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Ye Smudge Pot
 By ARTHUR PERRY
 If the battlefields of France were southern Oregon, German tanks would this day be on the Crater Lake Highway, ducking steers on the straightaways, and getting knocked off a precipice in the mountainous sections by four-wheeled meteors commonly designated as logging trucks. The invading juggernaut drivers might also encounter some swift-flying family jalousies with a row-boat tied on behind.

The British premier, in his broadcast reviewing the past and the future of military activities of the empire, against the world conquering plan of Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini, dabbled for 21 words on the tragic, diplomatic fizzle that climaxed the last war. Said he:

"Quite suddenly and unexpectedly, our terrible enemy collapsed and we were so glutted with victory that in our folly we cast it away."

The next time, if there ever is one, the peace terms will be based upon facts and acts, instead of dreamy ideals, that painted the aggressor nations as nothing more than a few naughty boys with good hearts, but a wrong start.

Three local attorneys showed up yesterday wearing Wendell Willkie for president buttons. The early eminent counsel gets named U.S. district attorney for Oregon.

THE PARTY GETS ROUGH
 (Yreka (Calif.) Journal)
 "During the earlier part of the evening, a friend, Mr. Van Trease, dropped in for a social glass and to talk over the war situation. The half-gallon of wine was getting pretty well consumed and the argument about Hitler's game in Europe was hitting high when Sam brought out a rifle to settle the whole thing. After he shot Van through the upper leg, he began to think things over, as Van's pain became more excruciating."

Sixth St. residents report they are aroused at 6 a.m. by postoffice workers (not postal clerks), who play the "Woodpecker Song" with a jack-hammer, while using a hunk of concrete as a xylophone.

There is always some high official of the New Deal rushing with an alibi to the aid of H. Bridges, the Pacific Coast labor pain-in-the-neck. Now come none other than the attorney-general of the land, who holds the deportation by act of Congress, would be legally awful, and smash to smithereens some American traditions. Shipping this alien back to his native Australia, would make him a "martyr," and, his "insignificance," does not merit that distinction, it is argued. Better have Mr. Bridges a "martyr." The victims of his monkeyshines are weary of enacting that same role.

LA BULLE HIT FRANCE
 "But four years ago France was embarking on another sort of program—a program which promised the people more wealth for less work. A Popular Front government, a coalition of left-wing groups, granted demand after demand for shorter hours and higher pay and social reforms, each gain producing new pressure, exerted through strikes and civil disturbances for further advances, until French industry was all but paralyzed and French factories were producing in a month no more planes than German factories were producing in a day." (NY World-Telegram.)

Editorial Correspondence

Rockford, Ill., June 17.—Returning from the lake, took a turn down Main Street to the club for luncheon, and ran into a pack of newsboys selling "extras" with the following banner in three-foot type: "France gives up!"

Needless to say it wasn't the local newspaper. Mrs. Ruth Hanna Simms owns the Rockford newspaper monopoly, and therefore extras are seldom indulged in. For extras are only valuable in the direction of advertising and beating the competition. This extra was the "Chicago News," a tabloid, sent out over the rural sections by airplane.

So the expected happened a day or two before it was really expected, as far as the skipper of this travel-log is concerned! It was none the less staggering,—another incredible chapter in a completely incredible war.

Even more staggering was the reaction at the club, at least where we sat in the midst of some of our old friends, all being in favor of England surrendering also, and at once, thus preventing more useless slaughter!

We thought this just "one man's opinion," but soon found it was practically unanimous at our end of the table. And the basis of it was even more surprising,—no pro-Germanism, quite the reverse. But ANTI-ROOSEVELTISM,—anything to beat that man in the White House, and peace in Europe before the election will beat him!

Perhaps in justice to the "old friends" a word of explanation should be offered. This is the blackest spot in the Black Republican belt of the Midwest, barring none. Hoover carried it overwhelmingly in 1932, Landon in 1936,—when it goes Democratic the Rock river will turn around and run uphill to Whitewater, Wisconsin! Unless one has lived here, it is impossible to have any conception of the anti-Roosevelt feeling,—its strength and its unanimity. This is especially true among the business and professional men,—who make up the membership of the club in question. So no doubt there seemed nothing illogical or far-fetched, to them, in the claim that this war was started by Roosevelt, is being nurtured and advanced by Roosevelt, and if continued six months will RE-ELECT Roosevelt.

Literally, we have no doubt a vast majority of this particular club would regard the destruction of England and France as a small price to pay for the destruction of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. And that, in simple terms, was the idea expressed at the luncheon table, by at least three worthy citizens.

What can one do with people like that? Well, we could do nothing but inform them they are as crazy as so many March hares, full of hop, and for our pains no doubt be put down as one of these Pacific Coast Bolsheviks! (Or even worse, a man who actually voted for F. D. R. in 1936!)

