance from the United States.

According to press reports, Mr. Churchill's original speech contained a very direct and very dramatic appeal for American help, but upon the advice of his colleagues this was toned down to an eloquent, but indirect one, as follows:

"In the unbelievable possibility that the British Isles were submerged the Empire and the fleet would carry on until, in God's good time, the new world with all its power and might steps forth to the liberation and rescue of the old!"

From such a source at such a time, nothing so very indirect about that, for in the New World only the United States COULD step forward to England's rescue with "POWER and MIGHT."

MOREOVER, had that appeal come from the British Prime Minister only six weeks ago, it would have raised such a storm of indignation and disapproval in this country that any real aid from this country might well have been delayed for a year or six months.

For then the feeling against becoming involved in this war was so strong, the sentiment so general that the allies would try to get this country involved in 1940 as they did in 1917, if propaganda could do it; that any such appeal would have immediately defeated its purpose, and in all likelihood resulted in a new lease of life for the late and unlamented "isolationist bloc" in congress.

BUT not so today! In fact, even more urgent and outspoken appeals for American assistance were made at the same time in the British and French press, the same cabled to this country, but to date, no unfavorable reactions have been reported.

The plain truth is, the American people, as a whole, are overwhelmingly in favor of rendering assistance to the allies, the only question being precisely what form that assistance should best take.

YES, that was a MOST remarkable speech, in other ways. Imagine the head of the Nazi or Italian or Russian governments frankly admitting a "colossal military disaster had been suffered and while expressing supreme confidence in ultimate victory, grimly observing "wars are not won by EVACUATIONS!"

Outside of England, that sort of thing just isn't done today in Europe. Of all the government heads on the other side of the Atlantic Winston Churchill alone has had, throughout, the courage and the gallantry not only to face the German war machine without so much as a quiver, but, even more important, the war FACTS!

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TRY IT ON THE DOG, I ALWAYS SAY My husband, a frightfully nervous man, writes Mrs. B. E. M., has taken quinine, one grain daily, at my suggestion and he has become calmer, and with colds all around he has been well all winter. My son, usually with fever sores on his lips from colds had none the past winter, thanks to quinine, altho he had two or three mild colds. I reasoned that if quinine steadied the nerves so well as in my husband's case, it should help a condition I've had since the 'flu' of 1918—a skipping pulse. So I started taking one grain a day, and it has done wonders for me. Since starting it I've had little or none of that bothersome irregularity of the heart-beat, which no medicine the doctors prescribed up to now had overcome. The doctors all said it came from a nervous condition of the stomach. I never miss a day reading your column, like all my neighbors think you're "tops" . . . continue for years and years.—Mrs. B. E. M.



Not a bad idea, that. If you contemplate taking medicine try it first on the occupant of the dog house. Here is a quotation from a famous textbook of therapeutics, concerning quinine. "In cases where prolonged mental or physical strain is to be undergone, quinine in the dose of two to four grains (daily) will often prevent exhaustion and support the system." About thirty years ago quinine, obtained from cinchona bark as a by-product in the manufacture of quinine, and but slightly different from quinine in composition, was used to some extent as a substitute for quinine, as it was then much cheaper than quinine. Then investigators found that quinidine was especially efficacious in correcting an irregularity of heart action which physicians call auricular fibrillation—which means the aurical, instead of contracting regularly and pump-

crunch my spine. And HE KNOWS IT. If I rush in now, as he urges, what will MY SHARE of the partnership be if he decides to TAKE ALL and leave me nothing? "Knowing his strength exceeds mine and with greed driving him as well as me, may he not decide to do just that?"

IT IS thus that a coyote's mind would undoubtedly run. Craftily and fearfully considering all the possibilities of the situation, it would occur to such a creature that it might be better to forego the risky venison and content himself with such jackrabbits as he can pick up. But still his clamoring hunger for the venison would torture him.

Mussolini must be in somewhat similar plight. 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.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins.

IMAGINE a fierce, sharp-clawed cougar stalking a buck and a hungry coyote looking on from the brush, twitching with eagerness to sink its fangs in the buck's juicy flesh.

In that simple situation, the cougar is Hitler and the coyote is Mussolini.

THE situation in Europe, at this moment, isn't quite that simple.

The buck has been unexpectedly tough and resourceful (as in Flanders), getting out of bad corners in ways not anticipated. With his hoofs and horns he has even inflicted nasty gashes and bad bruises on his vastly better-armed adversary. He is fighting desperately for time, and if he gains enough of it he may be able to get away.

So the cougar signals frantically to the coyote for help. While he holds the victim at bay, he wants the coyote to slip in from the rear and hamstring the buck.

GREEDY hunger goads the coyote mercilessly. His jaws drool. But his coyote brain urges caution. He wants the cougar to make the kill, so that he may come in and feast SAFELY on the remains of the carcass.

IF YOUR imagination is sufficiently vivid to follow this situation, you will have a perfect picture of Mussolini sitting behind his Alps with slaving jaws and chattering coyote teeth, waiting for the moment when the buck is near enough dead for him to rush in and appear to give help to the cougar without taking too much risk himself.

NOW go a step farther. Imagine, if you can, what a greedy, shivering coyote thinks. His coyote mind must work somewhat in this manner: This cougar is stronger than I. His sharp claws can rip my hide and his powerful jaws can

building a new chicken house. (Willow Springs Corr.) Curiosity Pava. Nevada City, (P) — A mining company's abandoned safe, which has lain in plain view for years, was opened by Marjorie Joyce, Jackie Deal and

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