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Ye Smudge Pot

By ARTHUR PERRY. America is urged to practice "no discrimination against aliens within our friendly borders." Would it be asking the aliens too much to urge them to practice no discrimination against America, and be as friendly as the borders are reputed to be.

"SUVER MAN BRAVES MARRIAGE FIVE TIMES" (Hdline Corvallis Gazette-Times)—A veritable glutton for punishment.

Pinball machines are now played "For Amusement Only"—if any.

An attempt to put a bell on the Elks tomcat, resulted in the tomcat all but putting the bell on the janitor.

The hate bestowed upon the ex-Kaiser, (1914-1918), was something in its day, but compared with the current abominating of Mussolini, it was like love in spring.

THE THINKERS (Salem Statesman) "What we are lucky to-day is that we are lucky to be in a business in which it's our business to pay attention to what is going on in the world."

The fair sex are now wearing what they call "briefs." They are just that. Some are so brief, they just missed being a brevity.

The hardy farmer is now at his hardest. He can sit down on a bare mowing machine seat, red-hot from the rays of Old Sol, or keep cool by using a sheepskin, the woolly side up.

POSTSCRIPT. "Belinda Free at sixty-odd declared herself a pioneer on a long line of out-door folk. She had the Oak land."

That through the years had been of no account. And though the children were opposed to it, (Could she not live around in their small homes?) She'd let them go their way, why not go bers.

Nor ask them for a thing though she had not. A cent to build what she beheld so clear?

So off she went, a brave adventurer. To fashion out her own design. Pine trees. To fell, and surface stone were ready for.

Her house of dreams. Good men were slowly found. To change their work for any surplus stuff.

That they could turn again. Crops and cows. And chickens came the same wise way. The shrubs.

And flowers she loved came from the hills. Water. From a laughing stream supplied all needs.

And lo! In the full tale the happy people knew. How fair a chance a person has to make a living and a home for time untold.

Her family spends continuous seasons there. "Dear Mother has so very much to share."

(—Ludwanga—)

Editorial Correspondence

Portland, June 12.—When travelling in the summer avoid rooms with Eastern exposures. Awoke this morning with bright sun streaming through the open window to find the watch registered 4:50 a. m. I thought the trouble was the watch, but hotel central confirmed the time—then realized it's only about a week from the longest day in the year.

Why don't more people go on daylight saving for themselves even though their benighted community doesn't? Couldn't sleep so arose and sauntered up to Washington street for breakfast—the hotel dining room not opening until 6:30. Found a cafeteria open and breakfasted with a taxi driver, who said business is terrible, and was further depressed by the fact he has hay fever. Just to make conversation asked him what weed he thought responsible for his ailment, and he replied promptly it wasn't a weed but vitamin A and B deficiency. Sometimes wonder if we aren't going a bit crazy over vitamins. There was an active case of hay fever and the man had been taking vitamins A and B for three weeks! What is so rare as a day in June, between 5 and 7 o'clock in the morning!

Perhaps his physical condition had something to do with it, but the taxi man is quite certain that if Roosevelt stays in the White House another year, this country will go straight to hell. We have talked with quite a number of taxi drivers in our time, and this is the first one who wasn't strong for Mr. and Mrs. F. D. R.

Our friend's complaint chiefly concerned getting in the European war,—he sees nothing but ruin and gun toting for himself if Franklin has his way, and the way he talked about the chief executive reminded us of certain old friends of ours in the upper bracket division.

With daylight saving, clerks at Meier & Frank could arise at 5, play 9 holes of golf, eat a 3-course breakfast, read the morning paper and still be on the job when the store opens at 9:30!

Conventions in Portland this summer, are thicker than flies around a beer barrel. Oregon funeral directors are having one this week, and appear to be enjoying themselves. There was a time when "funeral directors" were professional crepe hangers, but no longer,—a more jovial, better nourished, and prosperous looking bunch of men and women we have seldom seen. Why wouldn't it be a good scheme, within reason, to extend this spirit of joy and well-being into their profession? No one likes long-faced tremolo-voiced birds about when one feels badly.

