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Ye Smudge Pot

By ARTHUR PERRY

Germany, under Hitler, drunk with victory, scorns talk of peace, declaring "the drive to crush the military power of its opponents would go on with no relenting." They want annihilation of the French armies. It is the same German with new leaders, that in November, 1918, was not so intolerant of peace. Then their relentlessness was wrapped in the cry "Kamerad." They whined for peace, and, sad to tell, they got it, with allied arms within their own borders, and facing the devastation they had wreaked upon other lands. Come peace again, it is best, the statesmen of the victors, leave their ideals at home.

• • •

The house voted approval 329 to 42, of a bill to deport Harry Bridges, the Australian alien, whose hellraising activities on the shores of the Pacific have been costly in cash and sleep. The chances are good Mr. Bridges will have plenty of time to pack up before sailing. He is the special pet and product of Madam Secretary Perkins, whose ability to find loopholes for pestiferous foreign born amounts to genius. There may be a compromise, is the hint. It should provide Harry can stay, if the lady will depart Washington, D. C.

• • •

TOM SURE HELD OUT!

(Long Creek Items)

"Tom Harryman has gone and done it. He is driving a car back and forth to town for the first time since autos came out and he finally took pity on the horse and bought himself a car."

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Yesterday was Father's Day. As the esteemed Oregonian so pertly noted on P. 1 today: "It ended with the usual sundown."

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"The law requires that all dogs be licensed. Police are hereby notified to shoot all dogs found running loose without licenses. This also applies to constables."—(Pennsylvania paper). Open season on constables.

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The C. Wig Ashpole boy attended the ball game yes, and was wedged in so tight between his Paw and another man, he could not flirt with the little girl two seats back.

• • •

The Maginot Line, built by France at a cost of $500,000,000 and called "the greatest system of fortifications of all time," by military experts, is now junk. It did not come up to defensive expectations. It will take about 10 years after the cessation of hostilities to determine whether there was too much sand in the cement, or not enough steel in the tin.

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Citizens throughout the state will go to the polls today and vote in school district elections, if they can forget the war for 15 minutes.

• • •

A "Hoover for President" boom has been launched in this state. This has the earmarks and footprints of a Democratic plot.

HIT-RUN VICTIM FOUND IN ROADSIDE WILLOWS

Marshfield, Ore., June 17—(AP)—The body of Francis Quick, 27, half-hidden by a clump of willows, was discovered yesterday beside the Marshfield-Empire highway.

State police, asserting he was a hit-hun automobile victim, hoped to trace the car through broken headlight glass scattered around the body.

Let Your Daughters Participate

PARENTS of girls between the ages of 10 and 18 years should by all means interest themselves in the Girls' Day Camp, which opens here Wednesday under the sponsorship of the Girl Scouts.

As usual, this year's Day Camp will be held at the recently created municipal park on Bear Creek, south of Medford.

From the very start, this nation-wide Day Camp movement for girls has appealed to us—

Because it is open to ALL girls who meet simple, sensible physical requirements;

Because it opens new avenues for wholesome companionship with other girls;

Because knowledge of useful arts and crafts is imparted by competent instructors;

Because CHARACTER as well as physical development will be stressed.

• • • • •

THERE has been a decided lack of similar group activities in which ALL girls may take part. Thus, the fact that membership in the Girl Scouts or in any other organization is NOT necessary for participation makes this movement all the more valuable and worthy of this community's support. The type of companionship such a camp will afford is necessary for youngsters of this age—makes them better fitted to fill their place in a society where good neighborliness is a necessary requisite of good citizenship. Certainly, from observation of previous camps, this annual gathering of girls does much to instil the right MENTAL ATTITUDE in young minds at their most formative stage.

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THERE is no denying this fact. Group activity of this nature or any other type CANNOT, even for a brief time, take the place of firm, kindly, sympathetic HOME GUIDANCE. Character, with proper moral and social balance MUST be gained first in the HOME. Such movements as this Girls' Day Camp, however, are highly valuable in SUPPLEMENTING this essential home training.

