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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

There is no use talking this
city and county has a fine sense
of humor.

Anent the proposed "Gasless
Sundays" to conserve gasoline
comes the word that this nation is
exporting 1,500,000 barrels of it
to Japan per month. By people
keeping out from behind the
steering wheels, and staying on
their lawns on the Sabbath, the
exports should jump to 2,000,000
barrels a month in no time.

The combination of a picnic,
and much hay down resulted in
the usual rain, and threats
thereof.

An Illinois court has ruled a
scion of wealth will have to
struggle along as best he can
the fiscal year starting July 1
on a measly \$282,800.

WHY THE WAVES ARE WILD
(Astoria Astorian-Budget)
"While everybody is shouting
about Seaside's prospects for
a bowling summer success
in resort business, on down
the road a spell the good people
of Cannon Beach, nestled
betwixt Tillamook Head and
Arch Cape, are quietly preparing
for their own private little
nervous breakdown."

A dispatch from Washington,
D. C. says a quiet but relentless
campaign to revive prohibition
as a military measure is under-
way. The people have enough
to fret about without the added
worry of when the home-brew
on the back porch will blow up.

A labor leader (CIO) defies
the mediation board request for
millhands to return to work in
Washington state, and in a plane
factory strike in California, the
same union graciously allows
the army to cross the picket
line and remove nine completed
planes. There seems to be a
need, before America takes over
world management, to find out
what's going on at home, and
who is running the government.
It looks like somebody besides
the Vichy regime is collaborating
with the Axis powers.

CLEAR AS MUD

(SF. News)

"Note: Due to a mixup in
makeup, the Tuesday paper
carried Thursday's cross-word
puzzle. Today the News is
running the regular Tuesday
puzzle on Page 19. Today's
puzzle appears above. Tomorrow,
Thursday, the puzzle ac-
cidentally run on Tuesday will
be re-run in order to supply
the proper solution for today's
puzzle."

"DEATH FATAL TO EX-
KAISER"—(Calif. Hdlne)—He
couldn't take it.

THE FOXY SPIDER

"When a spider has found
the trapping poor in one region,
it seeks out a new site for opera-
tions. It climbs a tree. With
elevated abdomen it sends forth
a filament of thread into the
air, spinning the thread out
longer and longer until the
strand is caught by the breeze
and whipped upward. The spider
then loses its hold on twig or
leaf, and, attached to its wind-
carried thread goes ballooning
across country, until the breeze
deposits it in some new wood
or meadow, there to spin a new
ingenious web and wait pa-
tiently again for blood."—(Am.
Mercury.)

Vancouver, B. C. (U.P.)—The
music of the future will be a
combination of serious music
and jazz, according to Duke El-
lington, Negro orchestra leader
and composer, who was in Van-
couver this week. "Each has al-
ready influenced the other," El-
lington said.

Is Hitler Lying Again?

THE Oregonian has a very interesting front page
spread today entitled "Exclusive—Hitler In-
veighs Against Convoy."

The story is an authorized interview by former
Ambassador Cudahy, with Der Reichsfuehrer at
Berchtesgaden. The Nazi leader flatly denies any
predatory interest whatever in the western hemis-
phere; ridicules the claim he plans an armed invasion
of America if and when Britain falls; and assures
the former U. S. ambassador to Belgium that in the
event of a Nazi victory, the United States will not
suffer economically in the slightest.

HITLER also declares that to "convoy means war,"
although he does NOT say that if the United
States DOES convoy to Britain, Germany WILL de-
clare war,—the Nazi "all-highest" prefers to leave
that vital question in the nebulous realm of interna-
tional law, declaring all authorities agree that escort-
ing war materials to any enemy is a "warlike act,"
an exhibition of restraint on Der Fuehrer's part which
may or may not be significant.

YES, a most INTERESTING story, and if conditions
were only different, what might be an epoch-
making one. But conditions are not "different," and
this department will be greatly surprised if this pro-
nouncement, direct from the Fuehrer and via a most
trustworthy source, momentous as it is, changes the
course of world events one iota.

Why?
Because those who have the power to change that
course won't believe a word the Nazi leader says.