No doubt this particular group isn't representative of the entire club,—such groups seldom are,—but after conversing with other members before our departure, we would say without fear of successful contradiction,—as they will be remarking in Philadelphia a week hence!—that 99 per cent of the organization are isolationists, have been isolationists and are going to remain isolationists,—unless and until the Republican party gets into a war on its OWN account!—when war will, no doubt, be as holy a cause as the Civil War or maintaining the Smoot-Hawley protective tariff!

We shouldn't squawk, for we knew what we were getting into when we left on this trip,—the worst climate in the United States, morning, noon and night. Nevertheless, we would give almost anything to be back in Medford, Oregon, for a few hours so we might get just one deep, satisfying breath. Oh, yes, it may be hot there,—but not this stifling Turkish bath atmosphere, and we had a scorcher last night,—even a sheet not dipped in ice water was too much.

The above has been written during a morning thunderstorm, and a cloudburst,—thunder that crashed like guns on the western front, with scarcely an interruption, and rain coming down in buckets,—so the cars going up and down Main Street, with headlights on, have had to plow through a river of it.

And has it cooled things off? Just like throwing a pan of dishwater on a cookstove that's red hot!

Of course this surrender of France, if it is really carried out, will have a considerable effect upon the political situation in the United States. There will be far less insistence upon armed intervention than would have been the case, with France and England putting up a valiant resistance,—for say what one will, the defeatist attitude already well established in this country, will now be considerably increased. And if Hitler should be as unannally accurate in his predictions regarding the fate of England as he has been regarding his other conquests, then the European war may well be over before election day,—in which case, the big issue will not be what we can do for Europe, but what we MUST do for the defense of the United States. Then this writer's belief that Mr. Roosevelt will not be President for a third term will, we are quite sure, be a very easy and smart-money bet.—R.W.R.

Weary Poilus Continue War



Premier Petain and General Weygand of France radioed an appeal to all French forces to continue fighting as "long as the armistice is not yet signed." The white arrow on this map shows how 350,000 French troops escaped from the Maginot line by forcing their way through the German "claw" south of the line. The dotted area is approximate extent of French territory now held by the Germans.

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.

NUTRITION AND PEPTIC ULCER

Persons with stomach (gastric) or duodenal ulcer generally adhere to more or less restricted diets. This is all right so far as comfort is concerned, provided the individual knows which foods he or she can take with comfort and which foods are likely to cause distress.

But there is another aspect of the question which is quite as important in the long run and merits the careful consideration of every peptic ulcer sufferer, whether the physician or specialist consulted from time to time cautions about it or not. I refer to the state of the patient's nutrition, particularly to the hypo-vitaminosis from which anyone following a restricted diet is likely to suffer.

Effects of moderate deficiencies of the essential vitamins are difficult to recognize in any case, and especially when the functional disturbances due to lack of enough of this or that vitamin are masked by the symptoms of such a disease as peptic ulcer, anemia or colitis, for instance. Medical textbooks are still pretty vague or indeed silent about this, and many doctors are incapable of making practical observations from their own clinical experience.

One eminent authority, McCarrison, British army surgeon who lived for many years in the Himalayas, found that natives practically never had gastric ulcer or appendicitis and inferred that their diet, consisting chiefly of eggs, milk, vegetables, whole grains—foods with their natural vitamin B complex and C content unimpaired by refining processes—accounted for the rarity of such diseases among them.

Without going further into the problem of the far-reaching effects of moderate deficiency of the essential vitamins, let us say that in any circumstances it is harmless to supplement the restricted diet with a suitable concentrate of the vitamins most likely to be deficient in the diet.

Many peptic ulcer sufferers can insure an adequate intake of vitamin B complex by eating three or four ounces of wheat germ daily, this being the

THE CAPITAL PARADE
 By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER
 Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, June 20.—These days when the unhappy plight of the democracies has created this country's greatest emergency, it seems time to report that certain prominent new dealers who have always enjoyed the president's confidence have recently made little secret of their genuine uneasiness concerning the new national defense establishment.

Recording this fact is almost sure to result in erroneous implications. As a result certain facts should be stated at once. First of all, it is clear that the feeling is by no means unanimous, which in itself is strange since up to now the White House inner circle has been the best coordinated group within the government. Then too, neither Tom Corcoran nor Ben Cohen are the catalytic agents fomenting the protests. It should finally be said that there are no plans for an international blitzkrieg against the national defense advisory committee, such as wrecked the war resources board a year ago.

A few of the most irate critics, who have been turned over to our enemies. But such talk is not taken very seriously. The real complaint coming from responsible persons is that the national defense committee is trusting too much to outside advisers and not using sufficiently the established government facilities. The result, according to this opinion, is that the program is slow and uncoordinated. It is too soon to establish satisfactorily whether or not this is true.

