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Daily Except Saturday.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The British economist—the fellow who thought up the plan to end the depression by everybody going broke—has hatched another idea, viz: "Compulsory saving" to finance America's war costs. The army and navy, if and when, will have enough to do without making people save who don't want to.

• • •

The summer practice of small boys, now noticeable in these parts, rampaging around with their shirt-tails out has been circumvented by an Atlanta, Ga., schoolma'am, whose fate is still in doubt, as the parents and school board are still to be heard from. She sewed lace around the tail of one boy's shirt, and turned him loose. In her class not a shirt-tail remains unfurled.

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"California ranks 27th among the states in density of population."—(Oakland (Calif.) Tribune) — Corroboration of the "Ham & Egg" vote a few years back.

• • •

An etiquette expert reports "a dollar should never be thrown on a counter in making a purchase." The best way is to lay it down tenderly, and snatch it away before the storekeeper can grab it.

• • •

"Americans are receiving appeals from 700 different agencies seeking to aid this cause or that, and most of them are, in varying degrees, entirely worthy of support."—(Oregon City Enterprise)—National Airing Out of the Pocketbook Year.

• • •

During a softball game at New Orleans lightning knocked down the pitcher and five spectators, and tore the glove off the second baseman's hand. Mother Nature should direct her energies to stopping something that really matters.

• • •

IT'S ABOUT TIME
(Cleveland Press)

"But Mr. Pasternak had better be more careful in the future. The little Durbin girl, after all, practically amounts to Universal's meal little Durbin girl, after all, practibatting average, this is no time to become careless."

• • •

A big shot of the OPM is accused by an AFofL. leader of egging on a strike in an airplane factory, during a time when a move was underway to expel communists from the plant payroll. There has been nothing like this since Prohibition, when a local policeman three times weekly received threatening letters from a bootlegger written by himself.

• • •

One of the Older Girls, while working in her garden yes. caught the neighbor's dog digging up a geranium. She threw her hand spade at Fido, and nearly beaned her breadwinner.

• • •

"The Lakeview Mercantile cat provided an interesting window display Saturday night when it sneaked into the show window and started climbing up and down a new fur coat. According to Gail Reynolds, he is in the market for almost any reasonable offer for the cat. He also blames the cat for the some 125 telephone calls he received Saturday evening from friends who wished to apprise him of the cat's activity. He also wishes to assure the public that the cat's fondness for the coat was not caused by the fact that he recognized the remains of a departed friend. The allusion to the cat as 'he' is purely arbitrary on our part."—(Lakeview Examiner)—The attorney for the Elks old tomcat states the fact he has been missing six days, has nothing to do with this vandalism.

The Presidents "War Speech"

THE effect of a speech—or anything else—depends very much upon what one expects.

If one expects a great deal and gets little, one is naturally keenly disappointed.

If one expects little and gets a great deal, one is just as naturally pleased and delighted.

• • • • •

WITH this in mind,—and also the fact that for many weeks the "war speech" delivered by President Roosevelt last night had been given a build-up and ballyhoo unequalled since F.D.R.'s inaugural,—the broadcast that was to shake the world was, to this department, a great disappointment.

• • • • •

NOT once but several times, "Steve" Early, the President's capable Secretary, had told the newspaper men that Tuesday night's official declaration would make their hair curl, that if anyone had any doubts as to just where this country stands in World War No. II, those doubts would certainly be removed, and yet,—

• • • • •

WHAT doubts WERE removed?

Just where DOES this country stand in World War No. II? We have an idea most radio listeners waited for the symposium of experts to tell them, just what the President had said,—but,—

Even the experts couldn't agree,—

Except on the fact an "unlimited national emergency" had been declared, when everyone knows a great emergency has existed for at least six months.

But the point is what precisely does the President expect to DO, under this "unlimited emergency?"

• • • • •

WILL he employ armed convoys to better insure the arrival of war supplies to Britain?

Will he employ the U. S. fleet or air force in the battle of the Atlantic?

Will he enter the war by forceably seizing the French West Indies, or the Azores?

What will be done in the Pacific?

Is the country prepared to become an active belligerent in this world shattering conflict NOW; or can we be of greater service to the cause of world liberty and decency by giving Britain every aid, and keeping out of the war for the time being ourselves.

• • • • •

AGAIN how about our own war time production? The President scored strikes, strikes of capital against capital (whatever that means) and capital against labor, also labor against capital, condemning them all, which deserved a round of applause, but none was forthcoming. (In fact, in no presidential radio address before has there been such a cold and unresponsive audience).

Does that mean the President, with the added powers involved in his emergency declaration, intends to declare an embargo on strikes "for the duration?" Does it mean his endorsement of the Vinson anti-strike bill? Or does it only mean another executive gesture as a concession to the popular indignation war-time labor profiteering has caused?

• • • • •

NOW we grant, for reasons of public policy, at such a critical time as this, President Roosevelt couldn't divulge all the government's plans in detail, or even in certain directions be too explicit.

But the time had come for plain talking, for assuming a direct, unequivocal, clear-cut leadership, and as the President himself said in the first part of his speech, indulge no more in wishful thinking, or vague generalities, but boldly and realistically FACE THE FACTS.

• • • • •

JUST what facts, however, WERE faced?

The dangers of Hitlerism, the ungodliness of communism, the fact that Britain is losing more sea tonnage than England and the United States combined can build, the dire threats of Mein Kampf, the economic dangers to the Americas, if the Axis wins, etc., etc.

These facts have not only been known, but been broadcasted repeatedly for months,—some for years, in fact!

Why repeat them now?

• • • • •

THE facts the people wanted, and from the preliminary build-up had every reason to expect, could be included under the general heading of "What are we going to do about it?"

First and foremost, are we going into this war, or are we going to stay out?

For many months this paper has felt we were already in the war, doing everything in our power to defeat Hitlerism, the only excuse for not becoming a formal belligerent being our general UNPREPAREDNESS,—

There was also the resulting fact that we could aid the cause of democracy more effectively by giving all-out aid to Britain, than having to prepare ourselves for possible attacks on our Atlantic,—and perhaps also our Pacific,—coasts.

• • • • •

IS that the truth or isn't it? One can search the President's "war speech" in vain for any light on the question, implied or direct.

So it is not surprising,—

The long-heralded speech by our Third Term President, to this column at least, was a great disappointment. It not only failed completely to live up to advance notices issued from the White House; it failed just as completely to live up to expectations, which, considering the gravity of the world situation, we feel were entirely legitimate.

In short "we the people" will have to return to the same clouded and anamalous situation that existed before the "war speech" was made, trusting to future events alone to show us precisely in what WAY the declaration of an unlimited emergency by our chief executive has altered the course this country should take.

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 number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

PREVENTION OF SCARRING

Every one knows how important it is that surgery for the correction of such cosmetic faults as outstanding ears, drooping eyelids, bags or sacs under the eyes, hump nose or saddle nose, harelip and the like shall be most skillful and the preparation of the patient and the aftercare most painstaking, in order to insure what doctors call "healing by first intention"—the ideal healing—and the minimum of repair material used in the mending and hence a minimum of permanent scarring.

Ah, but so many who understand this in relation to plastic, sculptural or cosmetic surgery lose sight of it when the healing of accidental wounds, burns or other injuries is concerned, altho the fundamental healing process and the chance or hazard of scar formation is the same in all instances.

The healing of any wound, burn or injury, from the most trifling puncture, scratch or abrasion to the wound of a major operation or amputation, whether the healing process is "by first intention" or by the more tedious and difficult "second intention" or granulation accompanied with more or less redness, inflammation, crust or scab formation and suppuration (pus formation). In any case there is first bleeding into the wound, then gradual conversion of the blood clot into scar tissue—sufficient to cement the edges of the wound together or to serve as trellis or scaffolding for the granulations if the wound is to heal by second intention.

Note well that more or less of this scar tissue—which is composed of fibers and elastic material, with no cells or organic structure to replace the damaged tissue or organ which is being repaired—necessarily forms in every wound, no matter what its nature or degree. Therefore the prevention of unsightly or crippling scar depends on the science and skill with which the primary wound or injury is treated.

Burns, wounds or injuries about the face should have the best surgical treatment available, from the moment of the injury until healing is complete. The time to insure the ideal "healing by first intention" is when the first aid or emergency treatment is given or as soon thereafter as the necessary skilled service may be available.

Unfortunately for many victims of the idea there is a popular belief that certain salves or other local remedies will prevent scar. Some of the peculiar remedies the old wives suggest for the purpose may do no harm except to prevent or postpone the necessary skilled treatment, but others are directly responsible for irritation which retards the natural healing and hence causes increased scar formation.

The healing of any burn, wound, boil, sore or injury necessarily involves scar formation. The amount of scar and the chance of disfigurement may be kept at a minimum only by skilled surgical care from the earliest possible moment.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

The Acid Obsession

What is the best way to remove acid from the body? My sister's system is very acid, as a black tarnish forms on the rims of her glasses and on the bows behind the ears. She has stopped eating grapefruit. (Miss H.G.)

Answer—The black discoloration is a sulfide of the base metal in the gold alloy—perhaps silver sulfide. It is no indication of acid in the system, and in any case grapefruit and other citrus fruits are not responsible for any acidity—fruit acids always tend to prevent acidity in the system. Send twenty-five cents coin and 1-ct-stamped envlope bearing your address for booklet "Feeders Digest", which gives information about foods which leave acid ash, and lists of foods which leave alkaline ash or tend to prevent acidosis.

Hay Fever

Kindly advise diet for my husband who has been affected with hay fever for several seasons. (H.R.)

Answer—Diet has little to do with hay fever. Perhaps it is well to include plenty of foods rich in calcium. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for free monographs on "Hay Fever" and "The Calcium Shortage."

Vision

Are there any vitamins which help poor vision? The individual wears glasses, but uses her eyes constantly at work under artificial illumination. (B.S.)

Answer—I know of none. Possibly a more liberal daily intake of vitamin G (riboflavin)—one of the entities of B complex, as in milk, wheat germ, etc., and vitamin A, would help.

(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.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

OPM Practices Discrimination

Northwest Hit By Ship Orders

Study of Tuna Will Be Sought

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., May 27—By coming into the Columbia river from the Philippines or the Dutch East Indies, steamers can save $18,000 to $20,000, instead of discharging in San Francisco or Los Angeles. These economies, however, are not interesting to the Office of Production Management or the United States maritime commission. The matter is of very great importance to the ports of Portland, Tacoma and Seattle and to the northwest congressional delegations.

It has to do with the stockpiles being accumulated by the government, the tin, rubber, chrome, hemp, etc., being brought to the United States from the Philippines, Batavia and other points on the rim of the Pacific. These cargoes are being sent only to San Francisco and Los Angeles, the two points of discharge on the west coast. Designation of point of discharge is made by OPM, with some advice from the maritime commission—the commission telling cargo carriers where the raw material should be unloaded.

It works like this: S.S. Silver Java, which makes Columbia river and Puget Sound, is being pulled off and is told to load in Dutch East Indies, discharging at San Francisco. From San Francisco the freighter proceeds in ballast to the northwest, loading with flour for the Orient. Other lines with somewhat similar orders are the Waterman, Matson, Luckenbach and Isthmian. They discharge the stockpile freight in a California port and take on wheat, lumber and flour in the northwest.

• • •

THIS procedure is detrimental to northwest terminals and means loss of labor, warehousing and rail transportation. Partly responsible are the higher-up officials who imagine that the California ports are closer to the Far East than the Columbia river. Their knowledge of the great circle route, used by shipping out of the Pacific northwest, is a complete blank and they never examined a map of the Pacific ocean or talked to a west coast shipper. It is this great circle route which places Portland, Tacoma and Seattle in a most advantageous position. It is a shorter run and consequently offers a substantial saving on fuel and other incidentals of operation, estimated around $18,000 to $20,000, depending on fuel consumption. The route is hundreds of miles less than either San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Because of the cargoes being piled up on California wharves the railroads leading out of San Francisco and Los Angeles are congested. The traffic is in a mess. Terminal operators of the northwest point out there are four transcontinental lines to the east from Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, sufficient to handle the incoming cargoes without inconvenience. Also there is dock space for storing much of the raw materials pending movement east.

• • •

WHAT this business means can be gathered from orders placed by the Metals Reserve company (federal agency). From the Far East tin has been ordered in the amount of $168,000,000. Antimony, tin and wolframite from China represents $90,000,000. Manganese from the Far East, $20,533,000. Chrome ore from the Philippines, $4,039,000. All of this business is going not to the northwest (traffic and terminal men of Portland, Tacoma and Seattle are making a common fight in this instance), but to terminals in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

There appears small chance for the northwest to pry loose any of this trade. Admiral Land, chairman of the maritime commission, explains to the senators that it is a very difficult problem—and lets it go at that.

• • •

CHIEF of the fish and wildlife service, Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, confesses that all he knows of albacore tuna is that there is a run off the Oregon coast and that it is mighty fine eating. To make up for this lack of information on a valuable industry to Astoria, Senator McNary will request an appropriation of a research, providing Dr. Gabrielson's estimated sum is not too great. Gabrielson says the albacore may have been offshore always and might still be there, unknown to fishermen but for an accident. Where these fish come from, where they go, where they spawn is a closed book to the fish experts. It is known that a few have been caught off Sitka and that they are not caught in California waters. And that, in substance, sums up all the knowledge of the scientists . . . The news has been kept more or less quiet, but investigators for the government project at Bonneville have discovered commercial alumite, or bauxite, in southwestern Oregon . . . Request will soon be issued for people who will volunteer as observers of airplane activities. Appointment of someone to arrange for organization and registration will probably be made by the governor. Instructions on methods of procedure will be issued from the national capital.

Communications

Pepper, Stimson, Willkie & Knox

To the Editor:

A gang meeting of several hundred appeasers, isolationists, copperheads, etc., in Los Angeles recently unanimously voted to send to President Roosevelt a copy of resolutions adopted, which Tribune might print, or maybe won't,—dependent, perhaps, upon whether its ardent pro-British attitude has or has not suppressed its sense of humor, or Tribune might not dare print after tonight's "National Emergency" is—or if—announced telling how tough democracy can get.

W. W. TRUAX.

(Copy of resolutions follow.)

"Whereas,"

To convoy or not the question arises
Confronting the public in numerous guises.
Each morn we awaken to further surprises
From Pepper and Stimson and Willkie and Knox.

"And whereas,"

Who will lie in his bed so snug and so dry
While the bed of the ocean holds some other guy?
Who will call for more men to be sunk bye and bye?
Just Pepper and Stimson and Willkie and Knox.

"And whereas,"

How sweet in the gloaming at end of the day
To pull on your sox and dive into the hay
After giving some youngster a ticket one way—
That's Pepper and Stimson and Willkie and Knox.

"Therefore, be it resolved that:

We favor one convoy—we certainly do!
And when it sails forth from port or bayou,
We fervently pray that it's manned by the crew
Of Pepper and Stimson and Willkie and Knox!

Flight O' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

May 28, 1931.
(It was Monday.)

Premier Mussolini of Italy and Vatican near peace in dispute.

France bars Texas Guinan and show girls from landing.

Largest class in history of Oregon State college, numbering 539, to graduate.

S.S. Harvard goes ashore on California beach with 435 passengers aboard, who are all safely landed.

Cooler weather comes to valley, after temperature reaches 98 degrees yesterday. Upstate points still hot.

Residents return from three-day week-end holiday, and city resumes normal appearance.

District attorney threatens to take action against local walkathon.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

May 28, 1921.
(It was Tuesday.)

Columbia river dike near Woodland, Wash., breaks and 5,000 farm acres flooded.

Marine strike on coast starts again; riots flare at Portland and San Francisco.

William Jennings Bryan abandons Nebraska for Miami residence.

Race war and riot sweep Tulsa, Okla. Martial law declared to check mob.

Bavarians balk at giving up arms, per Allies' orders.

"Isobel, or the Trail's End" at the Rialto; Charles Ray in "The Old Swimmin' Hole," at the Page. Janice Butler at the Wurlitzer.

NO RAIN DAMAGE IS AGENT'S VIEW

The rain that fell last night and today was insufficient to damage the strawberry crop in course of picking, or the first cutting of hay, now down in many parts of the valley, according to County Agent R. G. Fowler. He said the moisture was advantageous to other crops and retarded use of irrigation storage waters.

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CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30

SPECIALS for MAY 29-31 and JUNE 2

COFFEE
Economy fresh ground as you buy it. Lb. 19c

FLOUR
Flagstaff 49-lb. bags $1.39
Kitchen Queen 49-lb. bags $1.49
Drifted Snow 49-lb. bags $1.83

Kelloggs Corn Flakes, 8oz. pkg. 5c
Kix package 11c
Post Bran Flakes, 2 pkg. 25c
Baking Powder Gold Label, 12 oz. 5c
Corn, Peas or String Beans 3 for 25c
303 size, standard grade
Tomato Sauce, 3 cans 10c
Noodles pound pkg. 18c
Snowdrift Shortening
3 lb. 54c
6 lb. $1.07

Ivory Flakes large pkg. 22c
Ivory Soap med. bars, 6 for 34c
Oxydol large pkg. 21c
Giant pkg. 59c
Kingans Vienna Sausage 4 oz. 3 cans 25c
Kingans Deviled Meat, 1/4s, 3 cans 10c
Swifts Corned Beef, No. 1 tin 20c
Swift's Lunch Tongue, can 15c
Potato Chips 2 pkgs. 25c
Chicken and Noodles, lb. jar 23c
Turkey and Noodles, lb. jar 23c
Del Rogue Tomato Juice No. 1, 4 tins 25c
Soy & Carrot Juice, No. 1 tins 16c
Grapefruit Juice No. 2 tins, 3 for 25c
Grapefruit No. 2, 2 cans 25c
Syrup, Liberty Bell, 24 oz. bottle 23c
Sperry Pancake Flour, 28 oz. pkg. 17c
No. 10 bag 51c

PAY CASH AND SAVE

LOANS

Building activity is at a higher point now than at any time in the past decade, so if you are planning to build a home our advice is to start before the peak is reached.

Applications for loans on residential properties are being promptly acted upon and loans are closed without delay.

If you plan to buy, build or remodel, consult us about our convenient loan plan.

JACKSON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
126 East Main