The public spirited Medford women who have generously assumed the task of conducting this year's camp well recognize this fact.

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THERE will be an "open house" session for parents this year, just as there was last year, and fathers and mothers should certainly avail themselves of this chance to see how worth while the Day Camp idea really is.

So to these parents we say—let YOUR girl take part in the 1940 Day Camp which opens Wednesday. The benefits from wholesome companionship with other girls and the instruction she will receive from capable carefully planned instruction will be many and lasting.—H. G.

Fate of French Fleet May Decide Future of England

By Dewitt MacKenzie

With France compelled to give way to the Teutonic avalanche which is grinding down the country, what next?

England has sworn to battle to the end. The measure of British difficulty in performing this great task will, to my mind, depend in considerable degree on the peace terms imposed on France.

In carrying on the fight against the most powerful war-machine ever known, England will depend as heretofore on the vast superiority of her resources and on her tremendous navy to win through. But if she should lose the aid of the French navy to Germany, she would be confronted with a grave situation.

Control of Sea Periled

The British navy—something more than 2,000,000 tonnage—is the biggest thing afloat. The French fleet totals about 819,000 tons and the Italian 718,000. Germany did have some 579,000 tons at the outbreak of the war, but much of that has been destroyed.

Now if you will do a bit of simple arithmetic you will see that the addition of the French fleet to that of Italy, and what is left of the German navy would bring the German-Italian strength perilously close to that of Britain. Where, then, would this leave England's control of the seas?

Dispatches indicate England hopes the French fleet will be turned over to her. Supposing however, that Hitler threatens the French with terrible penalties if this is done. That certainly would raise a dire problem.

The same might be said of the French air-force. Theoretically it would be feasible for the French to send their planes winging across the channel to their ally. Practically, such an operation might result in fierce German sanctions.

We shall have to wait and see what the fates produce.

Rushing Tactics Win

It is an ironic circumstance that the Anglo-French brotherhood should have been encountering steady defeat while possessed of enough potential resources to win a dozen wars. They just haven't been able to get those resources into operation fast enough to meet the onslaught of the Hitlerian militarcreation into the construction of which had been thrown virtually everything of which the reich was possessed.

On May 22 French Premier Reynaud declared if the allies could hold the German rush just a month they would be three-quarters way to victory. But they weren't able to hold the rush.

Britain's problem, as was that of France, will be to avoid being smashed before it can get its resources into action. The latest word from London is that the government no longer will depend on economic exhaustion of the enemy but will go all out in getting equipped as fast as possible to meet the blitzkrieg blow for blow. Much of that equipment, of course, is expected from American factories.

Most observers still hold to the theory that if Hitler doesn't win his blitzkrieg in the near future, his lack of resources will preclude victory. Italy brings to the partnership little in the way of resources excepting more military equipment.

Britain will try to meet Germany not only in battle but to maintain that great naval blockade which has cut the reich off from virtually all sea-borne supplies. Whether Britain will be able to keep up the blockade may depend on the disposition of that vital French fleet.

PORTLAND OUSTS SECT DISTRIBUTING TRACTS

Portland, June 17—(AP)—A religious sect accused of distributing Nazi and Communistic pamphlets under guise of religious tracts were ushered out of Portland Saturday by war veterans and business men.

The action was taken after an informal citizen's committee studied the pamphlets for three weeks.

Against The Law

Louisville, Ky. (AP)—City officials were embarrassed by the report of Building Inspector Fred Erhart. Erhart discovered the doors of the city aldermen's coamber had been swinging inward since 1870, violating an 1893 law requiring doors of pubbuildings to swing outward. They felt better when the inspector reported 34 city churches also violated the law.

Auto, Plate and Window Glass installed reasonably. Medford Plate Glass & Mirror Co., 36 So. Bartlett.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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.