Why should they?
Herr Hitler is in the unfortunate position of the
boy who cried "wolf!" when no wolf was there. So
when the wolf did come, and the lad emitted the
familiar cry no one believed him. The poor little boy,
if we recall correctly, was promptly eaten!

And that, we fear, will be Adolf's fate,—at least
as far as any success in avoiding war with the United
States by this reassuring utterance is concerned.

FOR no one will believe him. In the same fashion
Hitler reassured Britain and France at Munich,
declaring he had no further interest in Europe as far
as conquest was concerned, only to be followed in
a few weeks by the occupation of Czechoslovakia,
and not very long thereafter the invasion of Poland.

Hitler solemnly told the world, at another time,
he had nothing but the friendliest feelings toward
England and France, they should, in fact, join him
in opposing the red menace from the east,—the un-
speakable Stalin,—"the bear that walks like a man."
Less than 20 months later he signed a pact of undying
friendship and cooperation with Stalin, and was at
war with both of his alleged "friends!"

So in view of that record,—which is far from
complete,—how CAN anyone believe what Der
Reichsfuehrer says now, when it is so obvious that
if he can only somehow, somehow "appease" the United
States at this critical moment, his complete victory
over Britain and Europe is won.

IT is too bad. In international relations, it can
be nothing else, at any time,—but tragically so at
this particular time,—when the word of the leader
of any great nation can't be relied upon.

But that is the inescapable truth. And not only
as far as Nazi Germany is concerned, but Italy, Japan,
Soviet Russia,—all the totalitarian powers.
Truth is in none of them!

YES, it's too bad,—TRAGICALLY so! But there are
the facts, and with recent events in mind, it is
doubtful if even the wishful-thinking ostrich could
dodge them.

What should we do with them? Well, in this
paper's judgment the only thing to do with those facts
NOW is to FACE them. Face them, and do EVERY-
THING THAT NOW CAN BE DONE, to prevent this
"good earth" from becoming a world in which the
truth,—yes, and it's hand maidens, good faith and
fair dealing,—HAVE NO STANDING!

Even if He Isn't!

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again;
The eternal years of God are hers;
But error, wounded, writhes in pain,
And dies among his worshippers."

THAT familiar quatrain from Bryant's "Battlefield"
is always reassuring.

And in spite of certain superficial evidence to
the contrary, most people, we believe, retain a strong
faith in it.

Truth crushed to earth WILL rise again. And
this department retains a sufficient breadth of view
to concede the possibility that when it DOES Hitler's
denial of any intention to invade the United States
may even be a portion of it.

THAT is not probable, but it is,—as we view it,—
POSSIBLE. Not only do a great many well-in-
formed Americans like Lindbergh believe it, but only
three or four months ago three members of the Army
& Navy club in Washington told the present writer
that was their best and considered judgment.

So it may be true. And if it were true there is
little doubt it would influence the policy of the
present administration profoundly. For the Roose-
velt administration would never consider out and
out war with Hitler, if not convinced that his victory
would be a DIRECT and vital threat to the safety
and security of the United States.

But that is just the trouble. No one can KNOW,—
and no one can afford to take a chance that a national
spokesman who has never told the truth before DOES
find it to his interest to tell the truth THIS time!

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.

SHUCKS, THEY'RE NOT HALF BRUSHED

According to a widely circu-
lated news item, a draftee in
New England had a complete
complement of masticating
machinery and not a wee cav-
ity in the mouthful. He
frankly admitted he had
never brushed 'em, although
several other members of
his family regularly brushed
theirs and had
the usual quota of cavities and
missing teeth. The young man
with the 32 sound teeth had
always eaten whatever he liked.
That was that.

Some readers will recall that
a considerable colony of people
who inhabit the islands Tristan
da Cunha in the south Atlantic
a thousand miles west of Cape
of Good Hope were in the news
three or four years ago because
they all have such fine teeth.
Old and young, examined by a
representative of the Cape Col-
ony dental society, had extra-
ordinarily sound teeth, and
none of the inhabitants had ever
used a toothbrush. Among 156
of the inhabitants examined by
the dentist, 131 of all ages from
childhood to 92 years, had teeth
entirely free from dental decay.
And in 1932 Surgeon Comm-
ander Sampson, after the first
medical inspection carried out
by H. M. S. Carlisle, that the
physique of the islanders was
good, in spite of constant inter-
marriage in such a small com-
munity. Among the children he
could find no evidence of rick-
ets—and in the sunniest region
of the United States a majority
of children show signs of rick-
ets.