Why is it Medford always seems to get the short end of things here in Portland? Medford has one golf player in the state amateur champ flight tourney, just completing the qualifying round, and here the Journal puts him in the first ten, but calls him GEORGE ERICKSON! Had to call up the Sporting Editor and tell him it was George Harrington, a great kid and if given anything like a fair break, he has at least an outside chance to get somewhere.

Later: Have just returned from following George around 36 holes, but he certainly didn't get a fair break or any break at all. The Calamity Jane putter that clicked so perfectly to give him the John Perl trophy the other day, was on a sit-down strike or something. At that George played in the 70's, but met two opponents who played better than he did,—he was beaten in the morning by Haskell of Olympia, Wash., 3 and 2, and in the afternoon by Eddie Beck, the same score. There was nothing to mourn about in either case. George played a good game and was shooting for pars all the time, but when it came to the pinch the pill simply refused to sink.

Brother Ivan had better luck,—he had a poor qualifying round, so was shut out into the sixth flight. Won his first match and benefited by a default in the second, so he had the afternoon off to follow George around and see some of the other matches. Mrs. George came down from Tacoma where she left the baby with her mother, and followed around for a while until she was overcome by hay fever, or weed fever, or whatever it is that always afflicts her when she gets on a golf course. It's not surprising on this Riverside course where the state amateur tournament is being held,—there is everything in a horticultural line on the fairways but grass,—plantain, iron weed, dandelions and what have you. Which only sustains what this department has contended for many years,—Medford has one of the finest golf club fairways on the Pacific Coast.

This man Bud Haskell, who defeated George in the first round of the championship flight, will bear watching. He shot a sweet two under par, while George was two over, and has in the nth degree the proper golfing temperament,—takes infinite pains with every shot and never gets excited,—reminds us very much of Johnny Goodman when he put Bobby Jones out of the running at Pebble Beach, and as a result got on the front pages all over the country. Johnny is a roly poly today, but then, like Haskell, he was slight and wiry and had a very intriguing poker face.

There was some great golf played for a state amateur,—a chap by the name of Jennings, a public links champ, shot a 69 in the morning and 68 in the afternoon,—really brilliant golf, but say what you will, in golf like that Lady Luck plays a big part,—Jennings' ball was dropping into the cup from all angles all day,—he had two eagles and perhaps three. If he meets Haskell that will be something worth seeing. Little Dick Hansen of Marshfield, well known to all Medford players, won his first two matches hands down. He is less nervous than he was last year when he made a strong stab for the Southern Oregon championship.—R. W. R.

Weygand Forces Periled by German Turning Movements

By DeWitt MacKenzie. Generalissimo Weygand's allied forces defending Paris are in a tight spot because of the insistent German turning movements which are calculated to encircle and destroy the main French army.

Just how tight that spot is depends on how close the Nazi offensive is to the slackening down moment which must come to all such great drives.

One would expect the invading war machine to show signs of slowing up already, but it must be admitted that thus far those signs have been lacking. The assault was continued with unabated fury today, the French announcing that the Germans were using 1,800,000 troops, which I should say would be about twice the defending force.

Stamina Shows. Where Weygand's poilus got the strength to counter-attack north of Paris this morning and hurl the Hitlerites back five miles is a matter of wonder. This feat speaks volumes, however, for the fighting spirit and stamina of the defenders.

The German turning operations have continued with some success on both allied flanks, and these represent the worst danger spots in the long battle line.

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 numbers 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.

SHE SAW IT IN FEEDERS' DIGEST. A correspondent writes that she learned about the value of wheat germ.

The correspondent says she decided to try wheat germ. On the dog, it appears. Her husband had showed sugar for years. He also had peptic ulcer and chronic constipation. Chronic constipation is not a disease, but a bad habit.



However, vitamin B complex, in wheat germ or in any other form, is a great aid in correcting the habit.

The lady's husband, she gratefully reports, is now sugar free, his stomach gives him very little trouble, he has gained five pounds, and the habit is almost cured.