THE FIRST DRIN K IS THE WORST

The other day I was writing about dipsomania. Just a trifle perhaps, but believe it or not, the mountain labors to bring forth a mouse. To inspect the environment when I finished the dipsomania article one might reasonably assume it is a set ready to shoot a scene in the movies. More darn books, files, reprints, letters and other references and data than should be necessary to compile a small encyclopedia.

Also believe it or not I have a fairly good conscience. True, some of my sins haunt me of a night now and then, but as a rule I barely finish my belly breathing before I'm off for another bit of exploration in the great subconscious, always with the hope of bringing back a trophy. Last night it was not so. Irrepressible Old Conscience was raising—well there was Double Trouble.

One of the Troubles I can't tell you about yet. But I will tell you about it, I promise, as soon as it resolves itself one way or the other. This Trouble was presented gratuitously by a medical colleague, who had only the kindest intention.

The other Trouble that burdened my conscience and spoiled my sleep was a doubt whether I had dwelt cogently enough upon the value and importance of parents, guardians, pastors, athletic coaches and teachers asking children under their custody or tutelage to take a solemn pledge against the use of tobacco or alcohol in any form before the child attains the age of 21 years. My chief concern in urging this is the building and preservation of HEALTH, and of course, I wish to promote human HAPPINESS too.

Yes, and another thing, I.O.C. taunted me about—I had failed to impress upon younger readers the enormity of the harm done by the first taste, the first experiment or adventure in alcoholism, which the young fool usually tries at the solicitation of associates of perverted morals whose dares or taunts the young fool is too wishy-washy to withstand.

If it is hard for some young persons to keep a pledge or to decline alcoholic indulgence when "everybody" in the company is drinking or when something is being celebrated, the reason why it is difficult is because the young person's health has been neglected, and is therefore not so good as it should be. It is as easy for a healthy young person to keep a pledge in such circumstances or to drink a toast in non-alcoholic beverage or to adhere firmly to his or her own intention to remain a teetotal abstainer as it is for a champion athlete in training or, say, a young person whose religion prohibits indulgence in alcohol. In an earlier talk I set forth the fundamental reason why a drinker drinks, namely, consciousness of his or her health inferiority and the desire to forget it for a brief spell and feel as healthy, smart, strong and capable as any one else. The same psychology applies, I believe, to the conditions involved in taking the first drink. To me it seems perfectly obvious that if the young person enjoyed perfect health the amnesia, momentary forgetfulness of reality, spurious delight or joy to be experienced under the influence of alcohol would have no enticement. The young person who enjoys perfect health finds being alive thrilling enough.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Survival of the Fittest

Unless you believe in survival of the fittest won't you do something to help these frail girls from depending on nose drops and a speeding heart to stand the cold, while they go almost bare. . . . (Mrs. C. B. W.)

Answer—The girls today are far healthier, stronger and more fit than were the girls of yesteryear. In my opinion the less clothing anyone wears in any circumstances, consistent with his or her own comfort, the better for health.

Allergy

You may send your literature or relief of allergy. I am interested in the soluble potassium chloride you mentioned. (M. F. C.)

Answer—Can't reply to postcard. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph "Relief for Allergy."

(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.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, June 17.—Now that the worst has come, certain high administration officials are suggesting that this country may completely sever diplomatic relations with Germany and Italy. Nazi and fascist envoys, either in embassies or consular offices, are notoriously used for propaganda and other fifth column activities, and it can be easily argued that this country would be safeguarding itself by withdrawing our staffs and asking withdrawal of German and Italian representatives.

Such drastic action probably would no more directly involve us in war than will our present policy of giving military aid to the democracies, and it would, of course, serve as still another indication of our complete sympathy with the British and French. From 1917 until 1933 the United States refused to recognize the Soviet Union and had no diplomatic relations.