Critics of the national defense advisory committee have a surprising suggestion as their remedy. It is that Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones be named ex-officio chairman of the group, to work directly under the president in a coordinating capacity. The suggestion is surprising because Jones has never been the darling of the new dealers. He is in fact fought their spending theories

War Harry Woodring and Assistant Secretary Louis Johnson, who are still feuding, and at the failure of the president to appoint a secretary of navy. A short time ago, the president was said to be ready to transfer Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes to the War department, but Woodring refused to retire gracefully. Frank Knox, a Republican who supports the administration's foreign policy, was said to be slated for navy but he refused the job. Unfortunately that appears to be where the matter now rests.

In The Day's News
 By Frank Jenkins

ON this day (Wednesday) when the world waits, the air is full of rumors. Diplomatic circles in Madrid hear the French have already accepted the Hitler-Mussolini peace terms, including unconditional surrender, occupation of France until the end of the war and surrender of the French fleet.

IT sounds like hearsay—especially the fleet surrender. The French fleet has been under British command (as the British army has been under French command) since the beginning of the war, and it is improbable the British would let it go, no matter what the French government agreed to. Berlin admits the French fleet has probably been "spirited off" (the term is Berlin's) by the British.

AMONG other rumors, the Spanish government radio reports that many planes, presumably French, have been seen flying over the Mediterranean toward Africa. There are French armies in Africa. If, as expected, the terms of surrender include turning over France's African colonies to Italy, these armies may say: "You'll have to deal with us first."

THE British and the Japs have signed an agreement settling several points in their Tientsin (China) controversy, and the barricades around the British concession in Tientsin have been removed. The house of commons, struggling with graver matters closer home, cheers as it gets the news. The cheers indicate something on the surface.

THE Japanese foreign office in Tokyo announces it considers "maintenance of the status quo (leaving everything as is) in French Indo-China as important as in the Dutch East Indies." (There was a hint yesterday that the terms to be imposed on France would include turning over Indo-China to Japan—obviously a bid from Hitler for Jap support.)

ANOTHER rumor: Britain is considering the possibilities of buying large quantities of war supplies, including tanks and planes, from Russia. It sounds screwy, but with a world in turmoil anything can happen.

CESSEATION of horse racing in England "until further notice" was announced today (Wednesday). When the British give up racing the situation is getting serious.

ON this side of the water, the Republican national convention will open in less than a week. Hardly a word about in the papers.

WILLIAM Green, president of AFL, tells the Republican resolutions (platform) committee "every ounce of assistance and supplies to the democracies in Europe short of our entry into the war." Asked whether AFL would be willing, if necessary, to temporarily give up some of its wage and hour advantage, he replies: "Labor is prepared to make the same sacrifices the average American citizen may be called upon to make."

IT is an honest answer and a patriotic answer. If American industry and business will announce authoritatively that it is prepared to forego all abnormal profits arising from war preparations, we shall be in a fair way to get somewhere quickly with a minimum of disturbance and delay.

Food Stamps in Marion. Salem, June 20.—The federal food stamp plan for distribution of surplus commodities to relief families will be started in Marion county on July 1, it was announced today.

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 20, 1930
 (It was Friday)

Former kaiser, now in Dutch exile, has exciting time when boat catches afire.

Holly theater to be completed next end of July.

Petitions seek to banish cigarettes from state, circulated here.

Forest lookouts take posts in the upper Applegate.

Wheat prices drop to lowest point since pre-war days.

Transients creating a surplus of labor here, federal office reports.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 June 20, 1920
 (It was Sunday)

Claims of President Wilson League of Nations is "sacred" rolls Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis, who advocates "democracy not autocracy." And warns "Do things for the people, or they will do things to you."

Mercury goes to 96 degrees—hottest of the year.

Irish revolt rages and bullets fly in Dublin streets.

Congress plans to curb "parlor reds" and "anarchists."

Beer plank in democratic platform looms as issue.

KNOX AND STIMSON ARE NOMINATED IN COALITION EFFORT
 (Continued from Page One.)

Edison, whose resignation as navy secretary, becomes effective June 24, Edison quit the cabinet job to run for governor of New Jersey on the democratic slate.

The White House made no announcement regarding the two men selected from republican ranks for cabinet positions, other than to make public the fact that their names were sent to the senate.

The question of a coalition cabinet had been debated almost since the beginning of the present crisis in European affairs.

The discussion reached a peak of tension when Knox and subsequently Alif M. Landon, the 1936 republican presidential nominee, visited the White House a few weeks ago. Subsequently White House officials disavowed any coalition intentions and the subject faded.