All he needs now, I wot, to complete the cure of the habit, is a little enlightenment on the physiology of the alimentary tract.

At the time the lady wrote, her husband had been taking about three ounces of wheat germ daily for a period of ten weeks. She doesn't say just how he managed to take that much every day and not get fed up with it. But there are several ways to take it, for variety or change.

One way is to eat it as a cereal, or mix it with any cereal you like. Another way is to stir perhaps an ounce of it (about four heaping teaspoonsful) in a glass of tomato juice, orange juice or other fruit juice or vegetable juice, and drink it or eat it as a gruel. Another way is to mix it with any fresh fruit in season. Another way is to incorporate it in any recipe calling for flour, in place of one-third or one-half of the flour. Cooking or long heating of course destroys some of the vitamins in the B complex but only a minor portion. In whatever form you take wheat germ, be sure to get fresh wheat germ—it deteriorates in vitamin content on long standing, so a fresh supply should be obtained within two or three weeks after milling.

Each ounce of fresh wheat germ contains approximately 115 to 140 international units of B1 (thiamin) and the other entities of the B complex in proportion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Raw Fruits and Vegetables. Please give instructions for washing fruits and vegetables which are to be eaten raw—some solution you suggested for removing residues of poison sprays. (G. S.)

Answer—For fruit which is to be consumed whole rinsing with a solution of one teaspoonful of dilute hydrochloric acid in the pint of water effects the removal of lead or arsenic spray residue. This is also valuable for salad greens. Vegetable, except surface growers, require only ordinary soap and water washing. A final rinsing with clear water removes any trace of the acid.

Your Teeth and Your Life. My granddad is 81 years old, still enjoys an hour or two of motoring every day and often walks a mile about the neighborhood of a morning. Yet he has had no teeth (except store teeth) for over 20 years that I know of. Maybe he is an exception to your rule? (S.M.E.)

Answer—You speak of him as though he were notably spry for his age. The man who doesn't play his round of golf, game of bowls or other game daily at 81 is almost a star these days. Had your granddad kept in closer touch with his dentist probably you would not regard him as a museum piece now. I still maintain and believe that every tooth lost and not immediately replaced with a functionally useful denture or cap or bridge or inlay or whatever, one must deduct two years from one's life expectancy.

That is the idea and purpose of the booklet "Save Your Teeth"—for copy send 25 cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address. Doctors of Medicine, Dental Medicine or Dental Surgery will receive copies with my compliments if they write on their professional stationery and inclose stamped addressed return envelope.

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THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALTSOP and ROBERT KINSNER. Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, June 13.—As if the news from abroad were not sufficiently appalling, there are now signs that serious trouble may break out on this side of the Atlantic much sooner than has been thought. War department authorities were talking of hemisphere defense in terms of months not so very long ago. They now compute the danger in terms of weeks, or simply say that trouble may begin tomorrow.

In this country, it has begun already. Within the past fortnight there have been three cases of what is regarded as undoubted sabotage in American aviation plants. In one the poles bringing electric power into an important factory were found sawed, most of the way through. In another a factory's control power switch had been maliciously damaged. And in the third an effort had been made to block a factory's water main. None was successful. None was really serious. So far as is known, none has as yet been fully investigated. For these reasons, no great stir has been made.

Yet these incidents should serve to put the country on notice, as should the signs aforementioned in the nations to the southward. These are less tangible. Among bona fide members of German colonies in several countries, there has been a tremendous amount of traveling and other unexplained and unusual activity.

At several points, notably Uruguay and Panama, there are concentrations of non-resident Germans, who are ostensibly tourists, refugees, sailors or fishermen, or have similar excuses for their presence in a foreign country. There have been one or two unpleasant, although possibly not innocent incidents, as when a Chilean ship recently rammed the Panama canal breakwater at Colon.

There is a considerable division of opinion within the government, as to the weight to be given these signs. In the state department, for example, a faction of officials whose judgment has been excellent in the past is inclined to regard any present alarm as unjustified. This faction admits the signs, but argues that they cannot mean much, since Berlin would serve no useful purpose by provoking immediate trouble in this hemisphere.