The disadvantage is equally obvious. By such a move hundreds of Americans behind the German lines would be left unprotected; this country would lose extremely valuable contacts with the dictator nations; and naturally enough German and Italian feeling toward this country and its citizens would be intensified.

Nevertheless, the problem of Nazi infiltration in this country and in Central and South America continues to be an extremely pressing one. State and war department reports on the South American situation are quite terrifying, and the president has rightly shown his concern. He has an almost equal concern on fifth columns in this country, and his determination to act quickly is well illustrated in the story of his transfer of the bureau of immigration and naturalization from labor to the justice department.

Over a year ago when the administration presented its government reorganization plans to congress, the White House expert, Louis Brownlow, recommended the transfer. Brownlow has little respect for the labor department, thinking of it primarily as a pressure organization for labor.

The president was not convinced the shift should be made, and later he asked former Attorney General Frank Murphy to study the idea. A departmental committee was established and it soon became apparent that as far as justice was concerned, J. Edgar Hoover and his F. B. were the principal proponents of the change. Murphy could not make up his mind. However, his successor, Robert H. Jackson, reviewed the suggestion and decided that immigration should remain at labor. All this happened before the European war became intensive.

Meanwhile, labor and state department officials had been developing a plan to tighten up entrance into this country from Canada and Mexico, and a few weeks ago the two groups got into a violent feud. Labor refused to accept the state department program relating to a visa system. The point was not particularly important, but it brought about the president's executive order.

According to persons in a position to know, the quarrel was reported back to Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, Jr., who has always maintained a close friendship with Mr. Hoover and who is said to feel, like Mr. Hoover, that considerable more police scrutiny must be given the alien problem. Berle apparently explained the conflict to the president, and the next morning the president sent for Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

The president is reported to have explained to Miss Perkins that he was worried about fifth column activity here and felt that government supervision of aliens should be centralized. He said that he was considering transfer of the immigration bureau to the justice department where the FBI could be used for intensive checking on the 3,500,000 aliens in this country. Miss Perkins argued against the transfer, and seeing that the president had about made up his mind, somewhat frantically suggested that a liaison be established between labor and the FBI. The president said that he would consider the idea.

Only a few hours later, at a press conference, the president announced the transfer. He held no further consultation with Miss Perkins, nor did he consult either the justice department or the budget bureau which supervises government reorganization. So that in the short space of 24 hours after the dispute between labor and state, the president had acted decisively on an extremely important question.

Solicitor General Francis Biddle will be the policy-maker for the immigration division, and Lemuel B. Schofield will be its administrative chief. Schofield was named on recommendation of Biddle and in important administration and labor circles there is considerable disquiet at the choice. He has had extensive police experience as assistant district attorney in Philadelphia and as police chief there, but in view of the importance of the job many expected a man of greater reputation and broader viewpoint.

However, Bob Jackson has taken a sane view of his new job, but he will have to be a genius to keep happy those who want to deport all aliens and those who think every alien investigation is a blow to civil liberties.

Communications

We WILL Fight

To the Editor:

Just been reading your editorials concerning war and peace. I don't think we Americans are advertising ourselves as we should. Europe has got the idea we won't fight. Italy got that idea and now see the results. Germany thinks that before we could get ready it will all be over.

Truth is truth, why not come out in plain words and tell those dictators we will fight when they go too far and let them guess how far that may be?

God hates a coward. Just think of a man afraid to do right. He that knoweth to do good and does it not. Our country is in good position to make a good bluff. Why advertise ourselves that we won't fight? I don't believe such doctrine is true Americanism. I can't help but challenge any man's Americanism who says he won't fight. With individuals, so with nations.

If we won't fight why all this preparedness fuss? Are we trying to deceive someone? I honestly believe no-fight advocates should be investigated. They are helping the enemy of our America. Europe wants us to get into internal strife for they know that will weaken us. If we stay united they can't overrun us.