The diet customary among
the inhabitants of the "isles of
contentment" explains, I think,
not only the freedom of the
children from rickets but also
the soundness of everybody's
teeth—nobody on Tristan da
Cunha uses toothbrush or den-
tistries. The diet consists of po-
tatoes and other vegetables such
as they can grow, fish, sea-bird
eggs, milk—they have cows
which they use solely for milk,
butter, cheese, not for meat.
They have some sheep, for wool,
and only at Christmas or other
festive occasions are any sheep
slaughtered for meat. Potatoes,

milk, cheese, eggs, and such
fresh vegetables as they can
grow, together with whole
grains when supplies are
brought by occasional vessels—
sometimes as long as a year
from the visit of such a supply
ship to the next arrival of grain.
The large per capita consump-
tion of milk—which provides
not only the most assimilable
form of calcium and phosphorus
for teeth, bones, nervous tissue,
etc., but also considerable vita-
min D and vitamin A, as well
as vitamin C, as the cows have
plenty of grass—accounts for
the marvelous teeth and the
freedom from rickets of the
people of Tristan da Cunha, I
believe.

These observations, however,
have no weight with the great
Yankee Wiscaree population.
What appeals to their intelli-
gence is an anonymous note
such as the following quoted
from a "health" magazine:
"Improved oral hygiene
would result if efforts were
made to overcome the present
lax attitude of many people
who place dependence on the
dentist rather than on the
thoroughness with which the
oral cleaning is done."

So that's it! After all these
years of scrubbing it does seem
a bit rough on people to tell
'em now that if they had only
scrubbed more thoroughly they
might have saved their teeth!

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
The Bunk
Would like to know the merit
of exercises to strengthen the
eyes, to avoid wearing glasses for
defective vision. (L. M. F.)
Answer—Such eye exercises are
harmless, possibly beneficial in some
instances, but I advise you to wear
the glasses your eye physician pre-
scribes, to prevent eye-strain, while
you try out the exercises—if your
physician sanctions them.

Bite Back
Child 2½ years old has habit of
biting whenever he can't have his
own way. Have tried hitting back,
spanking, scolding, shaming, putting
to bed—without effect. (Mrs. D. V. H.)
Answer—Spanking and putting to
bed for one hour is the best way
to correct the habit—but this pun-
ishment must be immediate and
inevitable for every such offense.
Scolding, shaming and hitting back
are wrong.
(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.

line to the Mexican border in
California. First the strikes
were crippling the aircraft in-
dustry, then the shipyards, then
the lumber industry, and there
have come reports that Bonne-
ville may not be immune. The
two major aids to the British
are ships and planes on the west
coast, and here is one of the
delays in production.

ANOTHER matter the govern-
ment has discovered is that com-
munist union leaders have held
a meeting at which plans were
proposed for a general strike up
and down the coast. It was pro-
posed as a demonstration of pro-
test in the event that Harry
Belmont, alias labor leader,
should be ordered deported back
to Australia, his birthplace,—
provided Australia would accept
him.

Note—A communist controlled
organization is still picketing
the White House and has been
for weeks, part of the expenses
for picketers (who tramp round
and round 24 hours a day) being
provided by communist con-
trolled sailors union.

HAVING discussed a Colum-
bia valley power administration
with Nebraska's Norris, Senator
Bone of Washington favors kick-
ing the army engineers out of
the Bonneville dam and turning
the entire works over to the
power administrator. Norris
does not like the army engi-
neers, neither does Secretary
Ickes, and thinks the reclama-
tion engineers are better.

Alexandria, Minn. (U.P.)—Preston
Beedy's auto trailer has a
basement. When the Beedys
tired of traveling, they parked
their trailer here and dug a base-
ment. Still not quite satisfied,
Beedy plans to add a couple of
rooms.