A perhaps larger group of equally competent judges feels the most acute alarm, however. Pointing, for example, to the "sailors," "refugees" and the rest, they remark grimly, "They all smell the same and they all come from the same nest." These men actually take the position that a definite overt act, such as an attempt to sabotage the Panama canal, the oil refineries at Aruba or some other vulnerability point in the hemisphere, is quite possible within the immediate future. They are the ones who say that the trouble may begin tomorrow.

Because their opinion is at least tenable, steps have already been taken to minimize the danger as far as possible. Aruba island has been cleared of suspicious characters within the last few days. The Dutch have dealt firmly with the situation in Curacao, and the English authorities with that in British Guiana. Finally, within the past 10 days, the war department has conducted a drastic clean-up of the Panama canal zone, and although it is impossible to do anything about aliens in Panama City itself, the threat to the canal has been reduced as far as possible at present.

The whole business of foreign agents, sabotage, fifth column and the rest of it would sound too like a novel by John Buchan if it were even faintly credible, if we did not already have the tragic evidence of Norway, Holland and Belgium. As to the power of Berlin to make trouble in the immediate future, there seems to be little doubt anywhere in the government. Those who take the more alarming view of the situation, why trouble should be made.

This country, they say, is embarking on an immense expansion in its military establishment. An increase in the army to 400,000 men is already before congress. If Germany wins the war, the strength of the army will unquestionably be increased still further, probably to 750,000 men.

This number of men can be equipped and trained fairly rapidly, so long as the cadres of the existing force are not broken. Every soldier in the existing force is a potential teacher of soldiers of the future. And while it may be easy to put down any German-inspired uprising in central or South America, it will be necessary to send expeditions to do so, which will in turn reduce our ability to train men whom we may desperately need later on.

Domestic Inadequacy. Bakersfield, Cal.—U.P.—A census enumerator sent in a complete census return for an old man found here with the exception of "domicelle." He found the man living, eating and sleeping in a sort of "bird's nest" made of old clothing piled high around him. The man answered all questions but the census enumerator refused to classify his hold-out as a domicelle.

Closing Time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

The population of the British Empire is about a half billion people.

Flight O' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. June 13, 1930. (It was Friday). Growers expect Bartlett's to bring \$40 per ton, cannery prices.

Gilmore to erect oil plant here. Max Schmeling of Germany wins heavy title on foul from Jack Sharkey.

Improve road to Lake of the Woods. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. June 13, 1920. (It was Sunday). British press urges Democrats to nominate Herbert Hoover for president.

Country to be flooded with pictures of nominee Harding. Aerial patrol of Oregon forests to start June 25.

Residents ordered to boil water before drinking. Three days of showers fall upon valley, delaying haying.

Jay Terrill of Talent has purchased a new Chevrolet.

Central Point

Central Point, June 13.—(Spl.)—Mrs. James Booth spent Tuesday with her husband, who is in the Roseburg Veterans' hospital. Mr. Booth is not well and can only be up a short time each day.

Mrs. Elliott is now enjoying a new electric refrigerator. Friends of Miss Alice Case gave her a farewell party Tuesday night. She is leaving for employment with the war department in Washington, D. C. Her many friends will miss her as she was a faithful worker in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelley and sons, Shirley, Melvin and Marshall, and two nephews spent Tuesday evening at Jackson Hot Springs. Mrs. I. R. Struble of Sweet Home, Ore., has been a guest at the C. Buckman home the past week. Mrs. Bill Meyer of Grants Pass, niece of Mrs. Struble, came down Tuesday. Mrs. Struble returned home with her to visit before returning to Sweet Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Minnick and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crowder drove up around Evans creek Sunday. This being one of the lovely drives in southern Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittier of Klamath Falls were dinner guests June 9 of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Buckman.

Stanley and Norman Dubbe of Grants Pass are spending the week here with their cousins, Shirley, Melvin and Marshall Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bursall are among those attending the State Grange at Salem.

Wednesday sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Powell for a one o'clock luncheon. The afternoon was spent sewing and visiting. Mrs. John Powell was a guest. She and two sons are spending the week with Mayor and Mrs. Powell.

Johnnie Ross is now able to be over to his grandpa's. He is just over a severe case of the measles. Miss Betty Schwingen of Corvallis is spending her vacation here with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hover. Miss Schwingen graduated from Corvallis high school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Sillmiller of Klamath Falls visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brisco here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scott, L. Swartz and a party of friends spent June 9 at Crater Lake.

NAB EX-MEDFORD MAN ON FORGERY CHARGES

State police reported today that Robert A. Horner, alias Bob Davis, formerly of Medford, had been arrested in San Luis Obispo, Cal., on a Medford charge of uttering and publishing a forged check, and would be returned here for prosecution.

Police said that Horner passed several worthless checks here about a year ago, and that it was understood he was also wanted in Wyoming on the same charge.

Safe Easy Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to safely and harmoniously lose some of that ugly fat in a few weeks? How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and abdomen and along with it get the increase in energy and improvement in health which so often accompanies excess fat reduction?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of water first thing every morning. Then eat your fill of foods that lessen calorie intake. After 30 days, weigh yourself again and just see if you haven't lost pounds of ugly fat. Kruschen is a famous English formula made in the U. S. A. Kruschen comes in either the NEW pleasant bubbling form or PLAIN non-flavor form for those who prefer to take it in hot water.

A bottle lasts 4 weeks and costs but a few cents. Kruschen is not injuriously satisfied. Western Thrift Store.

Ye Poets Corner

The Rogue. Down from the mountains with a wild song. Leaping and laughing, dashing along. Merrily dancing on to the sea. Goes the Rogue River, careless and free.

Down through the hamlet, on past the town. Always he chuckles on his way down. Over the dam he leaps in high glee. Roistering, racing on to the sea.

Fishermen casting fly after fly. See him wink at them as he goes by. Boisterous, noisy, he's comradely. As he adventures on to the sea.

Greeting the miner with his gold-pan. Splashing the swimmer with her sun-tan. Roguish and joyous, happy is he. Beckoning always, beckoning me.

Down through the canyon, high on his crest. Bearing boats he would spill for a jest. Everyone loves him; "rogue" though he be. Racing, rollicking on to the sea.—Edna V. Chamberlain.

Closing Time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m. Death by lethal gas is the form of capital punishment in eight states.



In The Day's News. AUTHORIZED German sources in Berlin say it will be a crime for the French to defend Paris as the Poles defended Warsaw—to the point,

that is, of utter ruin of the city by the attackers. Defending Paris, these "authorized sources" say, is just a feul scheme on the part of the French to convict the Germans of "Kulturschande" (cultural disgrace).

IF bandits, attacking your house and your family, put out a story like that, would it incline you to give up the defense of your home or would it make you mad enough to fight to the last drop of your blood?

THIS certainly isn't a phoney war (as a lot of saps contended for months), but so far as German propaganda intended to justify German aggression is concerned it is a war of bushwah.

DONT fall into the error of regarding the taking of Paris (if that should occur) as the end of the war for France. The war will end for France only when the French army is destroyed or so demoralized that it loses its will to fight.

If it comes to a choice between giving up Paris or risking destruction of his army, this writer guesses that Weygand will give up Paris.

A RAY of humor in a grim situation: An organ grinder in Leeds (England) posts this sign: "I'm British and the monkey is from India."

THIS little incident leaves no doubt as to the unpopularity of Italians in England. Which prompts a question: Just where, in these hectic days, is a genuine, dyed-in-the-wool blackshirt Italian popular? (Outside Germany, that is).

DONT, however, look upon your established Italian neighbor as a sure-shot member of Mussolini's fifth column, plotting to poison the water supply. The fact that he is in America, instead of Italy, may prove that he prefers American ways to Mussolini's.

Whatever your suspect regarding possible fifth columnists, don't gossip. If you think you know something (based on intelligent observation) tell it to the authorities. Don't broadcast it. Use Mail Tribune want ads.