Washington Surprise Today's nominations, therefore, coming only four days before the opening of the republican national convention in Philadelphia, caught Washington unaware and set congressional and political circles abuzz with talk over its bearing on presidential politics.

Both Knox and Stimson, on occasion, have endorsed the administration's foreign policy. Knox has been, for a republican, a relatively frequent consultant of Mr. Roosevelt's.

It was he who recently organized civilian committees to promote the program for training 50,000 plane pilots. Knox is 66 years old. A native of Boston, he served with Theodore Roosevelt's "Rough Riders" in the Spanish-American war. He was overseas in the World War from May 1918 until February 1919, serving in the artillery. He holds his colonelcy in the 356th field artillery reserve.

Stimson Veteran The 73-year old Stimson, like Knox, served with the artillery in France. He became a colonel in 1918. Born in New York City, he became a member of the bar in 1891 and after a career in law and politics was secretary of war under President Taft, governor general of the Philippines, secretary of state under President Hoover, chairman of the American delegation to the 1930 London naval conference, and chairman of the American delegation in the 1932 disarmament conference. Through letters to newspapers and otherwise he has been a supporter of Secretary Hull's policies in the state department post he once filled.

Little Boys Killed On Railroad Track
 Sacramento, Cal., June 20.—(P)—Bobby Hill, 7, and his brother, Billy, 4, were killed last night by a Southern Pacific passenger train as they played on railroad tracks here. They were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hill, Oakland, Cal. The Hills moved to Oakland about a year ago from Klamath Falls, Ore.

AT THE National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Oregon he was riding high, but since then, especially since the war became more serious and Willkie became better known, Dewey has slipped badly. Dewey has color and personality on the radio, a smash-bang delivery. Willkie is colorful, forceful, smart (he knew all the answers on "Information Please") and has extensive business experience. With the foreign situation Dewey's youth is against him.

SENATOR Taft is about as colorless as Alf Landon. He has a good head, but is slow in speech, deliberate in action and gets no one excited. Mrs. Taft is the driving force in the Taft family. She is a more effective platform speaker than her husband. Regardless of the spectacular dashes of Dewey and Willkie, Taft has been plodding along steadily picking up delegates from the south. He is the type of candidate with which the party won in other days when the "full dinner pail" was a catchy slogan.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, who in 1936 appeared as a contender to head the ticket in 1940, is not an active contender. Vandenberg switched from his isolationist position and advocated help for the allies a few days before President Roosevelt. He is more of a receptive candidate than a go-getter such as Dewey and Willkie.

WAR developments have brought the name of Herbert Hoover into the convention speculation. He is more familiar with the affairs in Europe than any prominent member of the Republican party. This plus his experience as president, are arguments advanced why he should be nominated. Of course, Hoover is not popular with many Republicans, but a few of the agencies to which were started in the Hoover, not the Roosevelt, administration.

Handicap of Hoover is his lack of personality, which is on a par with that of Taft or Landon. As the presidential campaign will be conducted over the air this matter of "comph" is important, for many people may lose interest in the man of an argument than to the manner of its delivery. Willkie and Dewey have that steam behind their punches.

NO aspirant has enough votes for nomination on the first ballot. There may be half a dozen ballots or more some predict 10, at least. Oregon will present the name of Senator Charles L. McNary. The senator has refused to turn a hand over to promote his own interests; has refused to do one or two things which would have lined up some scattered support. From the first it has been contended that Senator McNary has a chance for the nomination as a compromise if a deadlock occurs. He is on friendly terms with all the active aspirants and they have come to him for advice.

McNary's progressive record, his championship of agriculture, his years of experience with government affairs are recognized and these qualifications are better known among national leaders (Republican and Democrat) than they are to his home-folk.

AS a betting proposition, the aspirants leading the field are Willkie, Dewey and Taft with other hopefuls trailing.

It would be just the Republicans' luck the day the nomination is made for Hitler to take London or something equally terrific and push the account of the Republican ticket off the front page.

ARMED LINER IS SUNK BY TORPEDO

London, June 20.—(P)—The admiralty announced today that the armed merchant cruiser Andania had been torpedoed and sunk.

The announcement said that the trawler Juniper in northern Norwegian waters was overdue and considered lost.

The Andania was a 13,950-ton liner belonging to the Cunard White Star company. She is the fourth British armed cruiser lost since the war began.

Two members of the Andania's crew were injured, but the entire ship's company was landed at a British port, a communication said.

War Booms Pulp Industry On Coast
 Seattle, June 20.—(P)—Members of the Society of American Foresters today concluded their annual convention with a trip to the Cedar River watershed after hearing H. B. Wolf of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company tell how the European war has boomed the Pacific northwest pulp industry into activity.

"Mills that weren't in operation, or operating only on a part-schedule, are running full 24-hour capacity shifts," he said.