H. H. McClung,
Rogue River, Ore.

SMOKERS CAUSE 4 SMALL FIRES

Three small fires in Jackson county and one in Josephine county yesterday afternoon were put out quickly by the state forest patrol. All were attributed to careless smokers, first fires of the season traced to cigarettes or matches carelessly tossed away.

The Jackson county fires were:

(1) Emigrant creek a mile north of Emigrant dam, grass, less than an acre; (2) north of Jacksonville behind the Livingston place on the Old Stage road, grass, brush and some small trees, half an acre; (3) Dry creek two miles east and south of Agate crossing, grass, brush and some grain on the Owens' farm, one acre.

In Josephine county half an acre of grass was burned on the old Sweeney place southeast of Murphy.

Modest Commissioner

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—What! No gold badge for the police department's head man? "The only reason I might want a badge would be to kid my friends," Police Commissioner Russell Cobb explained with a grin as he turned down the suggestion. As far as the police can determine, he's the only police commissioner in the city's history who hasn't displayed a token of authority.

9 For Old I. U.

Bloomington, Ind. (AP)—Seven of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kunz's nine children have been graduated from Indiana University and the other two are studying there now.

Citizenship Cancelled

William Schneiderman, (above), 34, state secretary of the Communist party, whose American citizenship was cancelled in San Francisco by a federal district court ruling, which held that Schneiderman obtained citizenship illegally because he failed to reveal that during a five-year probationary period he belonged to organizations advocating violent overthrow of the government.

AT THE
National Capitol
WITH
John W. Kelly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

—with the president in supreme command in Washington.

Much as the president is admired, there are many people who do not want him in sole control. He is regarded as too impulsive, therefore they are insisting that congress remain on the job.

Congress is now appropriating money on a war-time scale. The sum now exceeds five billion dollars, which is more than was voted in one year of the world war. A large part of the equipment produced by these funds for national defense will be shipped to the allies as rapidly as they are turned out. These will be in addition to the munitions ordered by the French and British purchasing mission. This mission, it may be explained, fiddled around and shopped for prices for months. When they did place orders they had lost a half year.

• • •

ONLY a negligible number of members of congress even pretend that the United States is neutral these days, and these few are denouncing the open support extended to the allies. Change in public opinion has changed the views of the lawmakers, who always have their ear to the ground and alertly respond to the views of constituents.

National defense measures, carrying terrific appropriations, are railroaded through house and senate, the committee hearings being sketchy affairs, and everything is sacrificed for speed. The world war tempo is everywhere. Clerical staffs of senators and representatives devote much of their time answering correspondence in which the legislator assures his constituent that he is ready to assist the allies whole-heartedly.

• • •

AROUND the stately capitol building (guides show visitors the part where the British applied the torch in the war of 1812), rumors fly. There is one about the thousands of howitzers ordered by Finland. Although Finland has been invaded, the guns are still being manufactured in the middle west and being shipped, for Finland has not cancelled the order. An official supposted to be "in the know" is authority for the statement that after France and England bite the dust, Hitler and Mussolini will turn their combined forces against Russia and run Stalin out of the country.

Another rumor: President Roosevelt intends resigning (if elected for four more years), as soon as peace is restored. This is why he wishes to select the vice-president.

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TO complete the Washington picture as it is today—the representatives of all sort of business swarming into the city to get in on the defense orders, seeking educational orders. Shipbuilders, agents for the satellite plants of the auto industry looking for contracts for certain parts of tanks and trucks; agents for a thousand one one items which will be required as the program gets under way. They fill the hotels as though a convention was in town; they seek contacts with officials who can give them advice, tips or the order itself.

Members of the diplomatic corps who would not look at the average member of the house, go out of their way to be nice in an attempt to create good will. Usually vacant, the diplomatic galleries of house and senate are now occupied daily, for first-hand reports are prepared and dispatched to the home foreign office. Doorkeepers watch and prevent visitors in the galleries from carrying any package, not even a camera. And the capitol architect wonders if the glass ceiling of the senate chamber will fall on the solons before he finishes the job of bracing it.