Spiritual Evangelist
Mrs. J. Res Keys
will be in your
city for a few days
only. Mrs. Res
Keys is a spiri-
tualist. It is an ab-
solute fact that
she is the one who
told Mrs. Harding
before the presi-
dent's election that
she would be the
first lady of the
land. Get Mrs.
Keys' advice while
you have the op-
portunity. Come
and see her today.
She is now lo-
cated at the Grand Hotel, room No.
207. Hours 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Another Home for Him



—Goldberg in the New York Sun

Communications

Happiness Is Aim of Life
To the Editor:
Happiness is generally agreed
upon as being the great achieve-
ment of life. Not mere pleasure,
but permanent, thorough happi-
ness, which takes hold of life
and lifts it to new planes. This
may come without riches or
power or the things that are
considered important in a ma-
terial sense.

Happiness is really a form of
beauty within us. If encouraged
it grows rapidly and influences
others making them joyous too.
Beauty in ourselves comes in
response to beauty from with-
out. This is why the colorful
gardens and classically deco-
rated homes are so important
in building our happiness. When
our environments are created by
ourselves we naturally take
more interest in them. They
are, in a sense, part of our very
being. Those who have not ex-
perienced this way of living can
never know the indescribable
joy of it. There is nothing so
completely satisfying in bring-
ing happiness as living in the
midst of natural and created
beauty, especially when you can
feel that you have brought it
about with your own hands.

This indeed is one of the su-
preme achievements.
MINNIE L. STICKEL,
Phoenix, Ore.

Aid Planting
Vinita, Okla. (U.P.)—When far-
mer Steve Parks became ill
just at spring planting time, his
neighbors leaped to his aid.
They contributed five tractors
and 10 teams and their own ef-
forts, made a community affair
of it and planted his acres for
him.

Sheep Shearer
Bloomington, Ill. (U.P.)—Elbert
F. Richmond of Armstrong is a
"sheep barber" with a record of
at least 40,000 sheep shorn in
the last 25 years. Recently he
sheared his 1,000th sheep of the
1941 season at the Normal Uni-
versity farm.

Bell, Calif. (U.P.)—Mrs. Clara
Smurr's English setter took such
a liking to four kittens that she
tried to mother them to the ex-
clusion of the mother cat. The
rivalry went on for days—but
each meal-time the kittens knew
where to go.

Rochester, N. Y. (U.P.)—The
Rev. John Boland, chairman of
the State Labor Relations Board,
offers one suggestion for better
labor relations—send union busi-
ness agents to college. He re-
commends training in collective
bargaining negotiations and in
union organization.

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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 6, 1931

(It was Saturday)

At the high school comm-
encement exercises last night at the
Craterian, Miss Winnifred War-
ner and Neville Biden were
named as the outstanding girl
and boy of the senior class.
Charles Clay was awarded the
American Legion watch.

Opposition to state police es-
tablishment flops. Charles Pray
named head.

Butte Falls pair to face fed-
eral moonshine charge.

Sen. Steiwer on visit to city
praises efforts of President Hoo-
ver to restore prosperity in
land.

British Isles are shaken by
earthquake, but no damage re-
ported.

Farm unity is held key to re-
turn of prosperity.

State Grange convention to
open here tomorrow.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

June 6, 1921

(It was Monday)

Denver is threatened with
flood as Platte river overflows.

Irish parliament opens with
the arrest of 100 Irish Republi-
cans and the execution of three
Sein Finners.

Strawberries are ripening
fast and will be on the market
by the end of the week.

First class, numbering four,
graduate from the Gold Hill
high school. They were Curtis
Parker, Gerald Owens, Elinor
Byerly, and Bertha Coy.

Shanghai citizens betting U.
S. and Japan will be at war
in six months.

Honest

Tulso, Okla. (U.P.)—Dale Ross
addressed the letter to his
mother, slipped in a \$10 bill, and
then lost the envelope. He had
to send another. His mother re-
ceived both in the same mail.
The finder of the first had sealed
it with \$10 intact, placed a
stamp on it, and dropped in a
mailbox.

Trouble Doubled

Columbus, O. (U.P.)—Troubles
come in bunches to Mrs. Ivah
Jacobson, 33. En route to the
court to accept settlement in a
damage suit, Mrs. Jacobson was
injured when the taxi in which
she was riding collided with an-
other automobile.

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