BT. FALLS ROAD UNIT TO GET OIL

Among road oiling projects scheduled for the coming summer, will be a three-mile stretch on the upper end of the Butte Falls road, with funds provided by the government and supervised by thte state highway commission. Jackson county has nothing to do with the project.

However, Jackson county will grade and gravel a stretch of the road connecting with the oiled section this summer, County Engineer Paul B. Ryning said today.

The county will start oiling in July under its program, and will lubricate about ten miles of roads, scattered generally over the county. Some of this work will be extension of oiling on roads already oiled.

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 17, 1930
(It was Tuesday)

Two die in county, as result of auto accidents over the week-end.

Wall street stocks dip to lowest level yet.

Water in Rogue river clears and fishing improves.

Medford executes a triple play in defeat of Lakeview, 18 to 5.

California creamery operators to visit the valley Wednesday.

Ninety-one enroll in vacation daily Bible class.

Butte Falls teachers plan appeal from ouster proceedings.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
June 17, 1920
(It was Friday)

Russia declares proposed disarmament treaty is "a pompous farce."

Tacoma policemen threaten strike if they have to do extra work.

Crater Lake road now open to within four miles of rim.

Sweet pea and rose show planned for end of week by Greater Medford club.

Joseph B. Elwell, New York, noted bridge and whist player, found slain in his apartment. (Ed note: This murder has never been solved).

Herbert Hoover comes out for Harding and Coolidge, and Republican unity.

G. HILL UPSETS C. CITY, 3 TO 2

Gold Hill, June 17.—(Spl.)—Scoring the biggest upset in the Southern Oregon league in the past two years, Gold Hill's Beavers defeated the Crescent City Merchants 3 to 2, here yesterday behind the pitching and hitting of Skinny Wilson.

Wilson hurled five-hit ball and batted in two runs with three hits, one of those tallies being the winning one in the eighth inning.

The victory was Gold Hill's second in two years.

Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Crescent City	2	5	3
Gold Hill	3	10	0

M. Koll, Pock and Mattz; Wilson and C. Kell.

Still Had House

St. Joseph, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Millie L. Gordon went to Kansas City recently and saw some hard boiled eggs on display. That reminded her that she had forgotten to turn off the fire under eggs she had been boiling when she left her home in St. Joseph. She telephoned the St. Joseph fire department, asking an investigation of the situation in her kitchen. The firemen reported, a short time later, that the eggs had been reduced to ashes; the pan was red hot but there was little other damage.

Fighting Family

Clarksville, Mo. (AP)—Bertram Julier of Clarksville has 26 nephews and great nephews in the military or naval service of Great Britain. Another nephew, Henry Julier, was killed in the battle between the Exeter and the German pocket battleship Graf Spee off Montevideo. Bertram, himself, was born in England and served in the British navy during the Boxer rebellion and in the United States navy during the world war.

Life Saver

McPherson, Kas. (AP)—Three-year-old Marlene Jeffers' seven-months-old sister, Marian, fell into a small tub of water while she and Marlene were alone in a room. Marlene held Marian's dripping head above water until her mother came to the rescue.

6480 Given Jobs

Salem, June 17—(AP)—Jobs were supplied 6480 Oregonians through the 21 state employment offices last week, 3900 of them in the berry fields of Multnomah and Washington counties, Director L. C. Stoll said today. The placement set a record for the year.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

THE 4 FACTORS OF HOTEL IMPORTANCE!
1 COMFORTABLE ROOMS
2 GOOD SERVICE
3 PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
4 SENSIBLE RATES
COFFEE SHOP · TAVERN
From $1.50 (one bath) · From $2.00 (with bath)
Free AUTO PARKING LOT FOR GUESTS
Hotel SAN DIEGO
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA